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# Portillo surrenders to Forces over ranks and money

By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

MICHAEL PORTILLO has been forced to abandon radical proposals to cut the number of ranks in the Armed Forces, axe their system of allowances, and to introduce performance-related pay.

In the face of concerted opposition from service chiefs, the Defence Secretary has shelved a report by Sir Michael Bett, former deputy chairman of BT and now chairman of Cellnet. The 90,000-word report

was supposed to be a blueprint for the next century, with a modern pay and management structure after years of manpower cuts.

But 17 months after Sir Michael made his 150 recommendations, just one has been approved. Mr Portillo. who recently pushed through plans to sell off MoD housing in the face of service hostility, was believed to be unwilling to risk another confrontation in the run-up to an election.

Senior commanders had said that morale would be further un-

dermined if he pressed ahead. Sir Michael, who spent a year producing his report, recommended a cut in the number of officer ranks in each service from 12 to eight, and other ranks from six or seven to four. The ranks of lieutenantgeneral and major-general would be merged, as would brigadiers and

He also called for the scrapping or pruning of payments such the boarding school allowance for foreign postings, which amounted to as much as 80 per cent of fees. MoD

sources said the recommendations on allowances had proved to be one of the most sensitive areas.

The report was published in April last year. Malcolm Rifkind. the Defence Secretary who commissioned it, said that a Government response would follow in a matter of weeks. Now staff work on the report has been cut back. An MoD source said: "The work on Bett is rushing forward very slowly."

The only proposal to be approved so far is the elimination of the five star ranks - admiral of the fleet,

field marshal and marshal of the Royal Air Force - given to chiefs of the defence staff.

In May, five former chiefs of the defence staff wrote a letter to The Times, a Bett proposal on pensions. While recommending a number of pension improvements, Sir Michael also suggested they should be paid only from the age of 50.

Sir Michael also recommended a drastic overhaul of pay structures, with performance evaluation en-abling "the most effective" person in one rank carning more than the least experienced in a rank above. This met with great scepticism. An announcement outlining the Government's response had been promised by the summer. On the last day before recess, Mr Portillo drafted a written answer saying that more work was still required on the options "It is likely that those will be set out in a report later

this year which would provide the basis for an information exercise within the forces." MoD sources say this was another way of saying the Bett report was being shelved.



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# Clinton flies in to handle Iraq crisis

By Ian Brodie in washington, Michael Theodoulou IN NICOSIA AND JILL SHERMAN

to be implemented.

Mike McCurry, the White

House spokesman, told re-

porters aboard Air Force One.

the President's plane, that Mr

Clinton had "a defined course

of action" to take against

Saddam, but refused to elabo-

rate. He did reveal that Antho-

ny Lake, National Security

Adviser, had flown to Little

wanted to show him some

things that he would need to look at that you can't really see

on the telephone," Mr

two men had pored over

charts and maps of Iraq and

Perry Smith, a retired US

Air Force general and now a military commentator for CNN, reported that many

officers at the Pentagon were

unusually busy and working long hours, leading him to

believe that the attack would

be soon. He said the cruise

missiles were favoured be-

cause they were guided weap-ons that could hit with great

precision on military targets

that Saddam would be loath to

lose.

He estimated that three

divisions of Iraqi troops were north of the 36th parallel in

the safe haven. He dismissed

Iraq's claim of withdrawing

troops from the Kurdish

stronghold of Arbil as insig-

to their original forward

Mr Lake had spent an hour

McCurry said.

the region.

PRESIDENT CLINTON last ed only Mr Clinton's signature night cut short his holiday in his home state and returned to the White House amid reports at President Saddam Hussein of Iraq sooner rather than later in retaliation for the raid into the Kurdish safe haven of

Diplomats said they had no precise word on the timing or nature of a military strike, but there was widespread belief that it would be in the next day or two. It is likely to include attacks by Tomahawk cruise missiles launched by American Navy vessels in the Gulf

Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday indi-cated that British aircraft may be used against Saddam in northern Iraq, but it was highly unlikely that British ground troops would be sent in. Six RAF Tornados based at Incirlik, on the Turkish-Syrian border, are said to be standing by, although no decision has yet been made to use

them for the offensive... John Major, Mr Clinton and other international leaders were last night trying to reach agreement over a united response to Saddam's latest incursion into the Westernprotected safe haven of Arbil, which has a population of one million, at the weekend. Options thought to be considered ranged from reversing a recent UN agreement to allow Iraq to sell El.28 billion worth of oil for food supplies to air strikes on key traqi military installations.

Mr Clinton had travelled from Little Rock, Arkansas, to Wisconsin for two picnics to mark the Labour Day holiday. But then he was cutting short his campaigning to return to Washington. The White House had no comment on how America would respond, but all the military planning had been completed and need-

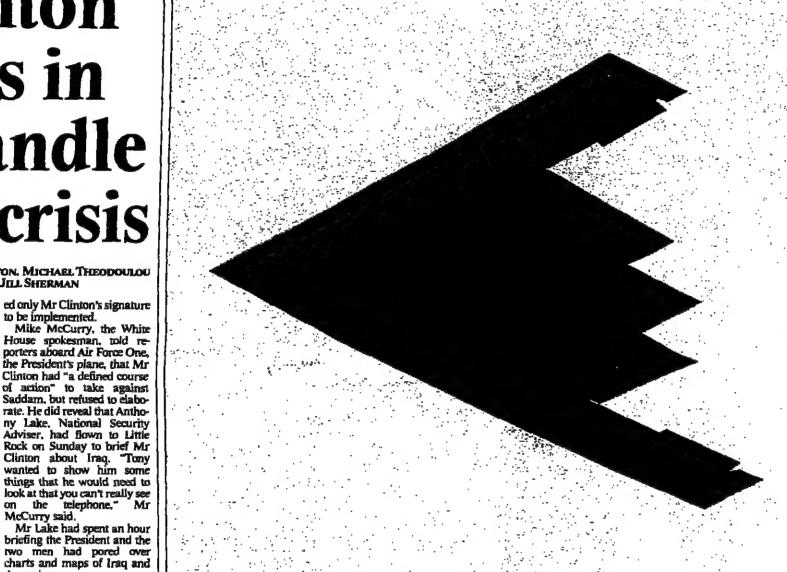
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nificant because the forces still remained outside the city. Mr McCurry said there was some evidence of an Iraqi redeployment, but no indication that units were preparing to return

positions. Mr Rifkind, speaking from Tokyo, described the attack on Arbil as "a very serious problem and a clear threat to Kurdish people in the area," but he refused to be drawn on exactly what military options were being discussed.

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The American Stealth bomber which made two almost inaudible passes at the Farnborough Air Show yesterday

# From Montana to Farnborough and back in 21 hours without stopping

By Michael Evans

SPECTATORS at the Farnborough Air Show were yesterday given a glimpse of America's B-2 Stealth bomber. The aircraft made two almost inaudible passes over the airfield before flying straight back to Wightmans air force base in Montana on a nonstop 21-hour round trip.
At times the world's most

expensive aircraft, the details of which are kept secret, was almost invisible because of its thin sleek profile that enables it to evade radar and infra-red detectors. The bomber has been plagued by controversy since it was unveiled in 1988.

Meanwhile it was announced that more than 14,000 jobs in Britain's aerospace industry were safe after the Government said it was committed to going ahead with the production of the Eurofighter. While heads were turned by the Stealth bomber, an even more amaz-ing show was put on after all the spectators had gone home. The spectacular Russian Su37 combat aircraft which can "turn on a sixpence" and sit in the air like a snake charmer's

cobra had to be put shown. Yevgeni Frolov, its Russian pilot, refused to fly during the day after being told he could display only at low level. The Su37 shows off its talents best at high level. The Russian had failed to obtain a validation

certificate for high altitude acrobatics from the Society of **British Aerospace Companies** after strict safety margins were broken during rehears-

als last week. The Su37 has thrust vector controls like the British Harrier but it is otherwise unlike the famous jump-jet. It cannot take off straight up, like a helicopter, but once in the air it can perform dazzling tricks, including the "Cobra manoeu-

vre" when it "sits up and begs"



The Eurofighter shows its paces at Farnborough

pitching down and roaring off in another direction. The aircraft can also continue the rotation until it is completely

inverted. The announcement of the go-ahead for the the Euro-fighter was made by Michael Portillo, the Defence Secre-tary, to coincide with a display by one of the prototypes at Farnborough. Britain's three European partners, Germany. Italy and Spain, have yet to confirm their commitment to financing the production of

the multi-role aircraft. However, the four partner nations are expected to sign inter-governmental arrangements and contracts for the production phase within the next six months.

Mr Portillo said the British Eurofighter which will be the Continued on page 2, col 3

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# Student beaten unconscious 'for being a hero'



Poynton: head injuries

A STUDENT who showed "chivalry and concern" to a girl he had found crying in a street is fighting for his life in hospital after being hit by a thug who taunted him about

By KATE ALDERSON

being a hero. Andrew Poynton, 22, who is reading English literature and history at Staffordshire University, has undergone emergency surgery to remove a

blood clot from his brain. He is being treated for severe head injuries in Manchester Royal Infirmary where his condition is "critical".

Mr Poynton had been returning from a party with his girlfriend in Manchester early Saturday morning when he saw a young woman sobbing in a city centre side street. He had asked the woman if she was all right and, when she

on with Susan Gilbert, 20, his girifriend. But Mr Poynton, from Stockport, was still concerned and went back.

He was confronted by a sneering youth who taunted Mr Poynton about being a hero. Mr Poynton and Miss Gilbert, from Milnrow, Rochdale, walked away but the youth jumped in front of them and punched Mr Poynton on the head. He fell and hit his replied that she was, walked head on the pavement. Last

night he had not regained consciousness and police said he was unlikely to make a full

Det Supt Arthur Provoost called on Mr Poynton's attacker to come forward. I also appeal to the girl Andrew was trying to help. This was an unprovoked and unnecessary attack on a young man who was only attempting to show chivalry and concern to a stranger in distress."

# Norma Major joins John on campaign trail

By JILL SHERMAN AND JAMES LANDALE

NORMA MAJOR is to hit the campaign trail with her husband for the next two weeks, the first time she has accompanied her husband for such a lengthy political tour in this country.

Party sources said that Mrs Major was "very good with activists" and would help the Prime Minister to "spread the word that the Tories' policies were working and highly suc-cessful". The "Life's Better" tour, which starts in Scotland tonight and continues in Derbyshire and Lancashire later week, and in the South West next week, could prove a trial run for a bigger-thanexpected role for Mrs Major in

the general election campaign. Speculation is also increasing about the role Cherie Booth, Tony Blair's wife, might play in a Labour government or before, but she is not expected to join her husband's tour to promote the party's draft manifesto.

Both parties made clear yesterday that they would go on the offensive on the economy this week. The Tories plan another "demon eyes" poster campaign on "new Labour, new taxes", while Labour yesterday emphasised the Tories' 22 VAT increases since they

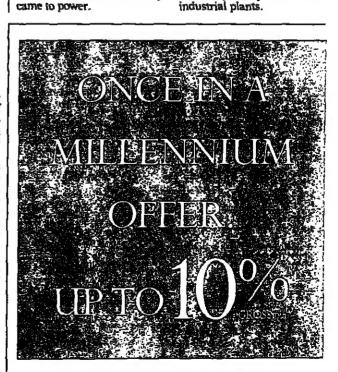
Mr Blair, on a trip to Wales to promote new Labour policies, attacked the Tories' negative campaigning. He accused the party of "shutting down the Government and opening up a propaganda shop". The Labour Party leader added that the Conservative leadership was "engaging in a neg-ative, dirty campaign for which John Major, if he is not going to disown it, should take responsibility". But in a speech in Glasgow

tonight, Mr Major will make clear that the Tories have no untention of aropping their negative campaigning. He will say: "Labour will go into areas and promise people new rights, new conditions at work, a minimum wage. It is easy - but dangerous. People will pay the price in invest-

ment and jobs."

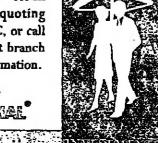
Mr Major will capitalise on Labour's latest compromise over its plans for a Scottish parliament, insisting that the Scomish people will have to vote five times before being certain whether the parliament will have tax-raising

Later this week the Majors will visit "success stories" in the North, including GP fundholders, primary schools and industrial plants.



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# Trust plan for Royal Naval College fails to calm fears for future

WHITEHALL EDITOR

THE future of the Royal Naval College in Greenwich, which has been championed by the Duke of Edinburgh and the Prince of Wales, was still uncertain last night despite a government decision to set up a trust to protect it.

Senior naval sources were dismayed that Michael Portillo, the Defence Secretary, and Virginia Bottomley, National Heritage Secretary, accepted the proposal for the site to be largely taken over by Greenwich University without a properly defined role for the National Maritime Museum.

timing of the announcement, on the same day as the goahead for the Eurofighter jet, was designed to ensure minimum scrutiny.

One source said last night: "After Mr Portillo's run-in with the top brass when noise from his party marred Beating the Retreat on Horseguards he does not really want to cause any more trouble. But he is not going to pull the wool over our

A recommendation to allow Greenwich University to house a campus on Sir Christopher Wren's site was put forward by the Greenwich Advisory Group, chaired by

was supported by ministers in a statement yesterday.

But the detail of the group's report reveals serious misgivings about the university's ability to pay for the site. There is also concern that the museum, while remaining, has not been given a formal

One source said last night: "After all this time nothing is resolved about the future for Royal Naval College. While I welcome the setting up of a trust, that could have been done nearly a year ago." Nick Raynsford, Labour

MP for Greenwich, last night also questioned the ability of



The Royal Naval College to be university campus

properly. "With costs estimated by the report as £25 million to put the the buildings into a good state of repair, and with

the university to buy the current maintenance costing buildings and maintain them £2 million a year, there must £2 million a year, there must be concern about how these sums will be raised."

A full text of the advisory group's report further queries

the university's financial plan. Depending on how present uncertainties turn out and the extent to which alternative sources of capital funding are available it [the university] may have to curtail or defer some of its aspirations." It is known that the univer-

sity has been negotiating for over a year with the Greenwich hospital for the lease on the Dreadnought building on the site. Mr Raynsford said last night: "The Dreadnought has already been left empty and neglected for nine years and is in an appalling state. If the university is in financial straits it might decide to drop its plans for that building and

building in an appalling con-dition and would be a blight

A chairman and other trustees, as well as a chief executive, are to be appointed to organise the site's future and to negotiate a lease with the hospital.

Senior naval officers however believe much time has been wasted over the project. The Duke of Edinburgh has called the naval college's situation "chaotic".

Lord Rothschild put forward the suggestion of a trust last year, saying that it would be a suitable candidate for lottery support. Yesterday's

funding for the future of the Royal Naval College could not be guaranteed from the heritage lottery fund as it is not allowed to pay for items which the Government as an outgoing tenant is liable.

Campaigners for the future of the naval college, however. are pleased the Government was forced to climb down from its original plan to sell off the site. There were lears the building might have been turned into a Japanese hotel, a supermarket or golf course. A Royal Parks Commission report suggested it could be turned into a Versailles-style barroque theme park.

# **Police ranks** fall despite promises on recruitment

By RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

has fallen by more than 800 during the past four years, in spite of government promises that they would increase the total strength of the service.

The fall in policemen and women available for ordinary duty is 1,401 since 1992, according to figures published by the Labour Party yesterday. This figure does not include officers seconded to regional crime squads and the Diplomatic Protection Group.

However, the Government pointed to a rise of 1,988 in the number of police constables from 95,662 in March 1992 to 97,650 in March this year. The Home Office said that the rise was created by reforms in which senior ranks have been reduced and more officers put on the bcat.

Overall police numbers, including officers on second-ment have fallen by 823 from 128,045 in 1992 to 127,222 on March 31 last year. If officers on secondment are excluded, the numbers have fallen by 1,401 from 126,112 to 124,711

Alun Michael, Shadow home affairs spokesman, claimed that the figures that Conservative promises about providing extra police were worthless. He added: "Last year the Prime Minister announced that there would be an additional 5,000 police officers over three years - but when challenged as to where the money was coming from, it turned out that the police capital budget had been cut by the same amount as the new money that was supposed to pay for additional

A Home Office spokesman ciplinary action.

THE number of police officers said recruitment was up to chief constables. Under recent reforms they have been given power to decide how they spend their resources with the aim of providing greater flexibility in dealing with particular policing difficulties in their

Some forces are putting more emphasis on providing improved technology for their forces and better equipment for officers. But other forces have pressed ahead with employing more civilians to enable them to free more constables to be on patrol and carry out other policing duties. A Scottish police force yesterday became the first in Britain to introduce random drugs testing among its own officers. The move, which will also cover alcohol abuse, was announced by Ian Oliver, Chief Constable of Grampian Police, who said his force would set new standards for other employers to follow.

Dr Oliver said that he would be "failing in his duty to the public" if he did not make sure officers were properly prepared to walk the beat or drive high-performance police cars. All recruits will be reouired to take a compulsory test. Those moving into specialist fields such as armed units and traffic operations

will also be tested. Random testing will be carried out among 10 per cent of the force each year, with the first tests likely to begin later this year. Dr Oliver said everyone would be involved and he would be happy to be the first. Anyone refusing and then found to have a drugs or drink problem could face dis-

CHILDREM COVERED BY CIGNA HEALTHCARE



#### From Montana to Farnborough

Continued from page I RAF's frontline combat air craft for the next century, would be assembled at British Aerospace factories in Lancashire from components manufactured by the the four partner nations. Rolls Royce will manufacture the engines. primarily at Bristol and

Derby. The Eurofighter which will cost Britain about £15.4 billion for 232 aircraft, gave an impressive debut perfor-mance at Farnborough although it was outshone by the American bat-shaped B2 Thirty-nine demonstrators who were arrested at the Farnborough Air Show were members of the Campaign Against Arms Trade which protests at displays.

bomber. Sir Richard Evans, Chairman and Chief Executive of British Aerospace. stressed that the Eurofighter demonstrated at Farnborough did not have the new EJ200 engine which is being developed specially for the aircraft. Two of the six proto-

LIBERAL DEMOCRAT lead-

ers are to counter accusations

that they are the "poodles of

Brussels" by criticising Euro-

pean Union failings over the

beef problem and fisheries at

their annual conference later

The change of tactic follows

private warnings from some senior Liberal Democrats that

too much enthusiasm about

the EU could prevent the party

taking certain seats from the

this month.

workers' rights.

types now have the new

engine.
The Ministry of Defence said yesterday that more than 6.000 jobs currently depended on the Eurofighter development phase but this would rise to about 14,000 at the peak of production. The first Eurofighter is due to be

delivered to the RAF in 2001. Opening the Farnborough air show, Michael Heseltine, the Deputy Prime Minister, said the Eurofighter was playing an important part in a more integrated European aerospace industry.

Lib Dems get tough on Europe

By ARTHUR LEATHLEY

leadership will demand re-

gional policies to be managed

in the Mediterranean, North

Sea or Irish Sea. There will

also be heavy criticism of the handling of BSE in cattle by

the EU as well as the Govern-

Paddy Ashdown's aides insist that the party has not

shifted from its pro-European

position but one senior figure

said: "We need to show that

groups of countries fishing

#### **Teachers** suspend strike threats

By DAVID CHARTER

TEACHERS have suspended a strike threat over an unruly ten-year-old boy after a com-promise deal was reached last night. Seven of nine teachers at Manton Junior School in Worksop, Nottinghamshire, were due to begin industrial action at the start of the new term today if Matthew Wilson

was allowed to return. A walkout over a disruptive 13-year-old girl at the Ridings School in Halifax, west Yorkshire, was also halted yesterday when her mother withdrew her from the school after a meeting with the head-master and chairman of the

Members of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers were threatening to strike if they had to teach the children, both of whom had been expelled. However, yesterday's backdown is still seen as a stop-gap agreement and strike action seems possible at Manton if a long-term sol-

ution cannot be found. Governors are offering individual tuition to Matthew Wilson. He was twice expelled from the school last term for violent and unruly behaviour. But in both cases was reinstated by governors. Pamela Cliffe, Matthew's mother, agreed last night not to send him back to school until Monday. Nottinghamshire County Council has agreed that he will have his own

teacher from Monday. Nigel de Gruchy, NASUWT general secretary, claimed a victory in the Ridings case but said that there was still much talking to be done to resolve the dispute involving Matthew. "At the moment I am pessimistic because my members believe this boy is an absolute menace," he said. Feelings are still running very high and at present my members do not want him back in the school."

the party has "gone soft" on

Europe by making the party's

stance on Europe a central

part of his conference speech.

The party's strong pro-European position could be

unpopular with voters in the

South West - the English

region where the Liberal

Democrats are strongest -

where fishermen claim their

industry has been severely damaged by EU policies. In Scotland and Wales there is

anger over the EU ban on

The polls suggest that

Liberal Democrat voters are

no more Europhile than supporters of other parties.

British beef.

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#### Church is urged to worship in tongues

The Church of England is being urged to conduct services in foreign languages for overseas tourists. George Cobbett, in a letter to Outlook, the Canterbury diocesan newspaper, says that the crowds of foreigners who visit the cathedral each year have little chance to worship in their own languages. "With honourable exception such as the small Huguenot chapef in the cathedral, where French is spoken, the Gospef is not preached to them although on holiday minds are more receptive to religion."

However, the chances of his idea being accepted by the church are remote. Many cathedrals provide leaflets and guides for foreign tourists in the summer. But David Eartham, Canterbury press officer, said: "There are so many languages that where do you start and where do you finish? After all, this is the Church of England,"

#### Jenkins call to voters

Lord Jenkins of Hillhead yesterday suggested that Liberal Democrat supporters consider voting Labour in order to de-feat Conservative candidates, Lord Jenkins, who helped to found the Social Democratic Party in 1981 and is now leader of the Liberal Democrats in the Lords, said there was much common ground between Labour and the Liberal Democrats and welcomed anti-Tory tactical voting by supporters of both parties. "I welcome people voting with their intelligence in by-elections," he told BBC Radio 4's Today.

#### EU backs fish farmers

The European Union is to open anti-dumping proceedings against Norwegian salmon farmers at the request of Scottish growers who say artificially cheap imports are ruining their industry. Farmed Atlantic salmon from Norway is being sold in the EU at prices up to 30 per cent below the cost of production, say Scottish growers whose share of the EU market has fallen from 23 per cent to 18 per cent. They claim this is unfair as the Norwegian firms get a state subsidy of £450 to £500 a tonne.

#### Beekeeping monk dies

A Benedictine monk who devoted his life to beekeeping has died at Buckfast Abbey, Devon, aged 98. Brother Adam, who died on Sunday, became a member of the Buckfast community at the age of 12. He took charge of the monastery's disease-ravaged colonies in 1922 and became a world authority on bees. The German-born expert was awarded the OBE in 1974 and wrote three books on beekeeping, including one on Buckfast bees.

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#### Climbers die in storm

A Cambridge graduate is among three climbers declared dead after they went missing on a mountain in northern Pakistan three weeks ago. Stephen Thornley, 25, right, who had just completed his doctorate in geology in New Zealand. had been on his last climb before returning to Britain to begin his career. He and two colleagues, British-born Andrew Boas, 24, and New Zealander Christopher



Hoare, 32, had not been seen since August 12. They split from the rest of a six-man team to make an ascent on the summit of 25,800ft Distaghil Sar shortly before a storm descended for three days. The other three, Thomas Davies, Dominic Harmond and Peter Marriott, took a different route and were forced back to base camp by the conditions.

#### Sins of the flesh exposed

Traders and hoteliers in Minehead are taking a stand against the exposed beer bellies sported by thousands of trippers to the north Somerset resort this summer. They have faunched a campaign to make the wearing of a shirt in public compulsory, as is the rule in certain French resorts. Malcolm Robinson, who sparked the call for action in a letter to the local newspaper. said: "It seems the more flesh they carry, the more they want to expose it. It is very unpleasant and not very hygienic."

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#### Tories at the next election. we have a balanced view of Activists at the Brighton con-Europe and that we don't ference will be asked to back accept everything that comes from Brussels, which we never plans for stripping away Brussels's power over fishing policy. A motion backed by the have." The party leader will strive to fight off claims that TUC puts pressure on Labour JILL SHERMAN JOHN MONKS, the TUC General Secretary, insists today that the unions will expect a much closer relationship with government ministers if Labour wins the general In an interview with The Times, Mr Monks also makes it clear that the unions will be looking for early legislation from a Labour government led by Tony Blair on minimum standards at work, including a national minimum

Monks: a "widening" of role with Blair Cabinet

wage. His demands coincide with increasing pressure from made clear that he has no individual trade unions at this intention of keeping to that month's party conference to pledge. Several unions are persuade Mr Blair to improve also concerned about the Labour Party's failure to spell out details of trade union recogni-At the TUC annual conference in Blackpool next week. tion rights. A policy paper issued in July suggests that unions will be able to ballot unions will press for a range of issues, including employment rights for full-time and part-"relevant" workforces on rectime workers from the first ognition, but unions are conday of work. Tony Blair has

reached a trigger point. Demands for a minimum wage ranging from £4 an hour to more than £5.50 have also been made. Mr Blair has made clear that Labour will only decide the level once it is in power, on the advice of a special commission. The Labour leader will at-

tend next week's TUC conference, but will not publicly address it - though he will give a speech to a private TUC dinner. Other Shadow Cabinet Ministers are expected to

In his Times interview, Mr Monks denies that unions would have any formal role in a Blair-led government, but he adds: "We do see a close set of relationships with the key ministers. That would be important."

While he says the TUC has that now with a Conservative Government in areas such as training and health and safecerned that ballots will only be ty, he acknowledges the union are going to go."

will look to "widen" that role. especially on European issues. He accepts that there is little prospect of such a change if the Conservatives win, but

denies that that such a role goes beyond the "fairness not favours" relationship between a Labour government and the unions which both he and Mr Blair support. But Mr Monks says he is looking for early legislation

from a Labour government but accepts minimum wage legislation will not take effect until about two years from now. "My hope is that Labour should introduce quickly a Bill for minimum standards (at work) - which would include the minimum wage. We are keen to see that approach."

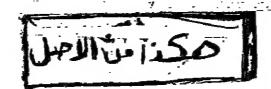
Mr Monks said yesterday in a separate interview on BBC Radio 4 that he understood why Labour had so far failed to put a figure on a minimum wage. "This time next week we will be pretty clear where we

#### CORRECTIONS

 □ A report on the Globe Theatre (August 22) should have described Victoria Walmsley as a 25-year-old qualified self-employed dramatherapist, not as a student. We apologise for the

☐ In a television preview (August 22) of Defence of the Realm: Harrier Force, a remark attributed to an RAF officer was wrong. In fact he said: "I don't think anybody would shoot anybody in a parachute because it would be wasting time."





Body of drowned boy ends search

# Last hopes dashed, parents of Tom and Jodi return home

THE parents of Tom and Jodi Loughlin were preparing to return home last night after a post-mortem examination revealed that their son, whose body was found on a Norfolk beach on Sunday, had died from drowning like his sister.

A police spokesman said: Provisional findings are that the cause of death was consistent with drowning and police are not treating it as

The children's parents. Kevin Loughlin, a computer consultant, and his partner, Lynette Thornton, a physiotherapist, are expected to go back to their home in Nor-wood, south London, in the next few days. The griefstricken couple have not been nome since Jodi. 6, and Tom. 4, vanished 16 days ago from a beach at Holme next the Sea, near Hunstanton.

They have stayed at a secret address in north Norfolk to keep in close contact with police while clinging to the hope that the children might be alive. Those hopes were dashed when Jodi's body was found washed up on a beach on Friday and the body of a boy was found three miles away on Sunday. Police believe it is a near-certainty that it is the body of Tom. The parents were told about the discovery of the boy's body on

They last saw their children running excitedly towards the sea on the second day of their





Jodi: body found first

week-long holiday in a rented Norfolk cottage. A Norfolk policeman, involved in the search for the children, said: They went on holiday as a complete family — but just the two of them will be going home. It will be terrible for them going back to their house, which is full of so many pictures of their children and happy memories. It is every

children were missing on Holme beach after just five minutes and searched nearby dunes for two hours before calling police. Neither child could swim. At the time the sea was calm and the incoming tide was still exposing 200 yards of sandy beach. Both Mr Loughlin and Ms Thornthat their children drowned in such short a time when the sea was so calm.

Norfolk police have received

hundreds of calls from mem-

bers of the public across

Britain wanting to pass on

messages of sympathy to the couple. Constable Mel Lacey.

the force's spokesman, said:

Some have even sent them

flowers. Kevin and Lynette

have gained strength from the

support of people they do not

even know. While they have to

go home at some stage, they

are still in west Norfolk and

making their plans daily. They are still being remark-

ably strong. Obviously they

have got more distressed with

the latest developments. But

officers who have been close to

them are full of admiration for

the way they have dealt with

A jogger found the body of Jodi, still clad in her purple swimming costume, washed

up by the high tide between Weybourne and Sheringham.

30 miles east of the spot where

she disappeared. Thirty two

hours later, on Sunday after-

noon, a walker found the body

of a boy on rocks further east

To spare her parents further

distress forensic experts iden-

tified Jodi by comparing her

fingerprints to those taken

from some of her toys. The

same technique was expected

to be used to identify the boy's

The couple noticed their

the situation."

A three-day search involving police, firemen, coast-guards, lifeboats and rescue helicopters failed to find any trace of Tom and Jodi and police became increasingly convinced that they had been



Josephine Russell at Howletts Zoo: she insists on wearing a hat to hide her scars

#### Attack girl continues recovery

By RICHARD DUCE

THE remarkable recovery of Josephine Russell, who witbeing beaten to death, continued to amaze police yesterday as she paid a visit to the zoo.

This photograph is the first of Josephine, 9, since she was. allowed to leave King's College Hospital in London two weeks ago. Zoo staff at Howletts, near Canterbury, allowed her to cuddle a young gorilla during the visit with

months ago Josephine had been given up for dead after and sister Megan, 6, as they walked home from school to the Kent village of Nonington. Josephine now insists on wearing hats to hide the scars of the head wounds

inflicted by the attacker, who has still to be caught. Dr Russell agreed that she be photographed before to-night's screening of the BBC

Crimewatch programme which police hope will provide new leads in the bunt for the killer. They are optimistic has been affected by her injuries, will soon be able to

police spokeswoman said: "She has made an incredible recovery considering that she was on a life-suppor machine immediately after 'the attack." Police believe her evidence as a witness to the attacks could be vital.

# Director rubbed baby oil into stripper's chest, tribunal is told

By PETER FOSTER

A COMPANY director who claimed that a birthday strippagram left her suffering posttraumatic stress disorder helped him to take off his shirt and rubbed baby oil into his chest, a tribunal was told

yesterday. Gail Steele, 44, was handcuffed and slung over the naked man's back last Febru-ary after fellow directors at the opticians Optika organised a stripper to pose as a job applicant. Thirteen days after the incident Miss Steele was sacked for alleged

At a hearing which was adjourned in June Miss Steele described the experience as "horrific". A psychiatrist said that she had suffered trauma similar to that of victims of a sexual assault or a bombing.

But yesterday, at the reopening of the hearing, a colleague said that Miss Steele gave every indication of enjoying the strippagram. Karen Connors, 24, personnel manager at the firm in Harrow, northwest London, said: "She took off his shirt and put baby oil on his chest. He took the handcuffs off and kissed her on the cheek. Gail was laughing throughout.

Afterwards she said: 'It was a bit embarrassing.' She said the stripper looked like a pimp and he looked a bit scruffy." Miss Connors said her office had been filled with up to 15 women of all ages and she was sure that someone would have stopped the stunt if it had gone too far. She added: "She was an extrovert

who always had something to say and was a bit of a flirt." Jennifer De Couto, 28, the directors' personal assistant, said she thought it was "rubbish" that Miss Steele may have been intimidated: "My impression was that Gail was laughing all the way through. Afterwards she said she was very embarrassed and wanted to run and hide in the toilets. Gail was strong to the point of being harsh. It is ridiculous to suggest she felt intimidated."

Robert Riley, managing di-rector of Optika, said: My impression is she is a tough

lady. I find it very hard to believe she will be intimidated

by anyone or anything." He said that Miss Steele had been dismissed because of her "open hostile attitude" towards him when he was brought in during a proposed management buyout. He said that her manner was frequently confrontational and she made disparaging remarks about the other directors.

The stripper, Earl Thomas, 28, of Battersea, south London said he felt sorry for Miss Steele but could not remember the booking, despite looking at photographs of the incident. He said that he had given up his strippagram job, but not because of the complaint by Miss Steele.

During his two years in the job he had been asked to pose as policemen and as Tarzan but could remember few details of the 100 or so bookings. He said he would stop if anyone seemed embarrassed or upset and was sensitive to their feelings.

Asked where he would draw the line, he said: "I would only do what I had been asked to do. I would not do sexual favours. I am married."

Miss Steele is claiming unfair dismissal and sexual discrimination against Optika. She is also suing for £320,000 in the High Court next year. She was the only female executive and worked as operations director on a salary of £60,000. The hearing



#### **Prison for** massacre threats

Kevin Loughlin and Lynette Thornton: going home

By A STAFF REPORTER

A MAN who telephoned four schools, threatening to massacre schoolchildren and teachers, should have been jailed for more than the legal maximum of six months, a stipendiary magistrate said yesterday.

lan Gillespie, sitting at Durham Magistrates' Court. criticised the restriction after hearing that, in May, two months after the Dunblane massacre by Thomas Hamilton, Paul Newman, 25, who was drunk. had caused consternation by telephoning schools and declaring: "I am going to shoot all the kids and teachers."

Mr Gillespie said: "My powers are woefully inadequate for this crime. I would happily send you to Crown Court for a very substantial sentence. But the powers that be have restricted me to a maximum sentence of six months. The effect of your offending was to cause anxiety, fear and distress. That anybody could behave like this in the wake of the tragedy of Dunblane beggars belief."

Newman, of New Brancepeth, Durham, admitted using the telephone system to send menacing messages and failing to surrender to bail when he appeared last month. John Grierson, for the defence, said Newman wanted to express sincere remorse. He had been "drunk and looking

# Father wins case on being at birth

By RICHARD DUCE

A DELIVERY driver was unfairly sacked for insisting that he be at his wife's bedside for the birth of their first child, an industrial tribunal ruled yesterday. Although Robert Stennings, 39, was held to be 50 per cent to blame for being sacked, he was awarded compensation of almost £2,000.

Mr Stennings, of Burnage, Manchester, described how was reduced to tears by his boss at the Manchester-based heating firm Supa Heat when he was refused leave to visit his wife, Christine, who had been taken to hospital with high blood pressure before the birth of his daughter Charlotte, now five months.

He claimed that the company owner, Michael Johnson, told him: "Don't bother coming back." He said Mr Johnson added that a pilot or captain would not turn back an aircraft or ship because of a birth. "I thought it was a ludicrous comparison. He said that my wife going to hospital was nothing to do with him and that Supa Heat was not going to stop because of a baby. He said he would sack me if I did this. I said I would not treat a dog the way

he treated me." Mr Johnson, who defended himself at the hearing in Manchester, told Mr Stennings: "Your attitude made for a very unpleasant

and difficult working relationship. Nobody at an hour's notice could reasonably expect to leave their post." Mr Johnson claimed he had suggested that Mr Stennings, whose annual holiday entitlement was three weeks a year, took two weeks off either side of his wife's due confinement date on March 18.

Mr Stennings was awarded £995 in lieu of redundancy and £740 compensation for projected loss of earnings. ☐ New fathers should have

two weeks' paid paternity leave, according to a cam-paign launched yesterday. They should also receive a further two weeks' unpaid leave at any time in the child's first year. Our Baby magazine



Stennings: his boss said he could not leave job

#### Doctor who pulled gun is jailed

By A STAFF REPORTER

A DOCTOR who threatened a disabled man with a starting pistol when a Ford Escort blocked his BMW was jailed for three months yesterday. Dr Chidi Uche, who had a letter of good character from the Labour MP Ken Livingstone read out in court, also faces being struck off.

The cardiac registrar flashed his lights and sounded his horn when he was delayed by the Ford Escort reversing to park in Cricklewood, north London. When Michael McNamara, a passenger who is partiallysighted, got out to speak to the doctor. Uche pulled out an imitation pistol and threatened to shoot him.

As he sped off, Mr McNamara's partner Margaret O'Rourke took down the doctor's registration number. Armed police raided his house and found the starting pistol. Uche, 28, of Willesden

Green, north London, had denied possessing an imitation firearm with intent to cause fear or violence. His is eight months' pregnant

Harrow Crown Court was told that Mrs O'Rourke had been waiting for a heart-lung transplant at the time of the offence. The couple were being given a lift from bingo.

Tim Clark, for Uche, said: "Jail will ruin this man."

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#### Barclays manager accused of fraud conspiracy, insisting he had no intention Bank in Switzerland. "The guarantee

By A STAFF REPORTER

THE manager of a Bardays business centre used a forged letter of guarantee in a plot to secure a £5 million loan from a Swiss bank, it was alleged yesterday.

Guy Wheeler, 56, is said to have faxed the bank in Geneva from the living room of his Nottinghamshire home, making the document appear to be from the Barclays office where he worked in Derby. But the conspiracy failed because one of his accomplices was under police surveillance, Inner London Crown Court

made it a very powerful instrument," Mr Coleman said. "Barclays would be legally bound to pay over £10 million."

Mr Wheeler, of Gonalston, and Mr Doherty, of west London, deny conspiracy to forge the letter of guarantee. A third suspect, Ernest Cilia, is believed to be in

his native Malta or in Turkey.

Mr Coleman said: "That document required two signatures. Mr Wheeler was going to provide one and for the other Mr Wheeler provided Mr Doherty with a list of authorised signatures."

of seeing it through. But Mr Coleman added: "Mr Doherty's involvement went far beyond anything legitimate as an informant. He was the originator of the fraud in this country."

Mr Wheeler was arrested in December 1994 by Detective Inspector John Morse of the South East regional crime squad. Mr Morse told the court that he found a fax machine and surgical gloves at the house as well as a document apparently

signed by Mr Wheeler. When asked whether he regularly





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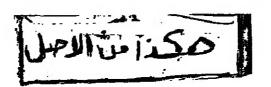
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#### Call for tighter laws as victim tells officers of her ordeal

# Jailed stalker will not give up

By STEWART TENDLER

THE first stalker jailed for inflicting psychological grievous bodily harm on a victim is still trying to harass her from his prison cell, police disclosed yesterday.

In a test case that prompted calls for new laws. Anthony Burstow, a former chief petty officer, was jailed after harassing Tracey Sant, who had worked with him at a naval depot in Gosport. Burstow is now in Bullingdon Prison, near Oxford, where he was discovered trying to write to I her. The letters were seized.

Police believe that Burstow, whose case is going to the House of Lords over a point of law, will not give up his obsession. He is not receiving psychiatric help in prison. On his expected release next September Mrs Sant is likely to need police protection unless new legislation is in place.

Details of Burstow's fixation were disclosed as his victim addressed an International Police Women's Conference in Birmingham. She spoke of the impact of years of torment. which she blamed for destroying her marriage. She and her

husband, Andy, are divorcing next month. From 1992 to 1995 Burstow followed her, telephoned her, placed bugs in her home, damaged her car and rented a house 500 yards from her home.

Reading out extracts from a dairy of her ordeal. Mrs Sant said: "I go from day to day. I know he will be about next year. But for police officers, 1 would not be alive today. This is the first time it has gone very quiet. It is quite strange."

Her husband moved out because he could not take any more, she said. "He had

TRACEY SANT kept a diary of her years of anguish at the hands of Anthony Burstow. As she read some of the extracts to police officers

yesterday there were gasps of surprise.

November 24, 1992: Soon after the harass-

ment began Mrs Sant recorded: "There are

two telephone calls. No one there. A little while later the door bell rings for long periods. See through the spy hole it is Burstow. He has been told to keep away from me. I take a bread knife and go upstairs and trut to sing friends."

try to ring friends."

February 10, 1993: She described going to court to try to prosecute Burstow after incidents including the theft of underwear, an

already beaten up Anthony Burstow and could not deal with the change of personality and depression in me." The couple had to move home during the harassment, and fighting Burstow through civil courts had cost thousands. He

had legal aid. The five-day International Police Training Conference was called jointly by the International Association of Women Police Officers and the European Network for Police Women. Detective Sergeant Linda Fermor, who helped to put Burstow behind

'We forgot how to live normally'

bars, said there was no sign he would stop his obsession. The only hope was new legislation. Maria Wallis, Assistant

Chief Constable of Hampshire, said police would support legislation now being planned to enable early action against stalkers. Proposals include new powers of arrest for harassment and penalties including £5,000 fines and five-

Mrs Wallis led an investigation by the Association of Chief Police Officers into the extent of stalking. Out of 44 forces who were asked about

becoming paranoid. After the court case, which failed, she recorded: "He is probably

reveiling in the attention. I feel drained."

October 1993: The Sants went away for a month's holiday. Burstow had been jailed for pouring oil over Mrs Sant's car. While they

were away he was released on appeal. The diary read: "Returned from holiday rested and realised we had forgotten how to live a

normal life." Then the couple found that they had been burgled. Items taken included a

wedding video. Mrs Sant wrote of her

anguish that it might now be watched by Burstow with his "grubby little eyes".

iour involved, only four were unable to give examples.

Analysis of 151 cases showed that 40 stalkers were known casually by their victims, 32 were unknown, 30 had some other relationship, 25 were "domestic" stalkers - ex-partners or husbands - and 24 began their obsession in the workplace. Mrs Wallis said: "Almost without exception. there had been some form of criminal offence could have said to have been committed."

Anne Strahan, from the Suzy Lamplugh Trust, said that one woman was stalked by a middle-aged man from the age of 14 to 20. Other stalkers included a psycho-therapist who harassed one of

☐ Women are put off joining the police by a macho culture that labels female officers as "dykes, bikes and burglars" dogs", delegates heard. Malcolm Young, an anthropolo-gist, said that anti-sexist asures had simply driven chauvinism underground: The situation will change only if we have a 50-50 ratio of male and female officers."



Tracey Sant yesterday: ordeal ended her marriage

#### We've done nothing wrong, say wife beaters

By STEWART TENDLER

MORE than 80 per cent of men who had beaten their wives could not understand what they had done wrong and why they were facing criminal charges, it was claimed yesterday.

Only two men out of 23 interviewed by a researcher after their arrest accepted that their behaviour caused the incident. Many were angry that the police had been called.

The research, unveiled at the International Police Training Conference, was carried out by Superintendent Stephanie Yearnside of Northum-bria Police, among men held in the Sunderland area. She said many of them defied the traditional stereotype of a thug; they were "regular men" with jobs, no criminal record and little or no background of violence in their own child-

Bad housing was often blamed for violence but all the men lived in decent local authority housing. All but two were manual workers. Nearly a quarter said violence had gone on for two years.

British Psychological Society

# Crime linked to difficult births

By JEREMY LAURANCE

CHILDREN who have difficult births and are separated. from their mothers in the first year are more likely to follow a life of crime, a psychologist

said yesterday. Results from a study of 4.200 men born in 1959 and followed until the age of 34 showed that those who had complications at birth and who spent at least four months of their first year in institua violent criminal record.

Adrian Raine, Professor of Psychology at the University of Southern California, who presented results of the study to the annual conference of the British Psychological Society's criminological and legal division in York yesterday, said that 4 per cent of the children accounted for 18 per cent of the violent crime committed when: they were adults. The main factors were the breaking of the mother-infant bond and problems at birth involving deprivation of oxygen to the brain, although neither had an effect on its own. "Like two inen chemicals, when they come together you get an explosive reaction," he said.

The results confirm the pattern disclosed in an earlier

violent crime rate might be cut by up to 18 per cent if the incidence of birth complications could be reduced. The theory could be tested with a superior antenatal care. A second study, which followed 100 children in the North of England for nine

years, found that those with a low heart rate at the age of 15 were significantly more likely to have a criminal conviction by the age of 24. They were the sluggish individuals with a low level of psychological said. "One theory is that to increase arousal back to normal levels, they seek stimulation from crime.

report on the experiences of

the group up to the age of 18.

Critics argued that the re-search had shown an associ-

ation, not a cause, and that many other factors helped to

shape the criminal mind. Professor Raine said the

Professor Raine said there was a clear genetic basis to criminal behaviour. Studies of adopted children showed their anti-social behaviour was more like that of their genetic parents than that of their



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# Police traumatised by forensic work

ADVANCES in technique requiring police to spend hours examining horrific crimes are exacting a heavy psychological toll, researchers said yesterday (Jeremy Laurance writes). Post-mortem examinations that used to take no more than 30 minutes now last many hours, and police are suffering nightmares and flashbacks.

Scene-of-crime officers have to photograph or film victims. take fingerprints and collect other items for forensic investigation. A study of 45 such officers at Strathclyde Police found that a third showed symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder.

Chief Inspector Ian Hogg. head of the identification bureau, said there had been 80 murders and 500 suspicious deaths in Strathclyde last year. "Scene-of-crime officers attend one or two deaths each week - road accidents, train crashes, murders, suicides— to take photos and finger-prints. These guys just have to get on with it.

Post-mortems used to involve a simple record of external marks on the body. Now, photographs of internal organs and X-rays were re-

quired. Mr Hogg said. Margaret Mitchell, of Glasgow Caledonian University. presenting the research to the British Psychological Society in York, said the emotional impact of certain crimes stay-ed with officers for years.









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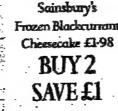


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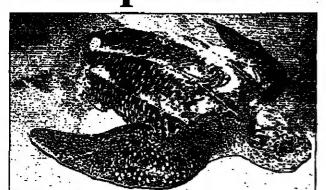
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# Collapse in leatherback turtle numbers prompts fear of extinction



The leatherback population has fallen sharply

THE leatherback turtle is heading for extinction, according to research showing a collapse in numbers at its biggest nesting site.

Scientists said yesterday that the fall at the site in Mexico was probably being repeated at other breeding sites from Malaysia to the Americas. The turtles, the largest in the world, at 1.55 metres long, are also occasionally found off the west coast of Britain.

"Our findings underscore what

field scientists have feared for some time, namely that the world's largest population of endangered leatherback turtles has collapsed." say the scientists, part of the World Conservation Union in Switzerland, based at the Hubbs-Sea World Research Institute in San Diego, California, and academic centres in Mexico including the Ciudad University.

Leatherback turtles have nested in large numbers off the west and south coasts of Mexico for hundreds of thousands of years. Numbers have fallen steadily across the world because of various pressures, includ-

defences, marinas and the mechanical raking of beaches. The turtles are also disturbed by night-time bathers. off-road vehicles and litter.

Dr Heather Hall, of London Zoo, said yesterday that it was possible that the leatherback population had declined to a critical level: "You sometimes get to such a low level of numbers that, wham, you get a huge drop. Boy has to meet girl, but once a population gets to a critically low level, this may no longer occur." Unlike many marine species, turtles kept to the same beach for nesting

even if the site had been redeveloped. destroyed by a sea defence or "a disco starts every time they come back". Dr

At sea the animals, Dermochelys coriacea, become entangled in fishermen's nets, are hit by boats and harmed by pollution. Like dolphins and whales, they are high up the food chain and vulnerable to pollution. Dr Hall said.

The new studies show that, from Mexiquillo down to Chiapas on the Pacific coast of Mexico, numbers are down to just 5.222 nests during the 1995 to 1996 season. The area supports half the world's nesting population of leatherbacks.

At Mexiquillo, the researchers. using field surveys and aerial pho-tography, found that the number of nests had fallen from more than 6,500 in 1984 to less than 500 in the 1995-1996 breeding season. Over that 12-year period, the annual rate of decline amounted to between a fifth and a half of the turtle

The scientists believe that a similar pattern of decline is occurring at other leatherback nesting sites which are less well monitored.

# Lottery cash switch will help to fund arts professionals

By Dalya Alberge, arts correspondent

LOTTERY money will be redirected to subsidise professional stage performances in a trial scheme being launched

Original rules said that arts groups could have grants only for building repairs, but there are growing fears that Britain could soon be littered with beautiful theatres standing empty. However, the switch has raised concern that Lottery money is being directed into an area where it might be used to replace Government

The Lottery's new scheme will make about £5 million available to 15 companies for running costs in the first 12 months. The Arts Council of England is inviting applica-tions from professional and amateur groups. Applicants must attract audiences or attendances of more than 25,000

Until now. Lottery money has been used to pay for buildings that had been neglected for decades and to construct new ones. The flow of money has led to a huge imbalance between running costs and capital costs. The

redevelop its space, but says that it remains "povertystricken" as far as running costs go.

under the new "stabilisation scheme" must have been trading for at least five years and must not have received a grant for building purposes. The Royal Opera House, for example, would not be eligible, but the cash-strapped Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, whose musicians have taken pay cuts, would be able to apply.

A final figure for the scheme has yet to be confirmed. The estimate is £5 million, but it will be determined by the kind of group that applies.

Organisations which are increasingly forced to pare down their activities greeted the idea yesterday, while reiterating fears that it would provide the Government with an excuse to reduce funding. Jennifer Ed-wards, director of the National Campaign for the Arts, welcomed any offer of financial help but pointed out that E5 million was exactly the amount that the Treasury removed from the Arts Council's budget last year.

She said that, however much the Arts Council denied creating a bail-out fund for debt-ridden companies, "I sus-pect that a lot of deficits will end up being paid off with this. The delicit on the theatre side in England is getting on

for £7 million." An Arts Council spokeswoman described it as an initiative to aid long-term strategies.

The council's secretary-general, Mary Allen, writing in today's Times, acknowledges that, although £500 million of Lottery money has been shared among about 800 organisations, companies are struggling to meet running costs and pay off deficits. She asks: "Why is one amateur group receiving nearly El mil-lion for a new building, while the professional theatre down the road does not have the funds to reopen? The arts in Britain are currently suffering

from economic schizophrenia. "On the one hand, large sums of money are being spent on the capital infrastructure; on the other, we see increasing deficits, curtailed programmes and inhibited

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Gray: stabbed to death

#### Bishop pays tribute to vicar's work

THE funeral service of the Rev Christopher Gray was held yesterday, near the spot where he was murdered in the grounds of his own church.

The Bishop of Liverpool, the Right Rev Sheppard, told mourners at St Margaret's church in Antield that Mr Gray was "a centre of resistance" to the destructive forces of violence, fatalism and despair. Mr Gray, 32, was stabbed to death on August 13. A 31-year-old man has been charged with his murder. About 300 mourners, in-

cluding the Lord Mayor of Liverpool, Frank Doran, and police officers working on the murder case crowded into the bright contemporary church where Mr Gray had made such an impression during his 15 months as vicar. A further 200 listened to the service via loudspeakers in the neighbouring parish



Colleagues of Christopher Gray after the service at St Margaret's, Anfield

# Doctors can do better than say: 'Keep taking the tablets'

PSYCHIATRISTS have few doubts that many of the recent much-publicised tragedies caused by patients dis-charged into the community result from a failure to take prescribed medication.

When I practised in Norfolk, one of my patients, a pleasant woman who lived peacefully with her village neighbours, was having longterm treatment for schizophrenia. She suffered hallucinations — when she saw the Virgin Mary - and bouts of depression, but was a bad pill swallower. Whenever she

stopped taking the main tranquillisers, her anguished husband would soon be throwing stones at my bedroom win-dow to tell me that she was seeing visions. When she had forgotten the anti-depressants, she dissolved into uncontrollable weeping Together, her husband and I managed to keep her at home and for many months at a time, so long as she was still taking her treatment, all went

Dr Tom Sensky, a consultant psychiatrist at the West Middlesex University Hospi-



tal, told a conference on schizophrenia at Beerse in Belgium yesterday that there was overwhelming evidence of the benefits to patients of taking regular maintenance therapy, and that failure to do so substantially increased the risk of relapse

Although all doctors are

convinced that psychiatric tients are the worst offenders when it comes to non-compliance (the medical term for leaving unopened or halfempty bottles of tablets in the bathroom cabinet) we, the doctors, are wrong. Dr Sensky's "studies" show that non-compliance is no greater

schizophrenia than among those with other chronic diseases. When, however, a para-noid schizophrenic fails to take treatment, the publicity that follows any relapse is rather greater than when a

It is not surprising that schizophrenic patients are reluctant to take their treatment. and not all the blame can be attributed to lack of insight or other symptoms of the disease. Many of the drugs used to treat schizophrenia have

among people suffering from unpleasant side-effects, tolerated so long as the patient remembers the anxiety and worry the symptoms caused when they were florid, but unacceptable once time has erased their memory.

In Dr Sensky's opinion, winning the patient's co-oper-ation in taking the drugs should be seen as part of a general strategy and, to this end, the patient's family must become involved. Patients should also be encouraged to see themselves as the experts in their own disease, to realise what is happening to them

and to appreciate the vulnerability of their personality. then to understand that medication is one of the ways in which this vulnerability can he reduced.

A major study into the results achieved by doctors who help patients and their relatives to understand each other, and the problems created by the disease, demonstratthat this approach produces much better compliance with treatment.

DR THOMAS STUTTAFORD

#### Unwanted girl put out with rubbish

A NEWBORN baby girl was thrown down a rubbish chute by her mother and left to die because she was not a boy, the Old Bailey was told yesterday.

Oluwatomilola Oloko, 23, in illegal immigrant from Nigeria, was said to be suffering from postnatal depression and under cultural pressure to have a son. Careworkers had difficulty locating mother and child after they left hospital and police eventually found the two-day-old child wedged in the chute, covered by rubbish, at Oloko's home in Lambeth, south London.

Oloko, who is unmarried and also has an 18-month-old who is with foster parents, had wanted a boy to please her boyfriend, the court was told. The baby, who had not been given a name, was born at King's College Hospital, London, last December after the mother had earlier been refused an abortion because the foetus was more than 20 weeks' old.

Orlando Pownall, for the prosecution, said that nurses noted Oloko's lack of interest in the baby. He said: "When; told it was a girl she said, 'Oh,' no. I wanted a boy.' She was encouraged to cuddle the baby it were an inanimate object." After taking the baby home

by taxi to her second-floor flat, Oloko dumped her in the rubbish chute where she was caught in a blockage. Mr Pownall said: "The weather was very cold. The child would have survived for between three and five hours."

Oloko's plea of not guilty to murder was accepted after she pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of infanticide. Oloko. who arrived from Nigeria in 1994 using a false passport, is seeking asylum. An appea against a refusal by the Home Office is pending.

Oloko was put on probation for two years on condition she has psychiatric treatment. Mr Justice Wright told her: "What you did was appalling and something I am sure you will

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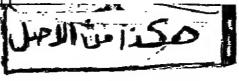
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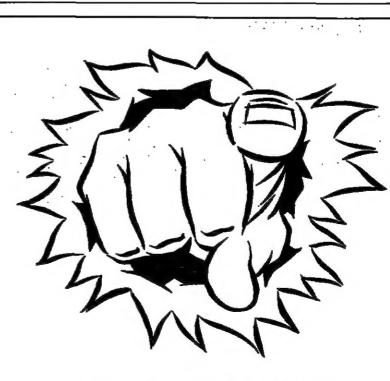
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BY KATHRYN KNIGHT

THE two grandchildren of the war poet Siegfried Sassoon, who died in a car crash on the way home from a music festival, were on the threshold of successful artistic careers, friends said yesterday.

Tom Sassoon, 18. an actor. and his sister Isobel. 21, an artist, were among six young friends who died when their car crashed head-on into a van early on Sunday. The pair had Saturday but accepted a lift for the short journey home to Frome, Somerset. Isobel's boyfriend, Stephen Stokes, 22, Melanie France, 17. Christopher Ashton, 19, and Charles Weale, 21, the driver, also died. Accident investigators are trying to establish why the car swerved across the car-

Tom and Isobel were George Sassoon's children from his second marriage and lived with their mother, Susie. Mr Sassoon, the only son of the late war poet, was holidaying on the Isle of Mull with his third wife, Alison, at the weekend but immediately returned home to his flat in Sutton Veney.

Alison Sassoon said of her husband: "When you lose two of your children in one day it's too much. He's in a terrible state. We are still trying to come to terms with this."

Tom had recently won a place to study stage manage-



George Sassoon with Alison, his third wife



who evoked horror of war

Siegfried Sassoon: poet ment at the Bristol Old Vic

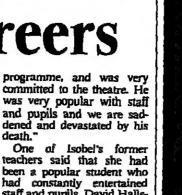
theatre school and was preparing to move to the city. He had initially turned down the offer because he could not raise the £6,900 fees. But he was belatedly awarded a grant and had telephoned the school a few days ago to say that he would be starting this

Erika Newman, the school secretary said: "He was very presentable, good-looking and amiable, and also very talented. We were looking forward to having him here."

Isobel was a promising artist who made neds meet by working in a nearby service station. Both had been pupils at the Frome Community College. Barry Bates, the school's principal, said: "Tom and his family were very supportive of college activities. Tom was heavily involved in the drama

But his last few years were pair Osbert and Edith Sitwell. 1967, George Sassoon strug-gled to maintain the 52-room

mansion. He was forced to sell it in 1994 to help to pay off Lloyd's debts of ESO0,000. He had already had to auction family heirlooms, and bur-



teachers said that she had been a popular student who had constantly entertained staff and pupils. David Hallsworth, who taught her physics, said: "I will remember her for her amazing smile. She was very attractive, bright and popular with the other students. She worked hard and was very determined. She dreamed of being an artist."
Their deaths are another

sad chapter in the history of the Sassoon family, who had traded their way to great wealth and social respectability in Victorian England. At their peak, the Sassoons were "the Rothschilds of the East", founders of a vast Indian commercial empire who consorted with royalty. Siegfried Sassoon's great uncle Reuben was Edward VII's closest friend, spending long periods at Sandringham.

Siegfried Sassoon, born in

1886, distinguished himself as an infantry officer in the Royal Welch Fusiliers in Flanders during the First World War, but was celebrated for his poignant war poetry, inspired by the horrors of warfare in the trenches. He lived for much of his life at Heytesbury House, a Grade II listed Georgian mansion in Wiltshire which he bought in 1933. spent apart from his wife and were dogged by feuds with people he had once counted among his closest friends, including his fellow poet Robert Graves and the literary After his father's death in

Bannockburn. Richard Welander, Historic



light falls on legend of Robert the Bruce

By Shirley English

ONE of the most potent symbols of Scotland's heritage was exposed to the hightech gaze of the 20th century in Edinburgh yesterday. On a laboratory table be-

neath harsh strip-lighting and fibre-optic probes, two scien-tists inched opened a lead cylinder to reveal an ancient medieval casket buried 650 years ago and thought to contain the embalmed heart of Scotland's legendary King, Robert the Bruce.

The 24-hour operation was the climax of five days of speculation, which began when archaeologists excavating the ruins of Melrose Abbey in the Borders dug up a lead container from a shallow trench. They knew that in 1921 their predecessors had excavated and reburied a 14th-century casket containing a mummified heart believed to be that of the hero of

facts, who eased the casket Doreen Grove, Historic Scotglars stripped the house bare. I from the modern cylinder, land's inspector of monu-



Robert the Bruce, victor of Bannockburn, and the inscribed copper plaque

said: "I am elated and exhausted. This is a point where history and archaeology meet, It is something to tell my grandchildren."

The casket will now be taken to a laboratory for dating tests and conservation work, but it will not be opened. When the tests are complete, it will be returned to

ments, said: "We know from the 1921 records that this casket contains a mummified heart and, as far as we know. Robert the Bruce's beart is the only one buried at Melrose.' She said that current DNA tests on the human remains would not be accurate enough to identify the heart positively

as that of the Bruce. been drilled into the outer

probe placed inside to view the contents. The pictures relayed to television monitors disclosed a pale yellow object

quarter hours to remove the casket completely, together with the piece of paper What emerged was a pale

and a piece of paper. It was a

humble hacksaw that was

eventually used to remove one

end of the lead tube. Then it

took a further one and a

high. The paper turned out to be wrapping for a copper plaque inscribed with a message from the 1921 archaeologists. It read: "The enclosed eaden casket, containing a heart, was found beneath Chapter House floor March 1921 and reburied by HM Office of Works."

Robert the Bruce's dying wish in 1329 was that his heart be cut out of his body and taken to the Holy Land by his friend, Sir James Douglas who had fought with him at Bannockburn in 1314. But it never made it there. Legend has it that the heart got only as far as Spain, carried by Douglas in a lead coneshaped casket and brandished to inspire crusaders fighting the Moors.

It is said that, during one battle, Douglas hurled the casket into the fray and dived in after it to his death. The casket was found on the battlefield and returned to Scotland to be buried at Melrose, 60 miles from wh



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# Closure threat to hospital on day it opens

By RUSSELL JENKINS

THE first children's hospital to be built in England this century opened its doors yesterday under the threat of closure in a fresh round of NHS cost-cutting.

Derbyshire Children's Hospital, which cost £17.5 million to build and equip, boasts child-friendly services and replaces its austere, crumbling Victorian ancestor with a colourful. purpose-built complex. The new 77bed hospital, which children helped to design, is under threat because of a £10 million funding crisis at

AN ELDERLY couple who

narrowly escaped injury when

a bomb was thrown through

their living-room window in

Belfast have blamed the attack

on lovalist paramilitaries who

have threatened to kill their

Alex Kerr, 60, and his wife,

June, 61, were in the room

watching television at the time

of the attack. They insisted yesterday that the bombers

would not force them from

their home in the Finaghy

The Combined Loyalist Mil-

itary Command threatened

last week to kill Alex Kerr Jr

and Billy Wright, two hardline

loyalists, unless they left Northern Ireland within 72

hours. Both have opposed the

current loyalist ceasefire, de-

Mr Kerr. 35. who is on

remand in prison facing ter-rorist charges, was told to

leave the Province as soon as

he was released. Mr Wright is

remaining in his home town of

Portadown, Co Armagh, in

Mr Kerr Sr and his wife

were in no doubt that the

loyalist command had at-

tacked them because they

could not reach their son. Mr

Kerr said: "They couldn't get

my son, they couldn't get Billy

Wright So they went for an

easy target. The people who

came here came to murder our

The couple were treated in

hospital for shock. Mr Kerr said: "My wife had just

clared in October 1994.

deliance of the threat.

area of the city.

Parents bombed

in row between

hardline loyalists

By Nicholas Watt, Chief Ireland Correspondent

room. As soon as she sat down

the whole place just exploded.

If she had been standing up she would have been dead." Within hours of the attack,

on Sunday, their son tele-

phoned them from Maghaberry Prison, Co Down, where

he is being held in isolation for

his own safety. Mr Kerr Sr

said that his son was very

upset by the attack, which he

Mr Kerr Inr is facing

charges of organising a meet-

ing on behalf of a paramilitary

group at Annahilt last month.

At the weekend he condemned

the threat against him, but

said that he was prepared to

die for his political beliefs. In a

statement smuggled to a

newspaper from the prison, he

said: "If I am to be accused of

treason and threatened with

summary execution for point-

ing out that which I believe to

He launched a scathing

attack on the Progressive

Unionist Party, the political wing of the Ulster Volunteer

Force, and the Ulster Demo-

cratic Party, the political wing

of the UDA. He said: "The

dogs in the street know that

the process which they are so

wrapped up in is designed to

Mr Kerr was expelled from

the UDA in 1994 during an

internal dispute after the loy-

weaken the Union."

be true, then so be it."

blamed on himself.

thority. One option to solve it is a proposal that would entail closing the hospital and the adjoining Derby City hospital incorporating the services on one site at the

Derbyshire Royal Infirmary. The crisis failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the new hospital's supporters, who have raised nearly £1.5 million through The Kite Appeal to realise a 34-year-old dream of replacing the old hospital. Liam Barry, aged seven, undergoing treatment for the rare genetic disorder Vater syndrome, officially

marked the opening when he and his brother James arrived by helicopter and transferred to a model electric car which they drove through a paper "Welcome" banner into the reception area.

Jim Lovett, its business manager, said that the hospital was "extremely optimistic" about the long-term future. "These proposals have gone out to general consultation. The reaction of the public will have a massive influence on what eventually is decided. We are confident that the hospital will stay open." It took two years to build, has the

most advanced paediatric equipment in the country and can treat 35,000 patients a year. Ten patients were transferred by ambulance over the weekend from the old hospital yesterday business was described as "hectic".

The old building in North Street, completed in 1877, was one of the last Victorian hospitals built specifically for children. The unwelcoming Nightingale wards had metal beds, each with its own coal fire. Derby City bucks a trend to incorporate children's facilities into large adult hospitals where the and other diseases are on hand. Michael Thornton, chairman of

The Kite Appeal, said that the dream had been to create the country's finest hospital for children. Design consultants went to schools and community groups to ask children what they wanted.

They demanded child-height reception desks, swinging hospital doors and bedroom windows that they could see through. They hated the meandering corridors of older NHS hospitals. They wanted the hospital to be an extension of the

playroom. The wards are painted with sea, shore and jungle themes. Toys are in abundance.

Patients will be allowed to drive themselves on the electric car into the operating theatre, decorated with a dolphin theme. James Kempton, secretary of the College of Peadiatrics and Child Health, said: "It is very bright and cheerful and everything is the right size for children. The most important thing is that the children's hospital is close to the neo-natal wards, where babies can be born and treated in

the early weeks on the same site."

Man jailed for abusing boys in care

A social worker has been jailed for five years for abusing three boys in his care. Geoffrey Morris, 41, of Llandaff, Cardiff, indecently assaulted the boys, aged, 12, 15 and 16. while working at a council-run home Cardiff Crown Court was told that Morris molested one boy as his mother slept in the same room and assaulted another on a visit to his father's grave. He admitted two charges of indecency with a child and five of indecent assault,

#### Drug killing

Mark Saver, a 22-year-old drug dealer, was killed when he opened his door to a gunman, who also shot dead his dog. The killer then walked down two streets in Redcar to his getaway car. police said.

#### Change of note

The Bank of England has issued a reminder that oldstyle £50 notes, featuring Sir Christopher Wren, cease to be legal tender from September 20. The newer note, showing Sir John Houblon and a silver rose, is harder to forge.

#### Robbery mix-up

A long-haired antiques dealer was knocked out and robbed by a thug who mistook him for a woman. He had pulled off the M4 near Chippenham to check a tyre when a van pulled up and someone said:
"Are you all right love?"

#### IRA haul found

Detectives hunting 1RA bombers have uncovered nearly £1 million of stolen property. The goods, including drugs, cars and medical equipment, were found in a series of raids on lock-up

#### garages in south London. Romanians held

Four men and a woman, all believed to be illegal immigrants from Romania, were arrested after they were seen acting suspiciously near the ferry terminal in Portsmouth. They were later questioned by immigration officials.

#### Woman raped

A woman was raped in Dudley after chasing a mugger who stole her handbag. The the thief for about 200 yards before he turned, punched her repeatedly in the face and raped her.

#### Runner's rescue

Eddie Crispin, 34. who was out running, plunged into the sea at Southsea to rescue Richard Compton, 65, and Melvin Greenstreet, 4i, after hearing cries for help. They had been in the water for II hours after their boat sank.



Heavyweight contenders from the three main parties measured up for a parliamentary sponsored slim yesterday. Labour's Bruce George, left, Charles Kennedy of the Liberal Democrats, centre, and the Tory Michael Mates will be checked weekly in the ten-week contest. The early favourite was Mr George, the bulkiest entrant at 20 stone, who described himself as a serial eater who had not tried dieting for 20 years

# Drunkenness a state of mind

By NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

THE idea that a person's alcohol consumption may be determined by the brain chemical serotonin is supported by an American scientific team's experiments on genetically engineered mice.

alist ceasefire was declared. The researchers found that David Ervine, the Progresmice lacking the ability to sive Unionists' main spokescreate serotonin willingly drank more alcohol but apman, said that the loyalist command had not launched peared to get less drunk than

normal mice. Earlier work has shown that violent alcoholics have lowered levels of serotonin, and that serotoninenhancing drugs reduce the amount that they drink.

A team led by Dr John Crabbe of Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland then offered the mice alcohol and watched them binge. The mutant mice typically drank twice as much as other mice, readily drinking mixtures of up to 20 per cent ethanol in water, which is roughly equivalent to a whisky and water.

The scientists report in Nature Genetics that they compared the unsteadiness of the mutant and the wild-type mice by putting them in a cage with a mesh floor and observing the number of their paws went through the mesh and made contact with a steel plate below. Although both types showed a loss of co-ordination

after drinking, it was much

Serotonin is strongly linked to mood. Low levels have been found in violent men. and the mutant mice used in the experiments were also unusually aggressive. But the findings do not imply that alcoholism or violence in humans is genetically determined. Research has shown that life experience, such as a disturbed childhood, can have profound effects on sero-

smaller in the mutant mice had developed diabetes late in life and 97 who had not. 217 people, the team found differences on chromosome 12

which they believe is the gene causing a predisposition to a form of diabetes that tends to controlled by diet and does not require daily insulin injections. The team, which reports

develop in people in their The condition is usually

SCIENTISTS have discovered

a gene involved in the develop-

ment of adult diabetes, a

disease affecting more than

100 million people worldwide.

Institute for Medical Research

in Cambridge, Massachu-setts, studied 26 families from

an isolated region of Finland.

They included 120 people who

By searching the DNA of all

A team from the Whitehead

disease develops and provide improved treatment. ☐ A company developing a way of giving diabetics insulin by mouth has reported progress. Cortecs said that an oral

ics, hopes that the discovery

might help to explain how the

Scientists identify

adult diabetes gene

By Our Science Editor

formula introduced into the small intestine by tube raised the blood plasma level of insulin. An attempt is be made to reproduce the effect using tablets. Patients with osulindependent diabetes at present need daily injections.

Michael Flynn, head of Cortex International, based in Isleworth, west London, said the results were encouraging and indicated that an oral insulin product might be made. However, he added that there were a number of steps

to be taken before that could

#### tonin levels. Working title for 'insulted casuals' By A STAFF REPORTER

A CHANGE of image beckoned yesterday for Britain's growing ranks of temporary staff. Management consultants said they should now be

workers". In an age where the personnel department has become a matter of human resources and the canteen has become the staff restaurant, the latest name change is intended to ditch the image of "temps" and "casuals" as the also-rans of the workplace.

In a report commissioned by the employment agency Manpower, the consultants Corfield Wright said that calling someone a temp when they were really an implant or an outsource was insulting. The term "casual" hardly conveyed the full weight of the role's "interdependent relationship" and "strategic flexibility". The report is supported by BT, IBM, American Express, Boots, NatWest, Rank Xerox, the BBC, Royal Hospitals NHS Trust and a handful

of trade unions. Temporary staff now make up 7.7 per cent of Britain's workforce, largely due to the recession and firms being unwilling to keep as many permanent staff. Iain Herbertson, the Manpower director, said: "This sort of

working is here to stay." Opponents claim that the number of "complementary" staff has grown by 25 per cent since 1992 because companies get them cheaper and do not have to offer them the same job security and benefits as

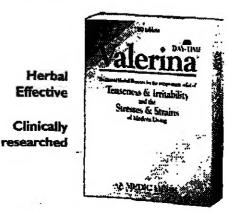
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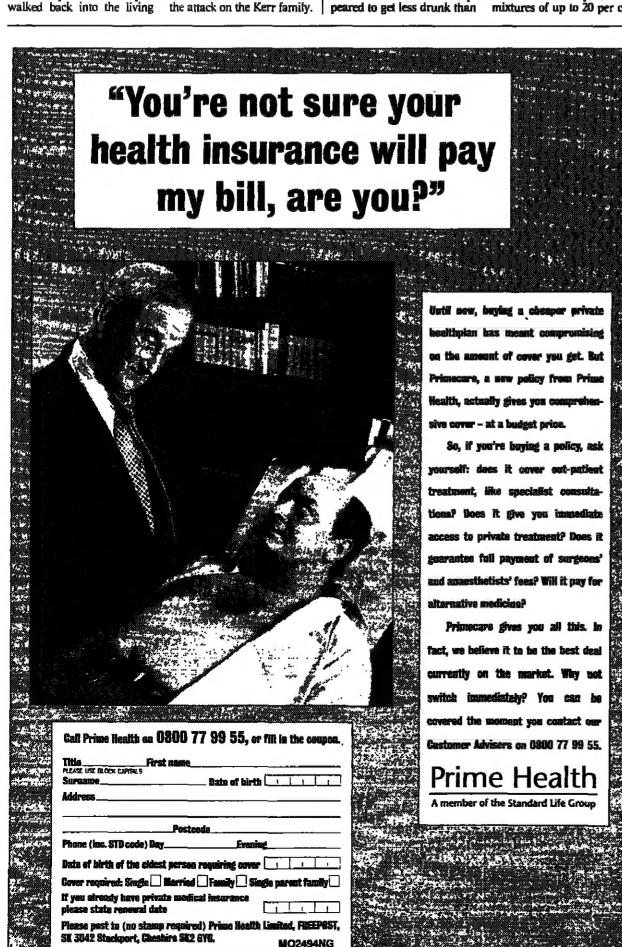
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# Kurdish group says it was forced to call on Baghdad after US ignored pleas for help

# Puzzle for West over right reply to Saddam

FROM MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA

PRESIDENT Saddam Hussein's weekend excursion into Arbil was carefully designed to boost his image and confound the West, which has been left struggling to find an appropriate response.

By seizing the city from the Patrionic Union of Kurdistan. a faction supported by Iran, Saddam's move had even coincided with certain Western interests which are opposed to Iran's growing influence in northern Iraq. diplomats said.

So far, apart from the PUK, Iran is the real loser in this." an Arab envoy said,
"The problem is ... Saddam
seems to be the winner. His forces have pulled out of the safe haven and the legal waters were already muddled because, unlike the invasion of Kuwait, they were operating

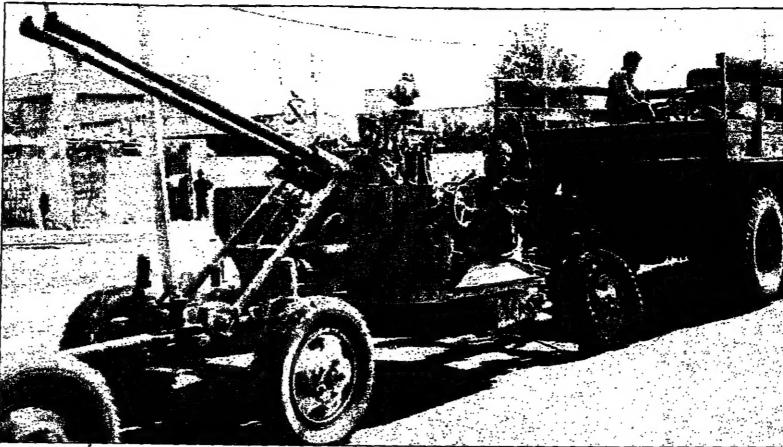
inside Iraqi territory."
If Suddam keeps his forces out of the safe area, allied military attacks might be considered too harsh and economic moves may do more damage to the Iraqi people than to their Government, he added. The suspension of a United Nations oil-for-food



was also unlikely to upset the Iraqi leader because it was to be monitored by hundreds of UN observers whose presence

nominal control of the rival Kurdistan Democratic Party leader, Massoud Barzani, has a history of being pro-American. The KDP justified its collusion with Saddam by saying its pleas for American support to counter Iran's presence in PUK-held areas vent unheeded. Iran, which hoped to ensure any future regime in Baghdad would not be pro-American, has used the power vacuum in northern Iraq to extend its influence through a wide network of humanitarian missions and

intelligence bureaux. Mr Barzani is also looked upon favourably by Washington's ally, Turkey, which has successfully sought his co-operation in curbing Turkey's Kurdish separatist rebels who launch cross-border raids from bases inside northern Iraq. Ankara has also been encouraged by Mr Barzani's



A Kurdistan Democratic Party fighter celebrates the capture of Arbil as he arrives in Salahuddin yesterday on a gun taken during fighting

refusal to call for an independent Kurdish state in northern Iraq which it fears would encourage the ambitions of its own Kurds. Mr Barzani has always supported the notion of federal democratic Iraq.

"Saddam must realise the wise thing for him is to pull out of Kurdistan now and leave Barzani in effective control of the north," an Iraqi dissident living in Jordan said.
"Although Saddam will leave his secret police in the city. Barzani will never be his puppet. They can reach some accommodation that could bring a degree of stability to

northern Iraq. How America oppose that?" The fact that there has been

no mass exodus of refugees from Arbil suggested that most residents were confident that the KDP was in control of the city, UN sources said. However, Iraqi opposition groups claimed that Saddam's secret police had carried out mass executions and atrocities in the city. "If they thought Saddam was going to hold on to Arbil, they would have

A European diplomat In Jordan said that, despite the setback to Iran, "there is still

fled," one UN source said.

an overwhelming need to show Saddam he cannot challenge the Gulf War allies with total impunity. There will be a response. We do want to see accommodation between the Kurds and Baghdad, but it is hard to be positive about it when the ruler in Baghdad is Saddam Hussein."

When the allies established the Kurdish safe area after the Gulf War, they hoped it would opposition groups to launch a concerted campaign against



# Shamir tells of failed effort to unite feuding factions

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN JERUSALEM

The disclosure of the shad-

owy but abortive mediation

talks was made yesterday by

the Tel Aviv paper Haaretz.

which secured confirmation

from Yitzhak Shamir, the

former right-wing Likud Prime Minister, that he ordered the opening of the

IN AN attempt to undermine President Saddam Hussein's drive to boost his proxy control over the northern Kurdish enclave, Israeli representatives have since the 1991 Gulf War held secret contacts with

Speaking during a visit to Japan, Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary, refused to speculate on what measures

Mr Rifkind indicated that

British aircraft may be used against President Saddam Hussein in northern Iraq, but he said it was unlikely that British troops would be sent in. Six Tornados based at Incirlik, on the Turkish-Syri-

standing by.

according to its size. Some were used as

ovens for cooking, others as hearths to generate heat. Many served as rudi-

mentary blast furnaces to build and

shape tools and utensils. The team has

found an astonishing variety of stone

and bone tools neatly arranged by the

furnaces, as well as the most extensive

traces of wooden utensils unearthed at

This last discovery has been described as "remarkable", as the

perishable nature of wood has meant

that little evidence survives of its use in

prehistoric times. According to Ma-

nuel Vaquero, a member of Professor

Carbonell's team, the furnaces "give us

an important insight into how Nean-

derthal man used the space around

a Neanderthal site.

SRAEL ' Kurdistan, led by Jalal

Talabani, and the Democratic Kurdish Party, led by Masood Barzani, but that these deavours had failed. To my regret," the former Prime Minister said, "no serithe two contesting Iraqi Kurd ous political connection, like

the one which obtained through the 1960s and 70s. until Henry Kissinger 'sold' the Kurds, was created." Mr Shamir was referring to a deal worked out by the then

United States Secretary of State, according to which America forced the Shah of Iran to desist from providing support to the Kurdish rebellion. Because of this policy, the military assistance which Is rael had been offering the Kurdish forces was brought to

Hagretz revealed that the secret contacts had been aimed at capitalising on the

allied victory in the Gulf War and the establishment of a safe area in northern Iraq for the benefit of Israel, which had kept out of the Gulf conflict despite being hit by nearly 40 Scud missiles fired at randon civilian targets from inside

In addition to mediation, the

Israeli efforts were also intended to hoost contact with declared enemies of Saddam. Haaretz said that the failed attempts at mediation were also carried out by US officials, mainly CIA agents, who also gave Israel the green light for its attempts at secret meetings in a number of locations. including London and Paris.

These CIA officials made great efforts, in autonomous Kurdish areas and also in Europe and America," the paper said. "But the clan and tribe-based hostility which has separated the two groups for a number of years proved to be too strong."

#### **Egyptian** ultimatum for Israel

Jerusalem: Egypt issued a three-week ultimatum yesterday to the Israeli Government to begin implementing key elements of the 1993 peace accord with the Palestinians or face cancellation of an important Middle East eco-November in Cairo (Christopher Walker writes).

A senior Israeli government official dismissed the move as an unfortunate threat which can only exacerbate tensions in the region". The conference was designed to underline the "peace dividend" by helping Israel to integrate into the Arab world.

#### Bribery alleged in Beirut poll

Beirut The billionaire Prime Minister, Rafik al-Hariri, and his supporters won a resounding victory in the third round of Lebanon's parliamentary elections, winning 14 of Beirut's 19 seats, according to unofficial results. The vote on Sunday was marred by charges of widespread abuses, including the bribery of voters by Mr Hariri's representatives witnessed by a reporter. Official results were expected

#### Spanish amnesty for immigrants

Madrid: Jaime Mayor Oreja, the Spanish Interior Minister, said that more than 24,000 illegal immigrants, the majority Moroccan, will be given residency papers under a oneoff regularisation programme which ran between April in August. In total, 24,389 illegal immigrants applied. The scheme is in marked contrast to the tough anti-immigration line adopted by France. (AFP)

#### Berlin palace gate rammed

Berlin: A man rammed his Volkswagen Golf through the iron gate of the German presidential Bellevue palace here and demanded to talk to

President Herzog, police said. The 34-year-old driver drove 50 yards past security guards up to the palace portal, where he was arrested. The President slept through it all. (AP)

#### Détente ahoy

Pusan, South Korea: Waving their white caps in greeting, South Korean sailors welcomed two Japanese warships into port - the first to visit since the Second World War signalling warmer ties between the two Asian adversaries. (Reuter)

# **Dole says Clinton fooled** by Iraqi military trickery

BOB DOLE ripped into President Clinton's handling of the risis amio evidence terday that the Pentagon had been caught short by President Saddam Hussein's attack on Arbil.

To the irritation of the White House, Mr Dole said it should be no surprise that Iraqi troops stormed the UN safe area for Kurds in northern iraq. "Saddam has been testing American leadership and finding it lacking," the Repub-lican presidential challenger said to applause at the National Guard Association convention in Washington.

He ridiculed Al Gore, the Vice-President, for saying the situation needed to be studied before any action was taken. We don't need to analyse Saddam's actions, we need to condemn them." Mr Dole

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN

IN MADRID

NEANDERTHAL man was rather a

civilised creature, according to intrigu-

ing evidence uncovered by a team of

Spanish archaeologists at Capellades.

The discovery, by scientists from Tarragona's Rovira i Virgili Univer-sity, should lay to rest the popular

view of the Neanderthal as a skulking

brute who did little else but batter to

death, and then feast on, the other

mammals who lived alongside him.

Equally, it should strengthen the view

that "modern man" - Homo sapiens

- was not the product of an evolution-

ary leap"; as many archaeologists still

35 miles northeast of Barcelona.

denounced Mr Clinton for allowing the split in the Kurdish community to occur, for relaxing Iraqi oil sanctions so that Baghdad could buy food, and for ignoring warnings that Saddam might invade the

On this last issue, Pentagon officials admitted that American intelligence did underestimate the size and intention of troop movements when they were first seen by allied air patrols and reconnaissance satellites just over a week ago. Intelligence officials were fooled into thinking that the movements were routine training by only a few thousand troops. But Saddam reinforced them to between 30,000 and 40,000 under cover of

Mr Dole's fellow Republicans in Congress were also

Neanderthal.

believe, but only a gentle step up the ladder from the much maligned

The key to the Spanish archaeolo-

gists' thesis lies in 15 furnaces, recently

unearthed, dating back 53,000 years. The team, led by Professor Eudald

Carbonell, believes that these furnaces

are proof that Neanderthal man pos-

sessed a skill level far more advanced

than he has so far been given credit for. Archaeologists have known that

Neanderthal man used fire extensive-

ly, as there is evidence of ash and

scorched earth at most sites corres-

ponding to his period. Yet the furnaces

at Capellades are of a hitherto un-

known technological dimension, with

each serving a different function

not have more notice of the attack. John Warner, a senator on the armed services committee, wanted to know the Administration had failed to alert America's allies before Saddam's troops crossed the 36th parallel. Mr Dole runs the risk of

annoying voters by criticising the President over his handling of an overseas crisis to make political points in the run-up to the election. Certainhis gibes were roundly attacked by Leon Panetta, White House chief of staff, who said electioneering should end at the water's edge so that America could speak to Saddam with one voice. Last night the Administra-

tion was silent on what its response would be, whether military or political. The ambiguity was deliberate, so as not to forewarn Saddam about what may be pending.

#### Urgent call for talks with allies

BY MICHAEL BINYON DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

BRITAIN called yesterday for urgent talks with its allies, France and the United States, over the Iraqi incursion into Arbil.

#### BRITAIN

Britain might take against Iraq. Various ideas were being considered, he said. an border, are said to be

#### contacts. These were later continued under the Labour Government of Yinghak Rabin which came to power in 1992. Mr Shamir, now in retirement in Jerusalem, said that

factions.

Israel tried to mediate differences between the two factions, the Patriotic Union of Cave buries Neanderthal man's brutish image

> at Capellades tells us that he organised his life to a great extent around these furnaces, suggesting that he was spatially settled to a high degree. We believe that the Neanderthals had, by the Middle Paleolithic Age, begun actively to adapt their surroundings to their own needs."

him, of how he arranged his commun

ity life". Senor Vaquero said: "The site

More than half of the Capellades site is still to be studied. Some of it dates back more than 80,000 years. The site, the most important Neanderthal "case study" in Europe, is believed by experts to match the caves of as-Skhul on Mount Carmel and Jabal Oaizah in Galilee for the richness of its archaeological treasures.

#### **Prehistoric** pine trees go on sale

FROM ROGER MAYNARD IN SYDNEY

COMING soon to a garden centre near you - the Jurassic tree. Saplings from Australia's Wollemi Pine, which is linked to a species at least 144 million years old have gone on display at Sydney's Royal Botanic Gardens before being offered for sale in nurseries here and, eventually, in Britain.

A handful of the rare seedlings will be sent to Kew Gardens in London and Edinburgh's Botanic Gardens next year prior to the plant's com-

mercial exploitation. The Wollemi Pine, so rare that experts liken it to finding a surviving dinosaur, was discovered in an isolated





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# Colombia fights back as guerrillas launch fiercest raids in decades



Pacho Herrera, centre, with his lawyer and a soldier

SOUTH AMERICA CORRESPONDENT

COLOMBIA'S security forces launched a counter-offensive yesterday against the worst wave of violence unleashed by left-wing guerrillas in 40 years, in which at least

100 people have been killed. More than 50,000 soldiers were deployed to rainforest areas of southeast Colombia, where in the past two days rebels of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) and the National Liberation Army (ELN) have launched their most concerted offensive in decades.

Since late on Saturday guerrillas have attacked 26 villages across 13

police stations and public buildings. Government officials said that the people killed were mainly members of the security forces and rebels, but included 20 civilians.

The worst attack was on Sunday, when 500 FARC rebels surrounded the Las Delicias army base in Putumayo state, burnt alive the soldiers they captured, and forced others to walk over minefields. Officials say that 27 conscripts were killed in the surprise attack on the remote army base surrounded by

Left-wing rebel activity was at its height in Colombia in the 1970s, as in much of South America, but it had al skirmishes in remote areas. The recent co-ordinated offensive appears to be in retaliation for a recent government clampdown on peasants who grow the coca leaf that is the basis of cocaine.

President Samper's Government has come under increasing international pressure in the past month to tackle the production of drugs and has launched a crop-eradication programme in coca-growing areas, triggering violent protests by campesinos (peasants) who refuse to give up their ucrative crop.

The FARC and ELN seem to have taken up the coca-growers' cause and are concentrating their attacks in the

states, destroying military bases, subsided in past decades to occasion- rainforest region which is where most of the coca is grown and most of the cocaine produced. There is concern that rebel groups are being funded by drug cartels to act as their "protection armies".

The civil war which we had hoped was a thing of the past is rapidly reviving," General Jorge Arturo Pineda, chief of the national police.

President Samper said yesterday that his Government would not give way to pressure from rebels and said that the campaign to destroy coca plantations would continue. Senor Samper has been under increasing pressure for reform in the past year, a year in which he has faced allega-

There are a second as a second tions that he accepted donations from the Cali carrel to fund his 1994 election election campaign. His security forces have intensified their anti-drugs campaign. especially against the Cali cartel which controls 80 per cent of the world's cocaine

As the violence in the southeast of the country worsened yesterday, the Government failed to make much of the news that the last of the top seven Cali drug cartel bosses had surrendered to the authorities. Helmer Herrera Buitrago. 45, better known

# Brussels 'tried to keep lid on BSE affair'

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN BRUSSELS

China offers Pretoria £11bn investment

THE European Commission scrambled yesterday to defend itself against disclosures indi-cating that it had sought for years to play down the impact of "mad cow" disease in order

to protect the beef market. The publication of exchanges between senior officials reopened allegations of a concerted cover-up on the impact of BSE as the European Parliament opens an inquiry in Brussels today on the Commission's handling of the affair. The Commission said yesterday that it had nothing to hide, but the latest disclosures, by a French newspaper, sparked anger in Germany and France.

Philippe de Villiers, the French conservative politician and ally of Sir James Goldsmith, said the documents showed the Commission sought "at any price to keep information from consumers on the dangers of BSE". The documents, mainly

from 1993, appeared to conflict

FROM R.W. JOHNSON

IN JOHANNESBURG

THE fierce diplomatic battle over South Africa's recogni-

tion of Taiwan has taken an

extraordinary new twist with

the announcement that China

is to invest \$18 billion (£11

billion) in South Africa to

Such an investment, which

would create than 500,000 jobs near Potchefstroom and

see the immigration of 50,000

Chinese workers, would be the

biggest investment made by

the Chinese anywhere in the

world and would put Peking

on a par with Britain as the

largest foreign investor in

build "Dragon City", a com-plex of 500 factories.

Jacques Santer, President of the Commission, that a previous leak was a gross misrepresentation of European Union policy by a solitary official.

In a potentially damaging document, published by Libér-

ation, Guy Legras, the French chief of the Commission's farm directorate, wrote in March 1993 to the head of the EU internal market directorate, asking him to drop a proposal to hold a joint committee meeting on the possible spread of BSE to human beings. In my experience, all discussion of BSE inevitably causes problems in the meat market," he wrote, according to the facsimile of the memorandum. "Last January we had an alarm after a German television broadcast and it was thanks to prudence and discretion that we were able, for the moment, to avoid a panic ... To keep the public reassured. it is vital that we ourselves

should not provoke a reopen-

ing of the debate. If you can

help me, it would be wise to

South Africa. China said yes-

terday it was impossible for South Africa to develop ties

with China as long as it had

diplomatic relations with

President Mandela said last

week his country would main-

tain diplomatic relations with

Taiwan, but wanted to im-

prove relations with China as

went so far as to assert that

Taiwan is a 'country' and

advocate 'dual recognition',"

the Xinhua news agency quoted a Foreign Ministry

spokesman, Shen Guofang, as

this manner, it will be impos-

sible for it to realise the

If South Africa persists in

well.

THE TIMES DILLONS FORUM

READERS are invited to a forum where Tony Blair, the

leader of the Labour Party since May 1994, will set out his

political vision and priorities for a new Britain. The

audience will have the opportunity to question Mr Blair's

views on a raft of policy areas, from taxation to the minimum wage, the National Health Service to education.

Chaired by Peter Stothard, Editor of The Times, the

forum marks the publication of Mr Blair's book, New

Britain - My Vision of a Young Country (Fourth Estate,

£8.99), and will be at the Institute of Education, 20 Bedford

Way, London WCl, on Thursday, September 19 at 7.30pm. Tickets at £10 (£7.50 concessions)include £2 off the price of

Mr Blair's book and are available by telephoning 0171-467

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"[Mandela's] speech

scientific committee." At the time France had banned beef products from baby food, M Legras offered his colleague a "discreet" way of banning its use in Europe to avoid drawing public attention. Libération also published a note from October 1993 in which a senior aide to René Steichen, then farm commissioner, asked Brian Marchant, the Commission official overseeing the BSE affair, to point out to the Germans the political risks of making a fuss".

Mr Santer's spokesman said yesterday that the Commission had nothing new to Say on the subject. However, he avoided an opportunity to voice full backing for M Legras. Asked if Mr Santer had confidence in him, the spokesman said: "At the moment there is no reason to say anything but 'yes'." Officials said the documents did no more than show that the Commission wanted to avoid

normalisation of state rela-

tions with China," Mr Shen

It was during the apartheid

years of isolation, as American

companies such as IBM disinvested, that South Africa

first turned to Taiwan, Taipei

took its chance and quickly

became South Africa's seventh

biggest trading partner and

investor, opening a string of factories in rural areas. When

the ANC was legalised. Taiwan made such generous do-

nations to the party that President Mandela resisted all

pressures to cease recognition

The Taiwanese, who boast

of having already created 65,000 jobs in South Africa.

of the Taipei Government.

unnecessary panic among consumers.

However, Libération also said yesterday that it had information confirming that Keith Meldrum, the chief veterinary officer and Britain's representative on the standing veterinary committee, had been advised at the time not to put BSE on the committee's agenda. Last night Mr Meldrum said: "No request was ever made to me or to the Government to suppress information, or to keep anything under wraps, and we would not have agreed to do so had

such a request been made." This dispute over the Commission's handling of BSE is certain to undermine further continental confidence in its efforts to supervise the eradication of BSE in Britain and gradually lift the ban on British beef. The veterinary committee meets on Friday to consider whether to revise the slaughter plan in the light of evidence that BSE can be transmitted from cow to calf.

have now sent a large trade

delegation here, headed by the country's Vice-President, Li

Teh-hsu, which is busy

spreading largesse. Mr Li has promised a \$780 million in-

vestment in a new petro-

chemical industry and pledged to increase trade.

President Mandela has a dogged loyalty to his friends

and has repeatedly insisted that South Africa will main-

tain its links with Taiwan and

would like to recognise both

Chinas, a suggestion firmly rebutted by Peking.

Mandela's position as naive,

pointing out that even the US

was forced to withdraw recog-

view

Most analysts

nition from Taiwan.



Amy Carter, daughter of former President Carter, and her new husband Jim Wentzel

#### Private wedding for Amy Carter

Washington: Former President Jimmy Carter's daughter Amy. 28. exchanged marriage vows with James Wentzel, 27, in a private ceremony near the former First Family's home in Plains, Georgia.

"We are all happy. The bride and groom are now husband and wife," Mr Carter said after the 15-minute service on Sunday at the Pond House, where his

late mother, Lillian, used to fish. Mr Wentzel is a computer consultant at the University of New Orleans. The bride is working on her master's degree in art history at Tulane University. She will keep her maiden name.

# at their wedding and, below, with her dog Grits at the White House in 1977

# Perot stands alone as support slides

FROM IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON

ROSS PEROT launched his holding four men on suspicion latest campaign for the presi-dency with a 30-minute teleprostitution ring based in vised "infomercial". but something was missing from the ticket: a running-mate.

There was also a big differ-

al funds, based on the 19

million votes he garnered four

years ago. That means he can

put in no more than \$500,000

from his own pocket, Last time

he spent \$70 million (£45

million) of his considerable

fortune to challenge the two-

Mr Perot is such a one-man

show that finding anyone to

run with him on his Reform

Party ticket is posing a prob-lem. He is so dominant that it

will be difficult to convince

any politician that they have

anything to gain as his subor-

dinate, said Earl Black, a

political scientist at Rice Univ-

One drop-out is Richard

Lamm, a former Governor of

Colorado, who challenged Mr

Perot in the Reform Party's

party status quo.

crsity in Texas.

Central Europe. One of the suspects, a 48year-old Austrian from Salzburg, was arrested on Saturday and is being held ence from the Texan billionaire's 1992 campaign. This pending further investigation, time he has accepted \$29 million (£18.6 million) in feder-

**Austrians** 

held in

sex case

Vienna: Austrian police are

of producing child pomogra-phy in an international child

Three others, aged between 40 and 51 and based in Vienna. were arrested last week and also remain in detention pending investigation. Two are Austrian citizens, one born in Slovakia and the other in the Czech Republic. The third is

Last week Vice Squad officers seized boxes of videos and other pornographic material from the home of one of the four suspects. The police said that the search for others involved in the child sex trade ring could spill over into Slovakia, the Czech Republic

and Germany.

They declined to comment on whether there was any connection between the arrests and the present Belgian child child sex scandal.

shocked Austrians, already troubled by last week's disclosure of another alleged sex case in Linz involving the abuse of refugee children as voung as four, (Reuter)

on Tokyo's subway system left

12 people dead, made thou-

sands ill and shocked a nation

accustomed to taking public

Mr Asahara and many of

his followers are facing crimi-

nal charges, including mur-

der, although verdicts could

safety for granted.

congresswoman, and Linda Smith, a Republican con-gresswoman. James Campbell, Mr Perot's former boss at IBM, was listed as vice-president on Reform Party documents but he has no interest in the job. Nor does Mr Perot's running-mate in the 1992 election. James Stockdale, a retired vice-admiral and former Vietnam prisoner of war, said: I wish him well, but I want Bob Dole to be President."

Mr Perot's first "info-mercial" was the familiar mixture of tedious charts and homespun metaphors intended to prove that the Democratic and Republican parties are hostage to special interests and are driving America into bankruptcy".

The same message drew 19 per cent of the vote in 1992, but now Mr Perot is registering less than 10 per cent in the polls. His ratings are so low that the bipartisan commission organising presidential debates says he lacks any realistic chance of being elected and wants to reject his request to be allowed on the same stage as Mr Dole and

as Pacho Herrera, is believed to have given himself up in the hope that he can negotiate a reduced jail Chechen victor doubts if

FROM ANTHONY LOYD

pact can

survive

ASLAN MASKHADOV, commander of the Chechen guerrilla army and the man most responsible for the Russians' battlefield humiliations, smiles just once as he marks the latest Russian positions on the map of Grozny.

After three days without sleep, culminating in an apparent deal on Saturday with the Kremlin's special envoy. General Aleksandr Lebed, he looks exhausted. Away from the jubilant public scenes that greeted the conclusion of his latest agreement with the Russians, billed by General Lebed as the one that "ends the war with Chechenia", he seems despondent about the chances of the Russian military honouring its word and leaving his country.

But the map amuses him. Across its furthest southern line, delineating a tiny sliver of the city, are faded markings. In February last year, in a basement in southern Grozny. all but surrounded by Russian forces and under heavy bornbardment, Colonel Maskhadov drew those positions on my map to show the over-whelming disposition of his enemies and the desperate military situation he faced.

Later that night, facing renewed and massive attack, he and his headquarters group had left the falling city in small bands. I remember well the flames and smoke; the Chechen fighters hiding in the snow as a tank rumbled past. The Russians are little children if they think we shall stop fighting now," Colonel Maskhadov had said then. We shall not stop until they leave." Now he draws new markings on the same map. They

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A LA CAMPAGA BANG

are as tiny and inconsequential as the ones before: isolated blocks surrounded and alone. But these are Russian positions, not Chechen; all that are left after Colonel Maskhadov's lightning attack last month retook and held Grozny. By Saturday, according to the deal he agreed with General Lebed, they too will have gone from the city. Maybe.

Colonel Maskhadov, 46, has deep reservations about the prospects for peace and appears far from convinced that the fighting has ended. Lebed is new to the political situation," he says, "The Russians that dealt with us before were liars and we could not trust them. Maybe Lebed is different.

"Our victory so far is given to us first by Allah, then by our guerrilla tactics and thirdly by our fighters. If Lebed does all he says he will, then there may be time for peace. It is a big if.



Maskhadov: "We could not trust the Russians"

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# Guevara 'smear' on left-wing writer

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

REGIS DEBRAY, the French intellectual who fomented Marxist revolution alongside Ernesto "Che" Guevara in the 1960s, has accused the Cuban Government of launching a smear campaign against him. after the daughter of the legendary guerrilla leader claimed that the Frenchman was directly responsible for her father's death.

M Debray, now 56, was imprisoned by the Bolivian Army in April 1967, just six months before Guevara was captured and shot by the Bolivian forces.

Aleida Guevara, 35. a paediatrician living in Cuba and one of Guevara's five children, told an Argentine newspaper M Debray had her father's blood on his hands because he "talked more than necessary" after his arrest.

M Debray, who was sen-tenced to 30 years' imprisonment in Bolvia but was released in 1971 to pursue a highly successful career as a writer and political adviser in France, yesterday claimed that the accusations were coordinated by Havana.

The Cuban administration is desperate because it believes, wrongly, that I am encouraging a resistance network from afar." M Debray "Aleida Guevara is working to order . . . this is the

Tokyo: Shoko Asahara, the

cult leader, and two senior

followers were ordered yester-

day to pay nearly £4.800,000

in damages to victims of the

nerve gas attack on the Tokyo

But because the Japanese

Aum Shinrikyo cult has al-

ready been ordered to dis-

subway last year.

start of a long-term

campaign". M Debray began visiting Cuba as a radical philosophy student in 1961 and became a close confident of Fidel Castro and Guevara. The six weeks he spent in Guevara's mountain guerrilla camp in Bolivia subsequent imprisonment elevated him to a unique status in Communist mythology. But he later broke from the regime and this year published a book with an unflattering portrait of the Cuban

Señora Guevara is "a devotee" of the Communist regime and married to a member of the Cuban security services, Le Monde reported yesterday.



Che Guevara: guerrilla hero killed in Bolivia

Cult leader ordered to pay £4.8m

bankrupt, it is unlikely that

the damages ordered by the

Tokyo court will be paid.

For the survivors of the

attack, however, the ruling

was an important legal vic-

tory that may set a precedent

for other civil actions against

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# Suu Kyi defies Burma junta's arrest threat

A CHEERFUL and apparent-b undaunted Aung San Suu Lyi, who was released last year after six years of house arrest, said in Rangoon yester-cay that her possible re-arrest vould be "no problem at all". though this time she might be put in the infamous Insein prison "which would be a new

and interesting experience. The 51-year-old Nobel peace hureate was speaking at a tme of mounting tension here. vith a new wave of arrests and larsh prison sentences meted out to her National League for Democracy (NLD) supporters, ncluding a close personal assistant and a bodyguard.
The NLD won the 1990

elections by a landslide, but was not allowed to take power. Last night a military intelligence spokesman accused Daw Sun Kyi of "collaborating with subversives".

in an interview with The Times, Daw Suu Kyi said she dii not worry about her personal security because there was no point in it. We have to be practical, she said.
If this situation, if the army rally wants to kill me they can do it without any problens at all, so there is no point is making elaborate security arrangements. But there are her things I can do sometling about, so I would rather gve my attention to that.

"It is not bravado or anytling like that. I suppose I am st rather down to earth and I ist don't see the point to this

Told that foreign diplomats ere were expressing concern pout her health, saying she eemed tired and strained nce the new drive against er party. Daw Suu Kyi gave



James Pringle talks to Burma's opposition leader in Rangoon and finds her spirit is still undaunted

with the junta.

foreign tourist boycott of Bur-ma, she said she would like to

see this during the so-called "Visit Myanmar Year" begin-

ning on November 18 through

the end of the dry season next

April. "We would like people

to keep away precisely during

these months as a demonstra-

With reference to the con-

tion of solidarity."

a ringing laugh. "Actually the reason why I think I am more tired these days than I have been is my lack of selfdiscipline, because I acquired whole lot of interesting books and really I should not be reading late at night, I

should just go to sleep." Reflecting on politics and on recent discussions with friends, she said she took the Buddhist view that nothing

was unchanging in the world. To think otherwise is a lot of nonsense, politically speaking but particularly from a Buddhist point of view it is very silly because we think everything is impermanent and things are changing all the time.

"With politics you cannot see ahead more than a few days. Look at the Soviet Union: its collapse happened so quickly and no one would cern of some Burmese, even

have expected it."

Asked whether the leaders of Slore, the ruling military junta, may have been affected by the death sentence passed on former President Chun Doo Hwan, the former ruler of South Korea, she said: "I am afraid these events do not really help us too much in this country. Such trials and sentences make the authorities here and dictators everywhere else extremely nervous.

"They probably think we have to cling on to power for

would lead to loss of income for small tourism workers, she showed a hint of a somewhat more imperious attitude. "It is true that some will be hurt but am airaid it cannot be helped. We all have to put up with some hardship. We have to make sacrifices in order to shall get into trouble:" She said she did not feel "boxed in" get where we want to." in the present situation in which she has no dialogue

Referring to the arrests, harsh prison sentences and sometimes torture of friends and colleagues, she said: "I don't feel exposed. I suppose I have to say as a good Buddhist I believe that in the and test "It is a very challenging situation. I think the people who usually feel frustrated are the ones who cannot do any-I believe that in the end you have nobody to rely on but yourself. It is only your own deeds that will decide what thing, or just don't do anything, but we have so much to do, even simple things like taking care of the families of will happen to you.
"We know that anyone can political prisoners."

Asked about her call for a

NLD supporters, who say this

be taken at any time and when someone is taken away we just have to try to fill that gap as far as possible."

Giving a ringing endorse-ment to the BBC World Service, she said that during the period of her house arrest she was far better informed about the world than now. "I used to listen to the BBC five hours a day, but now I can only listen



Aung San Suu Kyl, ignoring government warnings, addresses a rally outside her home

#### **Democracy** heroine accused of subversion

DISPLAYING its usual paranoia, Burma's military junta nota, Burma's military junta accused the country's pro-democracy leader, Aung San Suu Kyi, yesterday of collabo-rating with subversives. Ap-parently it was setting the scene, diplomats in Rangeon said for moving against the said, for moving against the Nobel peace laureate when it felt the moment was right

(James Pringle writes). Colonel Kyaw Thein, a military intelligence officer, told a press conference held by the ruling State Law and Order Restoration Council that Daw Suu Kyi, who was released last July from six years of house arrest, and other members of her political party, the National League for Democ-racy (NLD), had accepted subversive materials and con-spired with outlawed parties composed of expatriate Burmese citizens.

They included an exile group based in Washington and 19 members of her party recently arrested for contact with exiled Burmese in India. Western envoys say they cannot rule out the re-arrest of Daw Suu Kyi in future.

Rifkind: signed deal with Japan in Tokyo

#### Japan and **Britain** link up as partners

By MICHAEL BINYON DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

IRITAIN and Japan yesterdy signed a ground-breaking action Agenda for a Special Artnership". committing but countries to unprecedenta levels of co-operation in wirld affairs, economic issues aid in fostering closer links beween Europe and Asia.

The agenda, signed in To-ky by Malcolm Rifkind, the Fceign Secretary, and Yuki-hio Ikeda, the Japanese Foreign Minister, sets a formal sed on Britain's growing pol-itial and trade ties with its G7 partner. It promises to Tenrich biateral relations" well into th: next century, and lays out a plueprint for giving life to hipes for the promotion of wirld peace, the opening up of nultilateral trade and the exhange of ideas, culture and yung people.

two countries anmunced a series of initiatives it peacekeeping, the reconsruction of Bosnia-Herzegovita, nuclear non-proliferation. and reform of the United Vations. Britain commits itrelf to strong support for permanent Japanese membership of the UN Security Counal. The two countries will hold joint foreign policy and defence seminars.

#### **Tourists** burnt in acid waste accident

FROM RICHARD OWEN

HOLIDAYMAKERS at a beachside chalet complex were badly burnt yesterday when a tanker carrying sulphuric acid waste overturned on a coast road above the beach, sending what witnesses described as "a tide of acid sludge" surging through the chalets below and

into the sea.

The accident took place at one in the morning, when most of the holidaymakers were asleep. A father and son, who were sitting on their chalet balcony watching tele-vision, were hit directly by the acid waste and suffered severe

Francesco Valerio, 40, and his 12-year-old son, Giorgio, were being treated in intensive care at a hospital in Gaeta Doctors said they had extensive burns and were in a "serious condition". A dozen other holidaymakers also needed treatment for burns and police said a hotel and restaurant near by had to be evacuated after staff and residents were overcome by the acid fumes.

Emergency services and anti-pollution specialists rushed to the beach at Sperlonga, on the Lazio coast between Rome and Naples. Police said the lorry had been transporting acid waste from Naples to a disposal plant at Alessandria in northern Italy.

The lorry had skidded and overturned while trying to overtake another lorry on a bridge. Nearly 23 tonnes of toxic waste poured out of the tanker and on to the beach. The tanker driver was trapped in the cab and had to be freed by rescue services.

Environmentalists said the accident was a "tragic illustration" of the dangers of transporting toxic waste through populated areas. Sperlonga is a popular resort noted for its clean beaches.

# . France's star-crossed chefs land in the soup

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

A SECOND restaurant with hree Michelin stars has trashed to earth and announced it is closing down, just six months after the first closure rocked the

French culinary world. Marc Veyrat, a celebrated hef who runs the three-star estaurant Auberge L'Eridan, icar Annecy, yesterday an-

tion of becoming the first three-star chef to go bankrupt. Just 20 restaurants in France have earned the coveted three

Michelin stars. Both chefs were victims of over-expansion, but they were also "experimental" in their cooking and thus the target of vigorous criticism from rival chefs who claim that France is



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# Continuing his account of Jackie Onassis's early life, her cousin John Davis recalls her teenage battles

# Why the deb of the year kept men at bay

entered Vassar College York, in the fall of 1947, Cholly Knickerbocker, the Hearst papers' syndicated gossip columnist. nominated her Debutante of the Year.

The Cholly Knickerbocker nomination brought more annoyance than blessings. At 18, Jacqueline was sure enough of herself not to need an ego trip from a gossip columnist. Among other irritations, it only distanced her from her freshman classmates at Vassar, earning her both their jealousy and their derision. Although she did very well in her studies, socially Jacqueline never was quite accepted by girls at Vassar, and, insofar as the boys were concerned, Knickerbocker's anointing of her led chiefly to a series of disappointments.

I remember the dances in New York that winter — the assemblies, cotillions, and debutante balls when the young blades from Princeton, Harvard and Yale would come up to me in the stag line and ask, "Hey, what's wrong with that Debutante-of-the-Year cousin of yours? She doesn't put out. You can't even dance cheek-tocheek with her." Or "What's the story on your Queen Deb cousin? You can't get even halfway to first base with her."

It was always the same with Jacqueline's admirers and wouldbe lovers. They all knew of her Debutante-of-the-Year status and wanted to make out with her, and she deflated all of them. Jacqueline did not just play hard to get - she was impossible to get. Her father, Jack Bouvier, whose picture she kept prominently displayed in her room, had helped to make her that way. He had written and admonished her many times not to forget that "all men are rats" and that it was "fatal" to make herself seem "available" or "easy". "Always keep them guessing," he would tell her.

Having Jacqueline named Debutant of the Year meant very little to Jack, who had no use for Cholly Knickerbocker or any other gossip columnist since he had suffered considerably from them in the past, especially at the time of his divorce.

Jacqueline was not particularly happy during her first year in Poughkeepsie, a provincial manufacturing town on the east bank of the Hudson, home of the Matthew



ACQUELINE **BOUVIER** 

an intimate memoir

Brothers Cough Drop factory. "That goddamn Vassar," she would call it. It bored her. There were few places to go for a drink or a snack, and the town's one decent clothing store. Peck and Peck, was beyond her means. In New York, she could charge clothes to Daddy at Saks and Bloomingdale's. Instead of hanging out with her classmates at

take off for her father's New York apartment, or for football weekends at Yale and Princeton.

Frequently, when she visited her father's apartment, Jacqueline would be surprised to find a young girl there — her 58-year-old father's newest flame. What would surprise her most would be her realisation that her father's girlfriend was only a iew years older than she was, perhaps 2! In May 1948, Jack

wrote several argumentative letters to Jacqueline in which he observed that he knew she had scarcely any money in the bank, but he

might send her a cheque if she didn't neglect him so much and would recognise that he was still her father and naturally interested in her and all she did. In another May letter, Jack ex-

pressed his surprise and annoyance over being told at the last minute of Jacqueline's plans to spend the summer in Europe. While Jacqueline was racing

through Europe, Jack Bouvier

wrote her a long, newsy letter

Lee had just completed a nineday stay with him at a charming cottage he had rented off the Montauk highway and warning her that she would have to look more beautiful than ever or else Lee would steal a lot of her boyfriends. Jacqueline was soon back in her college routine, studying hard all

week and taking off at weekends for Yale and Princeton, and occasionally her father's apartment, to keep him gninisiqmoo from that she neglected him and to make sure he would not carry out his periodic threats to cut off her monthly allowance. Meanwhile, she

was inundated with a steady stream of advice from him how should behave with men. Apparently, she had dropped all her plans one weekend in order to rush up to New Haven for a date with a handsome Yalie whom she hardly knew. Jack Bouvier had got the impression that she just couldn't wait

to be in his arms Concerned that Jacqueline would harm her reputation, he told her very emphatically that it was a very unwise thing to give a young man the sense that she was utterly delighted to take a trip to see him, no matter who he was. By acting so overjoyed to receive the invitation, she would only be showing her own lack of self-respect and giving the young man's triends the idea of how easy it would be to entice her to New Haven. He told her not to

Evidently, the Yalie almost let Jacqueline get stranded in New Haven, where she would be at his mercy, and she was compelled to take two late-night train rides by herself. Jack told his daughter angrily that the boy in question "ought to be shot" for forcing an 18year-old girl to take the 9.30pm train from New Haven to New York and then the midnight train from New York to Poughkeepsie. No boy was good enough, he admonished her, for her to take a

lengthy trip alone at that late hour.

Jack also scolded his daughter for even considering visiting a boy's apartment alone. That had not been considered proper in his day and, he persisted, still was not. Jacqueline must have wearied of her father's relentless harangues,

especially about her spending habits. On one occasion Jack berated his eldest daughter for spending too much money. He had just paid a bill for \$24 for her cosmetics and another for \$20 for photos taken at her cousin Shella's party, and had given her \$20 to see Lee. If she would be more thoughtful and stop charging so many of her expenses to him, she would get her allowance of \$50 a month on time, he told her. On another occasion, he would complain bitterly of all the pur-chases she charged to him at Bloomingdale's and Saks, as much as \$36 worth.

e thought she was too selfish. She had to start denying herself things wanted because as she got older she would find self-denial increasingly difficult. She couldn't expect to have her every wish fulfilled.

He adamantly advised her not to emulate her mother, reminding her of Janet's want of generosity and re-pearing what he had told her many times - that lanet had been nothing but a gold-digger all her life.

The trouble, of course, was that Jacqueline at 19 was a beautiful talented, intelligent and energetic young woman eager to live life to the hilt. Her father, who was now almost 60, was desperately trying to hold on to her and her sister, the only people who gave meaning to

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# Indian wives turn the land dry

Prohibition has been introduced in the harddrinking farming state of Haryana, in northern In-dia. Drink police search cars at border checkpoints, neighbours inform on each another. good whisky is being poured down sinks in panic. Bootleggers and smugglers are operating, with illegal stills producing often lethal concoetions, and the state government is going broke from

All this is happening because an army of poor village women shook off their traditional timidity and con-

fronted drunkent The impact on life in the villages has been stunning. On Saturday nights the men sit outside in the dusty compounds of their huts, smoking pungent cigarettes called bidis and

'Women drinking tea. The mood is calm: a far cry from the days went on when practically every man reeled cooking. home drunk and often violent from washing cheap liquor. Nowhere in India and sex pandered to drink like Haryana. strikes' which had a huge

network of liquor shops open 24 hours, every day of the year. But now the shops have been closed down. "I don't get beaten any more," says Renu Devi, her toothless young husband next to her. He looks remorseful and shuffles off. Mrs Devi smiles. She was part of the women's movement that rose up against alcohol and domestic violence, and whose votes helped to topple the state government in elections this year. Rarely have rural Indian women

tasted such power. The impact has been no less dramatic in the drawing rooms of the other India - the rich Westernised one, In Gurgaon, a small town on the Harvana border within commuting distance of Delhi, the well-to-do live in £240.000 townhouses in a well-guarded development called Garden Estate. Everybody cleared out their alcohol before prohibition became law on June 30.

There is a sense of outrage. of personal liberties being attacked and a lifestyle destroyed. "I don't usually drink, but this han makes o

**Christopher Thomas** reports from hard-drinking Harvana, where villagers have forced the state to ban alchohol

want to," says Neera Sood, sipping a lime soda brought by a servant. "Most people don't keep a drop of booze in the house any more. What if somebody informs on you? This could turn vicious." She knew a family that had bribed police with £5,450 after being caught drinking. Keeping alcohol is a non-

bailable offence that carries a maximum penalty of three years' jail plus a fine. "I have lived all over India and I have never seen as much domestic violence as there was in Haryana," says retired General J. M. Vohra. who lives in Garden Estate. The maidser-

vants would come to work late or not turn up at all because they had large percentage of village men are alcoholics." Haryana's Chief Minister, Bansi

Lal, promised pro-

hibition during his

election campaign

in response to a burgeoning women's movement that drew its inspiration from a similar uprising in the southern state of Andhra Pradesh a few years ago, Andhra women went on cooking. washing and sex strikes in protest at drunkenness. They smashed up liquor shops. attacked lorry drivers delivering liquor and shaved the heads of drunken husbands

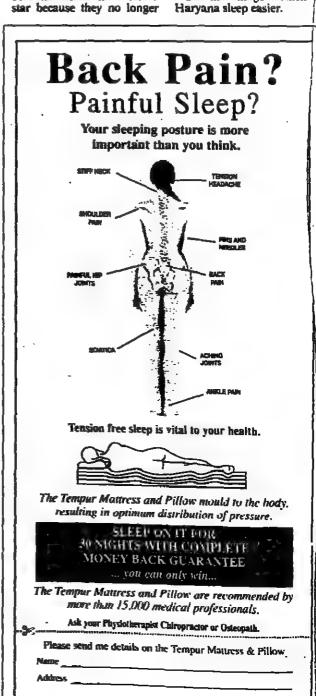
E109 million a year in excise duties, and financial aid from the central Government. It has raised the prices of electricity, gas and petroleum products and increased local taxes to claw back some money, but there is a crippling shortfall.

after they passed out. The

state is now dry.

"Prohibition is OK for people below the poverty line but there have to be exceptions for those who can afford to drink," says Prem Thadhani in his Garden Estate home. The rich are holding their wedding recentions

have a licence. Property prices in Garden Estate are falling.) More than 150,000 people who were employed in th liquor trade are jobless an the prices of almost every ingly entertain at lunchtime. when the tack of alcohol thing have risen because seems less embarrassing. the souring cost of electricity Five-star hotels have lost a But the village women



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# Rising factory output stifles rate cut hopes

By Janet Bush, economics correspo

BRITISH manufacturing showed convincing signs of emerging from a long period of stagnation in August, making it less likely that the Chancellor will risk an allout fight with the Bank of England by cutting base rates tomorrow

Manufacturing expanded at its fastest rate since spring last year, according to the latest report from the Chartered Institute of Purchasing and Supply. Its Purchasing Managers' index registered 51.8, its highest level for a year, compared with 51.0 in July.

The institute said the figures suggest that the slowdown in manufacturing activity that began in late 1994 probably bottomed out in May. "Since then, rising consumers' expenditure has been the main driving force behind steadily accelerating growth in the

HOUSE prices rose 0.5 per cent in August, traditionally

one of the quietest months in

the property market, accord-

ing to a survey published today by the Halifax Build-

ing Society. The Halifax, Britain's

largest mortgage lender,

says that house prices are

now 5.7 per cent higher than

a year ago, compared with

5.3 per cent reported in July.

Society last week reported that monthly house prices in

August rose 1.7 per cent,

lifting them 5.4 per cent

Prices for new houses,

however, fell again in Au-

from a year ago.

The Nationwide Building

manufacturing sector," it said. The latest figures appear to show a broadening of activity. In recent months, the produc-tion of consumer goods has been the only sector of manufacturing that has showed any buoyancy. But August shows that intermediate goods industries displayed the fastest growth, suggesting that they are seeing the benefits of increased demand for components used in the production of

consumer goods.

New orders remained the same in August as in June. although this was higher than at any time since March last year and there was evidence of an improved spread in activity. Strongest growth was in intermediate goods, and consumer goods continued to rise but there were also tentative signs of growth in orders for

trough in 1993, but are still

8.1 per cent below their peak in 1989. The Halifax says:

"The further small rise this

month confirms our view

that house prices are now

steadily recovering."
In common with many

other mortgage lenders, the Halifax cautions against ex-

pectations of a runaway re-

covery in house prices across

Britain. Evidence suggests

that although the recovery is now well established it is still

very patchy, with some re-

House prices

up in August

BY ROBERT MILLER

The City believes that yesterday's figures confirm other the weak spot in the economy this year, is finally on the turn and that there is no need for another cut in interest rates to stimulate activity. A Reuters poll of 20 economists showed that 13 believed Kenneth Clarke would leave rates un-changed after tomorrow's monetary meeting with Eddie George, Governor of the Bank of England.

This opinion received sup-port from separate Bank fig-ures yesterday, which showed that M0, the narrow measure of money supply, rose a sea-sonally adjusted 7.5 per cent in the year to August, up from 7.1 per cent in July and above expectations in the City. Although the correlation be-

tween M0 growth and con-sumer spending has not been that close during this recovery, economists still argued that the jump in narrow money is a strengthening and is ammunftion for the Bank in its fight against lower rates.

However, the other seven economists polled by Reuters were still speculating that the Chancellor may take the opportunity of cutting rates by a last quarter point, in spite of the staunch — and public — opposition of the Bank.

The rate-cut enthusiasts pointed out that manufacturing may have started to recover but the upturn is far from dramatic. At the same time, key measures of inflation are falling. The purchasing managers' prices Index rose a little in August but still remained at a very low level. Just under a quarter of purchasing managers reported that the average price paid for their purchases fell.

gions seeing little evidence of lan Shepherdson, chief UK economist at HSBC Markets, improvement. The Halifax adds: "Given the rises in prices which said that the latest purchasing managers' report is consistent occurred in the second half of 1995, we would expect the with manufacturing output



Jonathan Pry, left, chief executive, and Brian Hardy, finance director, presenting Burmah Castrol's results yesterday

#### Surge in Asia boosts Burmah

A SURGE in profits from fast growing Asian economies helped Burmak Castrol to offset a sharp downturn in Germany. The lubricants and chemicals group lifted first-half opercats group then this rath oper-ating profits 7 per cent, to £134 million, in spite of a fall in vol-ames in Europe and static con-sumption in North America.

Pre-tax profits rose by 8 per cent, to £125.9 million, including an exceptional gain of £23 million on the sale of Bur-man's fuel distribution businesses. The disposals contrib-nted £89 million in cash to Burmah. Gearing was almost halved, to 17 per cent in June, but Burmah said that it had no plans for major acquisitions. It indicated that a special divi-dend was unlikely, because of its surplus advance corpora-tion tax problem. Burmah is

ery throughout the building.

The Trocadero intends to

create a blue café install Pepsi

laser logos and dress security

guards in Pepsi colours. Pepsi

will also sponsor the IMAX

3D cinema development

scheduled to open in the

complex next April. The deal is

# Morgan Grenfell funds suspended

BY JUL INSLEY

MORGAN GRENFELL'S investment management arm has suspended dealings in funds worth £1.4 billion after the discovery of possible irreg-ularities in the valuation of the

fund's shareholdings. Thousands of investors have been left in limbo while the company and the Investment Management Regulatory Organisation, the regulator, investigate whether unquoted securities held by three unit trusts have been valued correctly.

Investigations centre on Morgan Grenfell's £788 million flagship European Growth Fund and two smaller funds, Europa and European Capital Growth. Peter Young, IMRO were unable to say how long the suspensions would

It is highly unusual for a company to suspend dealings in units because of pricing irregularities. The last instance was Dumenil, a French owned investment company, which suspended dealings in all its unit trusts in November 1989. The suspension contin-ued until the following February, when the Securities and Investment Board ordered the

funds to be wound up.

Morgan Grenfell's prob lems have come to light just one week after Jardine Fleming, another leading investment manager, was fined £12 million for dealing

A Morgan Grenfell spokes man says the investment manager will make good any liabil-ity in respect of irregularities identified during the investi-gations, but refuses to comnent on the sums involved. Unit trusts may use up to 10 per cent of their money to buy

shares in unquoted com-panies, provided the funds' trustees are happy with their use. However, most fund managers are wary of buying unquoted stocks that may prove difficult to sell.

The European Growth Fund has proved particularly popular with independent financial advisers, who sold units on the back of its top-ofthe table performance during the past five years. But the funds' performance has dropped off over the past six months. At the same time, concern over its aggressive investment stance, in particular its large shareholdings in companies such as Nokia and British Biotech, has increased.

# **Investors** force

NORTH SEA OIL

Brant 15-day (Nov) \$21.20 (\$20.35)

By Jason Nisse

**GEC** to

back down

GEC, the electronics company, yesterday amended the terms of the EIO million pay package for its new managing director, George Simpson, by tightening performance tar-gets on his bonus scheme.

The change may not be enough to prevent some insti-tutional investors showing their opposition to the package at the annual meeting of

shareholders, on Friday.
GEC's share price will have to outperform the FT-SE 100 index by 10 per cent over three years before Mr Simpson is entitled to a long-term bonus package. Previously, all that was needed was an outperf-

ormance over six months. In addition, GEC will have to perform in the top 25 of FT-SE 100 companies, as measured by total shareholder return, which includes earnings, dividends and share-

price performance.
The changes cover the longterm bonus plan, which repre-sents just £1 million of Mr Simpson's package, and half his short-term bonus, worth about £1.5 million. The rest of the five-year, £10 million pack-

age remains largely intact.
Lord Prior, GEC chairman, conceded the change at a meeting with Richard Regan, of the Association of British Insurers, yesterday. Although the scheme now meets ABI guidelines, some institutions may still not accept it. Standard Life, the mutual insurer, distikes total shareholder return as a performance measure and may yet vote against Mr Simpson's appointment in protest.

#### gust for the second now earning more from opera-tions in Asia than in Europe. successive month by 0.4 per annual rate of house price growth of only around 1 per fund manager of the Euroinflation to remain broadly stable at around 5 per cent cent year-on-year and nega-tive input price inflation. irregularities. cent, taking the annual rate The 12p interim dividend is pean Growth and European of house price inflation for Capital Growth unit trusts. over the next few months." up 9 per cent on last year. such properties to 2,3 per Pennington, page 27 Anatole Kaletsky, page 29 was relieved of his duties on cent. House prices are now Pennington, page 27 Friday. Morgan Grenfell and 5.6 per cent above their



The Trocadero intends to create a blue café and install Pepsi laser logos

BY ALASDAIR MURRAY

TROCADERO has sealed a £3 worth £2 million in cash and million sponsorship deal with Pepsi that will result in the up to £1 million in other commercial benefits to Trocaleisure complex in London's Piccadilly turning blue. dero. The company said Pepsi has beaten a number of other Trocadero signed a two-year consumer companies to the deal with the cola company to sponsorship deal and it was hoping to unveil more linkrename the centre as the ups, including the sponsor-ship of individual attractions. "Pepsi Trocadero" and to use the company's new blue imag-

The Trocadero was relaunched recently after a £50 million refit. The new £45 million Sega World theme park, an indoor leisure complex over six floors, is scheduled to open next week.

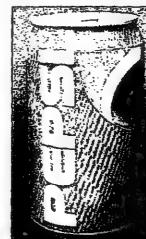
Pepsi revamped its logo and image several months ago and

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was keen to continue its multimillion pound marketing push through sponsorship of the centre, which had 20. million visitors last year.

Burford Property group bought the Trocadero out of receivership for £94 million in 1994. It was floated as an independent company on the Alternative Investment Market last year, with shares opening at 35p. Yesterday the shares closed up 0.5p at 79p, valuing the company at more than £390 million.

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# AEA sell-off value likely to be set at £200m

By PAUL DURMAN

THE Government's last privatisation before the general election got under way yesterday with the publication of the pathfinder prospectus for AEA Technology, which provides decommissioning and waste management services to the nuclear power industry.

Only 10 per cent of the shares available have been earmarked for sale to private investors. About 80 per cent will be placed with institutional investors, while the remaining 10 per cent are reserved for the company's 3,500 employees. The employees will be given £160 of shares free and if they buy another £550 worth, will receive further shares worth £800. If all the employees take up their full £1,510 entitlement their combined holding would be worth nearly £5,3 million.

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Management, headed by
Sir Anthony Cleaver, the
chairman, and Peter Watson,
the chief executive, will not
benefit from any special share
scheme. Dr Watson is on a

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E4 million killing on the controversial sale of the Porterbrook train-leasing company.

AEA Technology, which until recently was part of the UK

relatively modest salary of

£143,000. He recently made a

AEA Technology, which until recently was part of the UK Atomic Energy Authority, is expected to be valued at about 200 million. Only a little more than half its £250-million-a-year business is nuclear-related. Its technologies are used in many other fields — starting with environmental monitoring and control, but also in areas such as high-performance batteries for mobile phones.

The company's work for the

UKAEA is expected to decline substantially, although it remains by far the biggest customer, accounting for £60.9 million of sales last year. AEA Technology hopes to replace this and other Government work by winning more business from the growing nuclear industry in Japan and the Pacific, by taking on the decommissioning of redurant power stations in the US and Europe, and by exploiting the non-nuclear applications of its technologies.

In the past three years. AEA Technology's operating profits have risen from E4.3 million to E19.8 million — largely thanks to the laying off of 1,200 highly qualified staff. Dr Watson said that there was still some scope to improve margins and to cut costs further.

The Government will initially retain a "special share" in AEA Technology that will effectively prevent anyone from buying a stake of more than 15 per cent of the company. However, this protection will expire in October 1999\_Applications for shares must be made by September 24. Dealings in the shares are expected to begin on September 26.

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Laurence Orbach of Quarto, which has dropped its own CD-Rom development

## Quarto plays by the book

By Eric Reguly

QUARTO, the book publishing group, said yesterday that it will no longer develop its own multi-media CD-Roms after taking the view that electronic publishing, in general, has not been a commercial access.

The company said: "Most people have a reverence for books that they don't have for

the printed word in other formats." Quarto will not image in the CD-Rom market but will seek to minimise the risk by "co-venturing" with existing electronic developers.

Quarto, whose chairman me

Quarto, whose chairman and chief executive is Laurence Orbach, reported a pre-tax profit of £1.58 million, or 4.3p a share, in the half year to June 30, up 6 per cent from the £1.49 million, or 3.8p a share. in 1995. Turnover rose to per cent to £30.9 million. It said that strong sales in the US and in continental Europe more than offset "abysmal" sales in the UK.

An interim dividend of 2.2p, up 10 per cent, is to be paid on November 8.

**Euro Disney** 

set to post

new profit

BY ERIC REGULY

EURO DISNEY confirmed

yesterday that relatively

strong attendance figures will allow the theme park to

report its second annual profit in November.

Philippe Bourguignon,

chairman, said attendance

during the crucial summer

season was "satisfactory".

with a rebound in visitors

from Germany, while atten-

dance during the low season

His remarks helped to lift

the shares by 72 p to 150p. For the year ending Sep-

tember 30, 1995, Euro Dis-

ney reported a net profit of

Fril4 million, a sum that

included an extraordinary gain of Fr112 million from

the repurchase of convert-

30, 1996, analysts expect the

company to post a net profit of Fr150 million to Fr220

million. They said, however,

that profit growth probably

would be slow because of

Euro Disney's debt repay-

ments were temporarily suspended in an effort to stem losses at the struggling

rising debt charges.

operation.

For the year to September

# Boeing awarded Solution Soluti

By Christine Buckley

orders

BOEING yesterday unveiled \$6.3 billion worth of orders at the Farnborough air show in addition to launching a new version of the Boeing 757 that can carry 20 per cent more passengers than the basic

model.

The orders come as Boeing is fighting with the European Airbus consortium for dominance of the world air industry and brings Boeing's total orders for this year to 405.

The first batch of the new orders will be delivered next year. The aircraft have been bought by British Airways. Air Berlin, Air Tours, Ansett World Wide, Lot Polish Airlines, Maersk Air of Denmark, and ILFC, the US based leasing company.

☐ British Aerospace and Lagardere, the French missile company, said yesterday that the creation of their new joint venture was a major step in the consolidation of the European defence industry (Oliver August writes).

Matra BAe Dynamics, now Europe's biggest missile manufacturer, may in the future comprise most European missile builders, the two paragraphics said

ent companies said.

Matra is currently bidding for Thomson, the other leading French missile manufacturer. BAe and Lagardere have signed an agreement that if the proposed acquisition goes ahead Thomson will be integrated into the joint ven-

BAe emphasised that this would not lead to a reduction in its ownership or control of the joint company. Lagardere and BAe both have a 50 per

cent stake.

Both parent companies said that they did not expect any job losses because efficiency savings should be offset by an increase in business.

The agreement creating Matra BAe Dynamics was signed in mid-August. The details will be finalised by the end of the year. The company will have a turnover of £1 billion and a combined current order book of £2.6 billion, employing 6,000 people in the UK and France.

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**Bid hopes** 

quashed

by Singer

BY ROBERT MILLER

SINGER & FRIEDLANDER.

the independent City merchant

bank, yesterday decisively dis-

missed market rumours that it

might be about to lose its

freedom after producing a near-42 per cent jump in half-

Anthony Solomons, chair-

man of Singer & Friedlander,

which raised funds under

management to £4.7 billion in

the six months to June 30 from

£3 billion in the same period last year, said: "I hope the rumours that we are for sale

will now go away completely.

Singer celebrated the half-

time results by lifting its interim dividend, payable on

November 1, to 1.85p a share

from 1.60. The results were helped by strong perfor-

mances from its two broking

arms - Collins Stewart and Carnegie, the Scandinavian

investment bank and fund

Singer, which saw earnings

per share rise to 5.64p from 4p.

said investment management

profits were well up, in part

due to successful integration of former investors from Knight Williams, the failed

financial adviser.

They are untrue."

manager.

year profits to £21 million.

#### BUSINESS ROUNDUP

#### Oil price jumps as Iraq deal delayed

THE London oil price jumped \$1.03, to \$21.81, yesterday after the United Nations put on hold the Iraq oil-for-food exchange. The UN move came after military incursions by Baghdad into the part of Iraq set aside for Kurds. Prior to the action oil traders had been anticipating the first oil sales on world markets by Iraq since the end of the Gulf War. On Sunday, Boutros Boutros Ghali. UN Secretary-General, delayed the deployment of UN personnel who were intended to supervise aid distribution under the oil exchange plan.

Geoff Pyne, energy analyst at UBS, said: "The question may be not when will Iraqi oil sales start but whether they will start." Oystein Berentsen, the international crude trading manager at Statoil, said: "This is a real kick... With demand so strong and oil stocks so low the market was looking as if it could easily have absorbed some Iraqi exports." Iraq was expected to supply tight world markets with an extra 550,000 barrels a day of crude at current prices.

#### Steeds takes initiative

DAVID STEEDS is leaving Serco Group, the facilities management group, to take on the job of breathing new life into the Government's troubled Private Finance Initiative. Mr Steeds, who was corporate development director at Serco, will next month become chief executive of the Private Finance Panel Executive. At Serco. Mr Steeds has been responsible for project finance, funding and acquisitions and business development. He is said to have "an impressive track record" in PFI projects. Douglas Hogg, Mr Steeds's predecessor, has left to take a job in the City.

#### Radio station takeover

SCOTTISH Radio Holdings has agreed terms of a recommended £9.6 million offer for Community Radio Services, known as Downtown Radio and based in Northern Ireland. Scottish Radio is offering 33.5 new Scottish Radio shares and £119 cash for every 100 Downtown shares, valuing each Downtown share at about 240p. James Gordon, chairman of Scottish Radio, said: "Downtown Radio in Northern Ireland is highly respected and will continue to enjoy a high degree of autonomy in deciding how best to respond to the needs of its listeners."

#### Lister's losses deepen

LISTER & CO, the textiles company, has disclosed losses of £9.2 million for the year to March 31. Lister said that its accounts have been prepared on a going-concern basis and that it was meeting day-to-day working capital requirements through an overdraft facility repayable on demand. The losses, which compared with a £1.7 million deficit in the previous year, include a £4.1 million restructuring charge. A further £1.5 million was written off against investment losses. Losses were 55.49p a share (10.41p loss). There is again no dividend.

#### Cortecs drug advance

CORTECS INTERNATIONAL, the pharmaceuticals group that specialises in oral drug delivery systems, reports positive progress in the development of an oral form of insulin. Cortecs said results from the six adults in the preliminary trial were encouraging, but said much more work was required. Michael Flynn, chief executive, said: "There are still a number of steps to take before we could say we have a product." For the year ending June 30 Cortecs incurred a £3.8 million operating loss, down 9.5 per cent, on turnover up 40 per cent to £10.5 million.

#### **Interoute heads for AIM**

INTEROUTE, the telecoms company, is joining the Alternative Investment Market this month to raise £10 million for European expansion. The group was set up in July last year to prepare for the deregulation of the European telecoms market, which under £U law will be open to competition in 1998. It is laying down a pan-European telecom framework by installing its own switches in central phone exchanges. It will also offer low-cost international calls by using off-peak phone routes, James Capel is adviser to the placing.

#### Smith & Nephew US buy

SMITH & NEPHEW, the healthcare group, yesterday paid E28 million for the fracture-splinting business of Parker Medical Associates of North Carolina. The acquisition will give the British company an estimated 8 to 9 per cent of the US market for casting products. Parker Medical, which specialises in glass-fibre splinting products under the Ortho-Glass name, reported operating profits of £2.2 million on sales of £7 million last year. Smith & Nephew distributes Ortho-Glass in Europe under the Dynacast label.

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#### Partco ahead to £4.4m

PARTCO GROUP, the distributor of automotive components, said its market continued to be highly competitive and difficult to predict, but the company said it was well-placed to maintain profitable growth. In the six months to June 30 pretax profits rose to £4.4 million from £3.6 million. Earnings were 10.8p a share [9.5p). The interim dividend rises to 2.5p a share from 2.25p, payable on November 30. After the purchase of Serck Marston, the supplier of radiators and heat exchangers. from BTR and IMI the company has 347 branches.

#### Peter Black lifts payout

PETER BLACK HOLDINGS, the supplier of healthcare, beauty and fashion products, has raised the total dividend to 5.5p a share from 5.05p in spite of a fall in pre-tax profits to £7.6 million from £9.4 million in the year to June 1. Total earnings were 8.52p a share (11.31p). The decline was attributed to non-recurring charges, including a £5.9 million provision against the closure of its last remaining footwear business. Profits from continuing operations rose 8.2 per cent. A final dividend of 4.13p (3.79p) is payable October 28.

#### Prosecutors to question Sumitomo over \$1.8bn losses

# Tokyo launches copper inquiry

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

JAPANESE prosecutors are to launch a special task force this month to investigate huge losses on alleged unauthorised copper trading by a Sumitomo Corporation trader.

The Tokyo District Public Prosecutor's Office plans to investigate the case with a view to examining the role of Yasuo Hamanaka. 48, the trader blamed by Sumitomo for the \$1.8 billion loss, with breach of trust, sources close to the case said. A spokesman said: "The Tokyo prosecutor's office is going to set up a special task force this month, with up to five or six specialists." As a first step they will question Sumitomo officials who had connections with Mr Hamanaka.

The Sumitomo officials to be ques-

tioned soon by the Tokyo prosecutor's office include Masahim Mogari. who worked as a senior copper trader until July, and Akio Imamura, general manager of its non-ferrous metals division. A copper trader who is currently assigned to its New York branch is also on the prosecutors' list.

In June Sumitomo, one of Japan's giant trading houses, revealed that it had incurred huge losses in alleged unauthorised copper trading by Mr. Hamanaka, mainly on the London Metal Exchange, over a ten-year period. It dismissed Mr. Hamanaka on June 14 and he has been in seclusion at his home without commenting on the matter.

It is not yet clear when the Tokyo prosecutors will interview Mr Hamanaka, the man at the heart of the scandal. He emerged from hiding on

Sunday to disclose that for the past two months he has evaded the media and overseas authorities who wanted to question him by remaining at home.

question him by remaining at home.

"I have been living in my home since leaving Sumitomo," Mr Hamanaka told a reporter on Sunday afternoon, as he negotiated the aisles of a small supermarket near his home. Asked when he would give his side of the story of the world's biggest financial trading loss. Mr Hamanaka replied: "I have nothing to say on that." He also declined to comment on whether he expected to face legal action, either by Sumitomo or the authorities, over trading losses.

Meanwhile. Sumitomo reiterated that it will continue to co-operate with investigative authorities. But a Sumitomo spokesman refused to comment on the launch of the task force.

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CHANGING TIMES

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#### ☐ Winning hand for UK defence firms ☐ Housebuilders feel pinch in recovery ☐ Preston North End's whole new ball game

I IT'S been a long time coming. And there have been many hiccups on the way. But it looks like Europe has finally decided it can act as one economic unit - at

least in aerospace.

Michael Portillo's announcement of a go ahead for the ment of a go ahead for the Eurofighter project, along with the imminent plans to build the \$8 billion A3XX superjumbo by Airbus Industrie, goes a long way towards creating a coherent force that will challenge the American giants such as Boeing, Lockheed Martin and Hughes. And for once Britain is in the And for once Britain is in the

driving seat with the Germans left on the sidelines.

At the centre of all this is British Aerospace. Just four years ago the company was a pitful mess, with warring factions bickering over the corporate structure and the need for a rights issue. If it had not been our largest private sector em-ployer it might not have survived as an independent entity.

Thanks to some radical corporate surgery, which was not without pain, and the ditching of the albatross of British manufacturing, Rover, chief executive Dick Evans was able to turn British Aerospace into a solvent, well capitalised and powerful company. The events unfolding at the Farmborough air show are a sign of a revitalised group flexing its muscles.

# Aces high for British Aerospace

BAE is seen as the force behind the restructuring of Airbus into a single company, a restructuring that is giving it the confidence to launch the A3XX superjumbo in direct competition with Boeing.
BAe has performed well in the
latest round of defence contracts and is powering forward with the merger of its missiles arm with Matra of France. And finally BAe has convinced the Government to approve the UK element of the Eurofighter project leaving Days the unproject, leaving Dasa, the un-loved aerospace arm of Daimler Benz, floundering because it cannot convince the German Government to follow suit.

BAe is now ready to move into the next stage of its dev-elopment, which is to force the pace of the long awaited restructuring of the European defence industry from a position of strength. No one in their right mind thinks that a European country on its own can have an integrated defence in have an integrated defence in-dustry. What is needed is for various parts of Europe to specialise in diffent sectors, creating an integrated whole by way of joint venture, merger

and simple collaboration. If this had happened a couple of years ago, Britain would have been playing a weak hand and could easily have been trumped by the French, Germans or, even, Italians. Now we are sitting with a fistful of aces and are ready to

apply the pressure for change. The Americans have not failed to take notice and are courting British Aerospace and GEC with no little subtlety. Neither defence group will be slow to take advantage of this if only to apply more pressure on our European partners. This week will be a good week for British industry. We must capitalise on it.

#### Money in the land bank

WHO WOULD be a housebuilder? Stricken when the economy fell out of bed and potential homebuyers stayed away in droves, they look like they are about to be hurt in the recovery as well.

According to Persimmon, the fourth largest housebuilder, prices for building land have PENNINGTON

soared by 20 per cent in the South East of England over the past 12 months, a figure that is double the rate of land inflation

in the country at large, according to recent Inland Revenue figures.

At the same time the Halifax, house price survey is indicating that prices for new homes fell in August by 0.4 per cent. To add insult to injury they fell in July as well, indicating that the price of new homes is increasing by just 2.3 per cent while the price of older houses is soaring by 5.7 per

If you take those two figures together it spells out pain for the housebuilders. Buying the land accounts for about a quarter of the cost of a new home. So to sustain a 20 per cent hike in land

prices, the builder has to be able to put up the price of its new homes by 5 per cent even if it can keep all its other costs in line.

The national picture appears to be a small squeeze for the

builders in general, but a nasty nip for those with a concentra-tion in the South East. It is also the case that those who have a long land bank, like Persimmon which has enough for four years of building at current levels, are well equipped to ride out the storm. But those who need to replenish their stocks are facing more of a hard time.

This will makes today's figure from George Wimpey all the more interesting. It needs to buy 15,000 plots a year to keep going at current levels. The spread of its land bank and its experience in marketing will determine how much pain it is suffering.

Halifax does not see house price inflation changing much from current levels. Land prices should fall back into line. But John Gummer, the Secretary of State for the Environment, is pressing local authorities to be tougher on planning approvals. And it is hard to see an incoming Labour government making life easy for builders who have traditionally been large donors to the Tories.

#### In a different league

☐ FANS of Preston North End — and the lew hardy souls who follow Chorley Borough Rugby League club — are probably praying that the arrival of Trevor Hemmings as a major investor in both clubs will result in the return of the glory days.

Preston has not enjoyed

much success since the early 1950s, while to add insult to injury, nearby Blackburn has prospered in recent years thanks to Jack Walker's millions. Chorley, meanwhile, dropped out of professional rugby for a couple of years, only returning last season to join the also-rans in the second division.

But Mr Hemmings, the for-mer Scottish & Newcastle lei-sure director, is a seriously rich man who still holds a stake in S&N worth about £110 million.

The sale of Chorley to Preston means that Mr Hemmings now controls 10 per cent of the holding company which owns both clubs.

But Mr Hemmings has not taken a seat on the Preston board, which suggests that his ambiting many be more limited. It is becoming prohibitively expensive for a football club to buy its way into the Premier League, Helping Chorley reach the top of Rugby League may prove cheaper, but the sport has to date not transferred successfully from its heartlands. Preston may only be a short trip up the M61. But the cultural divide may

#### Contrary Ken

be much greater.

THE CITY is betting heavily that the Chancellor will leave interest rates unchanged tomor-row. A minority is looking for just one more cut — and one more slap in the face for the Bank of England. But isn't it conceivable that Carmy Ken could pop up with the surprise to end surprises by doing what the Jeremiahs of Threadneedle Street want and raising rates a quarter? The Bank would be silenced and the markets impressed. This way, the Chancellor could be absolutely sure that rates will stay exactly where they are until just after

#### JIB looks at merger options

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JIB Group, the UK insurance broker, is looking to merge with fellow brokers to strengthen its presence in Asia. John Barton, chief executive, said he believed competition was "here to

JIB. a subsidiary of Jardine Matheson, the international conslomerate, announced record interim results for the six months ended June 30. Profit before tax was £16.4 million (£12.8 million before exceptionals) on turn-over of E102 million (E93

Earnings per share were 7.9p (6.2p) and an interim will be paid gross (2.5p

#### Hays expands

Hays, the business services group whose attempt to acquire Christian Salveson was aborted last month, announced a £65 million acquisition yesterday. Hays has bought Inkhold, the holding com-pany of ICS Corporation. ICS provides a range of pre-9am delivery services through a national depot network handling 800,000 items nightly.

#### Mackie down

Mackie International, the precision engineering group, announced a pre-tax profit of £1.04 million in the half year to June 30, down 21 per cent, on turnover that fell 12.3 per cent to £9.5 million. The interim dividend remains unchanged at 3.7p.

#### Lloyd's choice

Lloyd's of London has appointed a new director of legal services. James Butler, 49, was director of legal services and company secretary at Mercury Communications. He succeeds Jo Rickard, who was on secondment to Lloyd's.

#### Wales wins

Fiamm, an Italian battery maker, is to invest £10.5 million in a battery plant in Crumlin, southeast Wales, creating 200 jobs.



Something to smile about: Robert Wood, chief executive of Henlys, after the announcement yesterday of a 77 per cent rise in operating profits

# Bunzl spends £75m on buying and plans more

BUNZL, the paper and plas-tics group, hopes to make more acquisitions in the coming months after spending £75 million in the first half of the

Anthony Habgood, chairman, said the company was on the lookout for "bolt-ons" and acquistions which logically expand the company's port-folio. He added that the company was continuing to look at opportunities to cut costs in all areas of the

Mr Habgood's comments came as the company reported a 12 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £56 million in the half year to June 30. Sales rose I per cent to ES87

The interim dividend, payable on January 2, was increased 10 per cent to 2.2p. The results were better than expected and helped to lift the shares, which ended the day 45p better at 2435p - a new

Gearing increased to 20 per cent after the acquisition spree, which included the purchase of Alpha Supplies, a



cleaning and hygiene prod-ucts group, for £26 million in

May. Bunzl blamed the modest high for the year. increase in sales on dellationary pressures caused by the price decline of raw materials. But profit margins continued to increase, rising from 5.8 per

cent to 6.3 per cent. Profits in all divisions increased at a faster rate than sales except in the fine paper business, where profits were flat on decreased turnover. Operating profits in the plastic and paper disposable divisions rose 5 per cent to £33.5

In the filter and tapes division, whose specialty is filters for low-tar cigarettes, profits increased 34 per cent to £9.9 million on a 20 per cent rise in

In the plastic products division, profits rose 10 per cent to

#### **Bus sales** lift Henlys to record

By Fraser Nelson

INTENSE competition between Britain's bus and coach operators helped Henlys, the car dealer and bus maker, to offset a sluggish car market to return record results for the six months to June 30. But the shares fell from 657 2p to 625p on a warning that its margins would not continue to grow indefinitely.

EB million on sales that were

up by 3 per cent. Sales declined by 4 per cent

in the fine paper division after

the price of pulp fell by half,

causing the price of paper grades to fall dramatically.

Profits, however, were main-

Mr Habgood was cautious

about the direction of prices,

look is for increases. He added

that the new business in the

US and a positive contribution

from acquisitions should en-

sure the company's continued

but said the immediate out-

tained at £9.8 million.

Demand for new coaches. including a large order for Stagecoach, lifted operating profits at its bus and coach division by 77 per cent to £14.4 million. However, tight margins in the car sector caught up with Henlys, as its car division struck flat operating profits of £4 million on sales of £173 million (£168 million). Overall, pre-tax profits were

He said: "The outlook for E17.1 million, 48 per cent ahead of last time. Group prices is uncertain although. at least in the very short term. rises generally appear some-what more likely than further sales were only 7 per cent higher, at £244 million. Earnings rose from 15.8p to 21.4p reductions -- even if, in some per share, from which an cases, from very low levels." interim dividend of 5p (4p) will be paid on September 17. Tempus, page 28

# Builder says land prices overheating

PERSIMMON, Britain's fourth largest housebuilder, has seen housing demand in the South improve substantially over the past eight weeks, but warned yesterday that land prices are "overheating" (See Pennington this page).

The company, which bought Ideal Homes in February, said it has seen an upturn in the market in the South East and the South Midlands, and a modest overall improvement in other regions. Dunit was on target to achieve 6,000 house sales in the current year. It had sold 640 homes valued at about £50 million in the normally quiet August period.

John White, chief executive,

said the market was experiencing "a bit of a silly period" in land prices in the M25 region and at prime locations across the country, with prices in the South East climbing 20 per cent over the past year. The company expects the impact to be cushioned by the size of its landbank. Persimmon reported pre-tax profits

reorganisation costs of £3 million, in the half year to June 30, against a pre-tax profit of £9.7 million previously. Turnover, which included four months' contribution from ideal, climbed from £115.1 million to £202.5 million. Earnings per share before exceptional costs were 6.6p against 5.3p and the interim dividend remains unchanged at 3p.
Mr Davidson said margins

of £14.2 million, before

business had climbed from 9.3 per cent in the second half of 1995 to 10.5 per cent, but stood at 8.7 per cent for the acquired Ideal business. Gearing has been reduced to 40 per cent. Analysts said they are looking for the company to improve its return over the next

year and a half. Persimmon has reduced the combined group's subsidiary offices from 21 to 15, making 230 redundancies. Mr Davidson said the company would consider further acquisitions, particularly in areas where its landbank is weaker.

# Firecrest shares halted by AIM

BY FRASER NELSON

SHARES in Firecrest, the the group for £1.3 million marketing-to-telecoms company, were suspended from the Alternative investment Market yesterday, marking what should be the end of its troubled relationship with the junior exchange.

The exit came as Mereor Technology publicly dissociated itself from Firecrest, buying from it the UK distribution rights for the DigiPhone internet software. Meteor said that it had now severed all links with its former partner. Camelot Corporation, a

US firm which makes the DigiPhone that Meteor now exclusively distributes, effectively washed its hands of Firecrest on Thursday by selling its 10 per cent stake in

Firecrest has still failed to find a replacement for Singer & Friedlander, its nominated adviser, whose resignation triggered the share suspension. Collins & Stewart, its broker,

has also quit.

If no new adviser is found by October 2, Firecrest will become the first company to be removed from the AIM.

moving down to Ofex. However, last Friday it said that it is in talks with a US company, which may agree to a rescue deal by tabling a takeover offer. Firecrest's shares, which opened at 42p when it joined the AlM, were suspended at 44½p yesterday. They hit a high of 192p last

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# Oil shares move higher on Middle East tension

THE oil sector led the stock market higher yesterday as a tension remained high in the Gulf and crude oil prices rose to a four-month high.

Oil company shares raced higher as the United Nations reacted to Iraq's incursion into the Kurdish "safe haven" by suspending the oil-for-food deal it had struck with Saddam Hussein. Shell was up 12'2p to 943'2p. BP up 12p to 632'2p and Burman Castrol, the lubicants comnany which also reported a strong set of interim results, rose 20p to £10.6812. Enterprise Oil was up 13'2p to 523zp and Cairn Energy rose **6**p to 36712p.

Share prices were knocked off their highs early in the day, however, by a firmer than expected purchasing managers' index, which showed evidence of a recovery in manufacturing and dampened hopes of a cut in interest rates. But a late run amid talk that Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, would trim rates for political reasons by a quarter point after all left the FT-SE 100 index 16.8 points higher at 3,884.4, near its intra-day high. Volumes were light with Wall Street closed.

Henlys Group fell 31p to 626p on profit-taking after it reported a record pre-tax profit of £17.1 million in the first half of 1995-96, compared with Ell.5 million a year earlier. It also said it expects to report further progress for the year as a whole, encouraged by the strength of its manufacturing order books and by opportunities in the coach and bus division.

Among the other fallers Blenheim Group skidded 59p to 337 ap after takeover talks with Reed Elsevier were called off on Friday. Talks with United News & Media were also thought to have taken place during the summer. Rumours remain of other possible bidders but the belief is that they are likely to wait until its interim results next month.

JIB Group, the insurance brokers, reported record interim profits of £16.4 million compared to £12.8 million a extremely competitive condi-

tions in most markets." It said that UK restructuring has significantly improved trading margins on a flat revenue base and that "excellent increases" in revenue and profits in the Asia-Pacific re-



Euro Disney rose 812p on prospects of a second annual profit

gion gives it high hopes for the full year performance. The group's shares rose 8p to 112p. British Aerospace rose 5p to £10.00 on the back of the Government's statement that it is to push ahead with the Eurofighter project. Michael Portillo, the Defence Secretary, said on the first day of the Farnborough air show that the Government will buy 232

on its top brands in order to stay ahead, the reports said. Shares in Euro Disney were up 812p to 151p, boosted by remarks from Philippe Bourguignon, chairman, confirming that the theme park operator was on track for a second annual profit.

Bourguignon was quoted in an interview with Le Figaro. the French newspaper, as

Shares in leading food retailers fell after analysts at ABN AMRO Hoare Govett repeated an "overvalued" rating on the sector. The view helped Safeway down 4p to 337p, Tesco down 3p to 300p. Asda down 12p to 1102p and Somerfield down 3p to 1552p. Iceland, whose interim results are due today, fell 32p to 1022p.

jets in a £16 billion deal that will secure 14,000 jobs across

Unilever shares rose 23p to £12.9212 due to widespread weekend press reports that Niall FitzGerald, its new chairman, is planning to cut many of the group's weaker brands. Unilever has been underperforming its large North American rivals for some time and wants to focus saying that after showing a profit last year ahead of schedule, "we should logically do better this year." He said the peak summer season was 'satisfying" while attendance during the low season had also increased. Euro Disney will report its results in November.

Analysts said the company appears to be firmly in the black but added that profit

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growth would be slow due to rising debt charges, which were suspended during a debt holiday as part of a restructuring to allow the company to get back on its feet.

Bunzi rose 412p to 24312p as the group proved it had managed to overcome the sharp price falls in both paper and plastics over the past half year, raising sales by I per cent and also improving group margins, The company said that prices now appear to have

Allders confirmed reports that it has bought eight department stores from Owen Owen for £23.6 million cash, It also unveiled plans for a special dividend of 46p per share, worth about half the £100 million cash pile left after the sale of its duty-free operation to Swissair, and a 15 for 19 share consolidation scheme. its shares rose l'ap to 220p.

"buy" note from Kleinwort Benson helped to propel ICl 2012p higher to 829p. By contrast shares in regional electricity companies dropped as analysts at UBS issued a negative review of the sector including "fair value" estimates below the current market price of the shares.

Yorkshire Electricity was down 14p at 755p, East Midlands Electricity was off 812p at 56512p, London Electricity down 8'ap at 621'ap, Northern Electric was 10p lighter at 5281 ap and Southern Electric dropped 9p to 66212p.

Good half-time results of Singer & Friedlander, one of the few remaining independent City merchant banks. failed to excite the market. Only a few weeks ago the bank was the target of fevered bid speculation, but yesterday the AIM-listed shares remained unchanged at 9212p as it reported a 41 per cent increase in interim profits to £21 million.

Country Garden continued with its upward momentum after a good set of results on Friday. It was up 13p to 11012p. ☐ GILT-EDGED: The gilts market was exceptionally quiet as the new month began with Wall Street closed. The September future rose £532 to £107332 as just 17,000 contracts changed hands. In longs, Treasury 8 per cent 2015 gained dipped 132 to £98 while at the shorter end the 8 per cent 2000 rose 132 to £103716. □ NEW YORK: Wall Street was closed for the Labor Day

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# **TEMPUS**

# AEA sell-off goes critical

However, in those Asian

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is to play for and Burmah

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THE advisers to the AEA Technology flotation are keen to emphasise that the sale is peing targeted not towards "Sid" but Jeremy", the slightly off-putting nickname for fund managers. By dividing investors into professionals and the hoi-polloi, one prenumes the Government is trying to protect the atter from their folly and the danger of being frawn into high-risk investments in the nuclear power decommissioning business.

They should desist from such patronising ionsense. Leaving aside the question of the lubious expertise of the so-called Jeremys. nvestments should be judged on their merits. The huge numbers of Sids who were encouraged to buy British Gas on the grounds that the monopoly utility was "safe", may now wonder whether their money would have been better off punting in derivatives.

The supposed risk in AEA Technology is whether the company can grow its sales. Once heavily reliant on the Government for its revenue base, that support has dwindled to half of sales. Private sector and overseas work has filled the gap for the last three years while the company trimmed its workforce. The result has been an increasing operating margin but a static sales line.

Years of experience in decommissioning reactors should give AEA the edge in that line of business and the company will benefit from a long-term trend in outsourcing. However, unlike utility privatisations. AEA has no guaranteed revenue base. AEA may like to think that its knowledge-base warrants a premium rating but until it can demonstrate that growth can be sustained, it deserves an average multiple, at best.

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problem restricts its ability to

pay special dividends but there is at least some comfort

in knowing that the funds

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#### **Burmah Castrol**

CONFIRMATION that Burmah Castrol had no plans for a big acquisition provoked such relief in the City that it blew the share price up 2lp. Burmah suffered in the past from the effects of a less than successful diversification policy but now the investment focus is on lubricants and metallurgical chemicals. After hefty investment in restructuring. chemicals margins are beginning to improve and could reach double-digit lev-

els this year. But Burmah Castrol is mainly about lubricants and a share in Burmah is largely a play on the growth of the Asian market. Volumes have peaked in Europe and North America and Burmah is unlikely to make major inroads into the market shares of Mobil, Shell and Pennzoil.

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#### Trocadero

THE TROCADERO has sold its soul to Pepsi-Cola but the management of the leisure centre will feel few qualms about plastering the drinks brand all over the landmark building. Until recently, the complex, which is sited near Piccadilly Circus, had become a joke in property circles as it lurched from owner to owner before finally ending in the hands of the receiver. But the Trocadero has been revitalised under the management of the Burford Group, which has spent the last two years filling the complex with theme restaurants and the latest video games. When Sega World, a

centre's £50 million refit will be all but complete. Sponsorship agreements such as the L3 million Pepsi deal — there are more linkups in the pipeline for individual attractions — should help to squeeze even higher

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returns out of the heavy investment in hi-tech gimmickry. That is essential, given the short shelf life of electronic entertainment and the limited attention span of

its teenage audience. Thanks to the publicity. Trocadero shares are looking pricey on a multiple of 26 times for 1997. The Troc now has to prove it can convert its 2 million visitors into highspending consumers.

#### Allders

ONE MONTH after selling its duty free business to Swissair for £160 million, Allders is dipping into its pocket to buy eight depart-ment stores from Owen Owen and at the same time hand some £50 million back to shareholders by way of a special dividend. For a deal that had been

widely trailed before yesterday's announcement, reaction to the purchase was muted. The £23.6 million Allders will pay for a chain

which is thought to achieve sales of about £100 per square foot - half the value Allders itself achieves raised one or two eyebrows. particularly as the new stores are not expected to add to earnings in the first 12 months. More important, the long-term outlook for Aliders continues to leave the City underwhelmed. While there is nothing inherently wrong with the operation or its management, Aliders sales per square foot look pedestrian compared with major

competitors. Yesterday's Owen Owen deal may not, however, be the end of the story. Although there is little expectation of a major buy, the company is rumoured to have been in talks with several department store chains and the odd single outlet purchase may be on the cards. However, shrinking the company may be the management's

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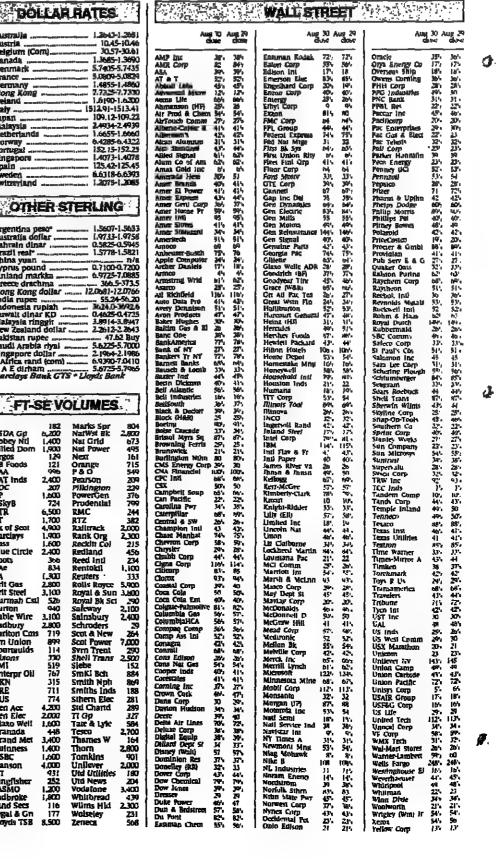
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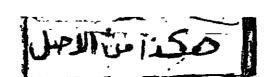
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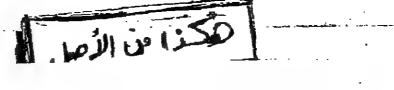
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#### Christie on his Marks

LINFORD CHRISTIE, the Olympic gold medullist, cut a dash through the menswear department on the first day of the new Marks & Spencer on Fins-bury Pavement in the City. M&S, which picked the aptly named Councillor Sandie Marks, Mayor of Islington, to open the store. was delighted at the arrival of the sprinter who walked in by chance later in the afternoon, after the company declared it "too costly" to hire a celebrity.

Cautious Christie was not rushing into anything. however. According to the spokeswoman who sponed him at the made to measure suits: "He took lots of details — we only hope he's considering a purchase."

#### Gasbags

AEA TECHNOLOGY, the commercial arm of the Atomic Energy Authority that helps out with decommissioning power stations and dealing with toxic waste, is harbouring assets that emit a strange green

Deep in a warehouse at Winfrith, Dorset, the nuclear technology company has stockpiled millions of trimphones, once a must-have piece of domestic technology. BT stopped supplying the tuneful telephones in 1982 AEA Technology is now extracting the tritium gas from the old telephones to sell on to Amersham, the nuclear medicine group.



"It's the first of 14,000 new jobs — push start the Eurofighter"

#### **TrocaPepsi**

NOW that the bidding war is over. Nick Leslau, chief executive of Trocadero, can reveal how Pepsi beat stiff competition from Coca-Cola to secure the £3 million sponsorship deal that will turn the Piccadilly entertainment centre a shade of blue. Leslau had it written into the two-year deal that a crate of Pepsi per month be delivered to his offices. "Whether its the full sugar version or not will depend on whether I'm on a diet" he bemoans. "It's diet Pepsi at the moment because I'm just too busy to exercise."

#### Crash landing

BOEING may have announced a bumper aircraft order at Farnborough yesterday but it was also brought down to earth with a bump when it faced the press. The floor at Farnborough's conference centre slumped several inches during Boeing's announcement. The upset also rebounded on arch rival Airbus. Its briefing. due to follow Boeing's, had to be postponed until today.

#### Clubman

IN THE middle of doing his packing to go away for his holidays. Sir Michael Perry stepped down as chairman of Unilever. while announcing his latest appointment to become non-executive chairman of Dunlop Slazenger. On his way out for a round of golf at Wentworth with the same Dunlop clubs that he acquired in his twenties. the 62-year-old former detergent salesman said he felt something for the "old brand that survived a



Dick Evans, of British Aerospace, argues it is not economic for individual companies to pump in the heavy resources needed for R&D

# Eurofighter points the way for aerospace industry

lion combat aircraft programme, has taken one more important step towards the full production phase. Britain has led the way in committing itself to financing the production stage in the hope that the three European partners, Germany, Italy and Spain, will soon follow suit

Since negotiations began in 1983 to develop a European collaborative com-bat aircraft for the 21st century, EFA, as it was then called, has had some bad moments. Germany looked set to withdraw on several occasions because of rising costs, technical problems arose with the radar and flight control system, and, above all, politics got in the way.

With the Cold War over and defence budgets across Europe facing substantial cuts, there were doubts — though not in Britain — about developing such an advanced expensive aircraft for an era in which the perceived enemy, the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact, no longer existed. Today, the arguments have changed

dramatically. The development of Eurofighter has become caught up in a much bigger debate about the future of the European aerospace business. Since the end of the Cold War, the US has been involved in a comprehensive rationalisation of its defence industry. Already blessed with the advantage of having the largest aerospace industry in the world, the Americans suddenly began to look even leaner and meaner in a market that was fast showing enormous growth potential. Countries in the Pacific Rim, for example, are hungry for serospace products. Will they turn to America or look towards Europe?

Companies such as British Aerospace, prime contractor in Britain for the Eurofighter programme, and GEC. have realised for some time that unless Europe got its act together, swallowed national differences and developed an integrated industry to compete with the Americans, the giants of the US would win every export contract. The

#### Michael Evans and Christine Buckley

on integrating to challenge US giants

way forward. Apart from safeguarding thousands of jobs across Europe, the companies involved, backed by their respective governments, have pioneered manufacturing techniques that will help to make this product and future collaborative products more cost-effective, more efficient and more attractive to potential customers. A senior executive at British Aerospace put it most bluntly. Europe's aerospace industry would die within five years, he said, unless it united into one huge company "to take on the might of the United States. If we are British Aerospace in five year's time, then we have failed." he said. BAe. where Dick Evans is chief executive, argues that it is not economic for individual companies to pump in the heavy resources needed for research and development and then try to compete against the US.

The alarm bells have been ringing

following the creation of the world's biggest aerospace company in the US, with the merger of Lockheed. Martin Marietta and Loral - more than four times the size of BAe. This vision of a huge European conglomerate spanning all sectors of the aerospace business from civil aircraft to military jets missiles and electronics, will never bear fruit unless governments give full political backing. Europe has been slower to move towards this concept than the US. But several European governments, in particular Britain, Germany and even France which has always been so protective of its defence industry - the French developed Rafael ignoring appeals to join the Eurofighter programme - realise that a European industrial revolution is crucial for survival. The UK has set up a special committee of the National Defence

Eurofighter programme has pointed the Industries Council, with industry leaders represented to look at ways of saving

the aerospace industry.
Michael Heseltine, Deputy Prime Minister, who opened the Farnborough International Air Show yesterday, focused on this issue but added another reason for working towards European aerospace integration. Military products would become more sophisticated and more expensive in the future, he said, and even the giant aerospace industry in America would look for partners. Europe, he said, had to demonstrate to the Americans that it was capable of acting with one voice.

Heseltine said Eurofighter had worked well, but Europe still had the disadvantage of having to cope with different governments. different national interests. Ideally, future defence programmes should have a strong, single management, he said, instead of running them by committee with conflicting management structures. Critics complain that European convergence would create a company or single holding organisation whose power would be overwhelming. Competition would vanish and one organisation would potentially hold sway over the industrial health of involved nations. Companies such as British Aerospace, however, would argue that real competition has already disappeared, with the US giants merg-

ing through a series of takeovers. The vision of a single European aerospace industry is taking shape on the civilian airline side, with Airbus, whose partners are Britain, Germany. Spain and France, positioning itself to take on Boeing head-to-head with the business, compared with the present 60-30 in Boeing's favour.

The next opportunity for Europe's further consolidation will come with the French privatisation of Thomson CSF, the electronics and defence company. BAe, which recently joined forces with Matra, the French missile firm, will financially back Lagardere, Matra's

parent company, in its bid for Thomson. With Eurolighter's future now seemingly assured — a memorandum of understanding on the production phase is due by February next year - the continuing close collaboration between Britain, Germany, Italy and Spain. should help to push the European governments towards even greater industrial integration. The French must be wishing they had joined the programme when they had the chance.

The aircraft programme has also ensured that the European aerospace industry remains at the forefront of technology, while at the same time demonstrating it can produce an aircraft that is affordable.

When compared with existing combat aircraft, such as the F8T. Eurofighter offers 2.5 times the combat capability forthe same price. Compared with America's latest fighter, the F22. Eurolighter is less than half the price but offers only 9 per cent combat capability. For these reasons, the nations involved in Eurofighter hope that it will have enormous potential in the export market. This would make a significant return on investment for the four partner nations and also demonstrate to the US that Europe has every intention of remaining in the aerospace business through to the 21st century.

Aerospace is Britain's biggest single

manufacturing employer with hundreds of thousands of jobs dependent on its success. Britain and her partners in the aerospace business now realise that unless the European defence industry integrates, the export market can be handed over to the Americans.



# Time to find a new bogyman

The improvement in manufacturing activity reported yesterday by Britain's purchasing managers came as no great surprise to those of us who have always believed that the recent economic slowdown was just a temporary respite, albeit one that could become much worse if the Bank of England prevailed in its demands for higher interest rates.

The purchasing managers' index may not have much of a track record as a leading indicator — in fact, like most confidence surveys, the purchasing managers' opinions have lagged changes in activity as often as led them. But, combined with last week's excellent trade figures, the PMI is another straw in the wind, It suggests not only that the British economy is now expanding quite strongly, but also that the structure of this expansion is about as healthy as anyone could

In saying "anyone" l must, however, exclude the leaders of the Labour Party. When the good trade figures were published last Thursday, Alastair Darling, the party's economic spokesman, made the following remark: "Britain has too small a manufacturing base to sustain growth without a persistent trade deficit." The Labour Party believes

with unshakable conviction that the diabolical trinity of City "short-termism", low investment and Thatcherite greed have doomed Tory Britain to economic perdition. So central is this article of faith to Labour's whole world view that Gordon Brown and his Treasury team simply cannot recognise any fact that might get in the way of their theory. For the past 20 years I have looked on in horror as one Chancellor after another put his crackpot theories to work on the economy - and never mind the facts. Naturally, ! am now saddened that the pragmatism and intellectual humility enforced on the Treasury by Kenneth Clarke, will soon disappear.

But wait a moment. Doesn't Mr Darling have some facts on his side? In spite of the recent surge in exports. Britain continues to run a trade deficit of more than £1 billion each month.

The question is whether this "persistent" deficit is any kind of obstacle to economic

The deficit in "visible" goods that Labour harps on about is only one part of Britain's trade. The other is the "invisible" trade in services, which continues to record surpluses of £8 billion or £9 billion annually. If these invisible surpluses are to continue, then either the trade in goods must be in deficit by about the same amount (which it is) or we must run an overall surplus

in our balance of payments. Labour seems to believe that exporting services is somehow less "sustainable". or even virtuous, than mak-ing and selling manufac-tured goods. But how many people, even among Labour's supporters, would prefer their child to work in a factory than an office? And if a service economy is more precarious than one based on manufacturing, why have New York and California proved sustainably more

prosperous than Michigan and Alabama, in spite of large and persistent deficits in their visible trade? Or does Labour want Britain to follow a mercantilist policy of accumulating current account surpluses, in

the style of France, Italy and Japan, instead of encouraging economic expansion and reducing unemployment?
The mention of unemployment points to the second fallacy in Labour's mercantilist argument.

Britain is today operating nearer its full employment than any other major European economy. Under these circumstances, it would be amazing if Britain did not run a deficit in the current account. If and Germany, France and Italy adopt more expansionary policies, their imports will surge and Britain's trade deficit will decline further.

With a floating pound, we do not need to squeeze our economy to "improve" the balance of payments, just because our masochistic neighbours choose to Labour had better find a

new economic bogyman to frighten our children. Better still they could simply face reality and admit that the British economy is doing quite well.

## Sarah Cunningham reports on changing attitudes at the china maker

# Wedgwood fired up for rapid growth

ay-trippers arrive at the Wedgwood visitor centre at Barlaston. near Stoke-on-Trent, in their thousands to watch craftsmen and women make, paint and decorate entirely by hand the company's world-famous products. What the visitors do not see, and what would doubtless surprise them, are the machines and robots at work in the factory near by.

The same technology that is used in the most modern car factories is now being used in the production of fine bone china. Already it has meant savings and increases in productivity and profitability for Wedgwood.

The company, which is part of Waterford Wedgwood, the Irish group, has recently installed a French-made robot at Barlaston to stack bone china plates before they are fired. It has also begun using machines that print patterns onto plates so that lithographs need not be painstakingly handapplied; it has fitted fast-fire kilns: it even has a machine that can paint some of the gold detail onto cups.

Under Brian Patterson, Wedgwood's chief executive, and the watchful eye of Tony O'Reilly, the chairman and main shareholder, the company has, begun to make changes that previous bosses would never have imagined.

in 1992 - in the depths of the recession - when sales dropped below IrE200 million. While it still makes its Wedgwood's sales last year hallmark pale blue Jasper recovered to Ir [22] 8 million. giftware and its very costly At group level, pre-tax profit and high-quality dinner serhas risen steadily each year, vices, it also produces the from a loss of IrE17 million in lower-priced Wedgwood

China town: a teapot being prepared for hand decorating at the Josiah Wedgwood factory near Stoke-on-Trent Having reached this stage, set of results. From a low point the company is pushing all-out for growth. Dr O'Reilly has told Mr Patterson and the other executive directors in the Waterford Wedgwood group that he wants to see the

business double and profits'

seen when it reports its interim results tomorrow. Wedgwood, in many ways a

Robots and cost savings usually mean job cuts, and Wedgwood has been no exception. Automation combined quintessentially English company, was bought by Waterwith sharply increased outford, the Irish crystal makers, sourcing means that many of the jobs of highly skilled workers, some of them from in the early Eighties. The china company constitutes

3,000 and more jobs will go. For the group as a whole, the workforce is down from 10,000 in 1990 to nearer 7.000. As in so many industries, it is the heavier, traditionally men's. work that is going first.

Automation is set to carry on spreading and the group is also turning its attention to service, which managers admit is "lousy" throughout the industry, with painfully slow delivery times. Brand extension, which has already begun in Japan with tea, coffee and table linen, is also planner)

The turnaround has got analysts and investors on the company's side, but the risk with the chairman's challenge" is that it looks very much like the sort of hoopla typical of a company emerging from recovery. It could backfire because should the targets not be met, actual achievements may be overlooked.

According to Joe Burnell of Davy, the Dublin-based stockbroker, who is otherwise optimistic about the company's chances, the challenge "is a daunting one for any business, especially so for a company operating in a sector which is growing by not much more than 3 per cent per annum. and it remains to be seen whether it is an achievable

ambition". Most of the visitors to Barlaston neither know nor would care about Dr O'Reilly's challenge and are happy to marvel at the craftsBUSINESS LETTERS

#### Pensions equality lacks political will From Mr O. M. Jubb

Sir, David Lindsay (Business Letters, August 22) seriously understates his case on the affordability of the state pension for men at 60. The official cost of £3.5 billion for equalising the state pension age at 60 grossly overestimates the net cost since. in 1994-95, according to DSS statistics, 1.8 million people over 60 received £8.9 billion in income support, housing benefit and council tax relief. A substantial proportion will have been men aged 60 to 64 simply because they were denied the state pension.

A further, not insubtantial, reduction in the cost of equalisation would come from the income tax payable by the majority of men in that age group on their additional income, if they received the state pension. It is not the cost or lack of funds for equalising the state pension ages that is the problem, but the absence of political will on the part of those whose parliamentary pension scheme does not discriminate on grounds of sex and age. Yours faithfully,

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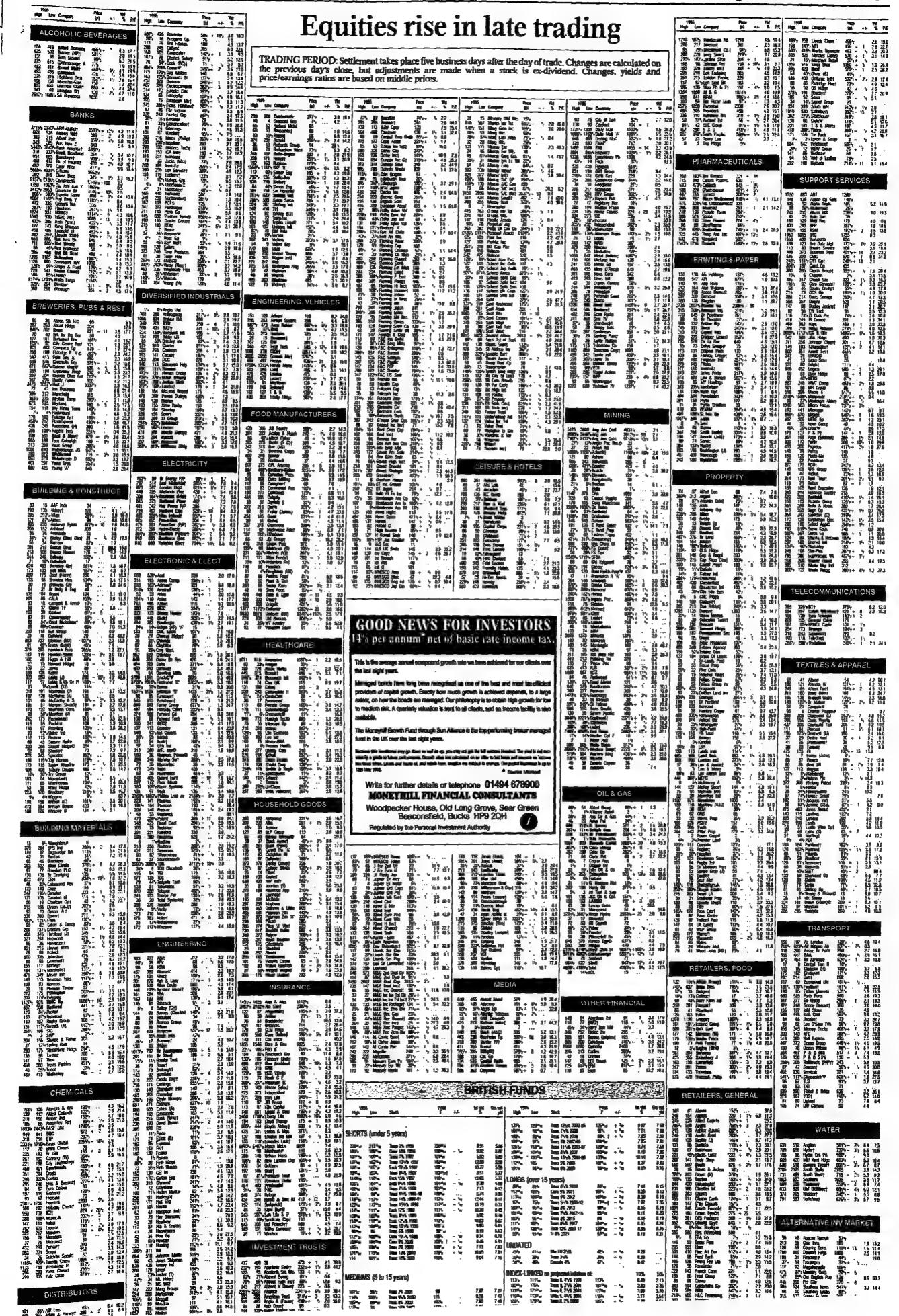
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New moves at the Arts Council: a "stabilisation programme" will change the rules for lottery grants



**■ POP** Björk and Underworld woo Dublin on a night of triumph for

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■ THEATRE I

At Mimos, France's annual festival of mime, the British group Ralf Ralf win the top prize



THEATRE 2

... and there is much to admire, too, in the clowning of Théâtre de la Mezzanine

#### **Ballads** beat track to nirvana

POP

Björk/ Underworld The Point, Dublin

ANY concerns one may have had about the continuing viability of dance music now that Britpop has gone supernova were emphatically laid to rest by two of its most engaging exponents in a thrilling double

bill last Friday.

Dubbed A Night in Front of the Big Speakers, the show was set up to place one city under a groove and in their different ways both Björk and Underworld did just that. On preliminary DJ duty Howie B set the rave vibes in motion. though when the barefooted, debleached Björk finally did take the stage, the opening salvos were slightly more subdued than expected. It wasn't until the mesmeric isobel that that bewitching Björk magic started in earnest, a spell cast with the aid of an arty backdrop which descended from the ceiling and some impressive lighting, which embellished but never distracted from the songs themselves.

As she swanned impishly around the stage Björk was a bundle of joy to behold: the voice, arguably the most distinctive in pop today, a spine-tingling trill. She sings like someone deeply in love, not just with her boyfriend, but with life itself.

And if some of her accordion-led ballads tried the patience of those who like their beats fast and furious, then they were given ample opportunity later on to shake their makers to Underworld's compulsive, insistent technogroove. Though Karl Hyde possesses the charisma required of a frontman. Underworld are not about personalities: they are about striving for a communal electronic 14,000 arms flailed to the beat of Born Slippy, it was clear that this is what they achieved.

NICK KELLY

The action

with tension

and anxiety

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triumph...this is far and away the

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crackles



Mary Allen: dealing with "a problem in public and potentially political perceptions"

# Why we've relented

The arts in Britain are suffering from economic schizophrenia. On the one hand large sums of money are being spent on the capital infrastructure; on the other, we see numerous organisations struggling against a tide of rising costs and standstill grants to keep afloat, with increasing deficits and curtailed programmes.

The enormous success of the National Lottery has so far enabled some 800 organ-isations throughout England to share £500 million for buildings, musical instruments, equipment and public art commissions, as well as investment in film. This has brought a problem in public and even potentially political perceptions. If there is so much money coming from the lottery, why is this not diverted to solve problems relating to running costs, or to pay off deficits? Why is one amateur group receiving nearly El mil-lion for a new building, while the professional theatre down the road does not have the

funds to reopen? The arts world has always heen convinced that the National Lottery should not be used to relieve government of its responsibility to support the arts. However, the current imbalance between an annual £250 million from the lottery taxpayer does not make any easier the task of persuading

Mary Allen, of the Arts Council, explains why the rules governing

lottery grants are being relaxed

the Heritage Secretary, and indeed the Treasury, to reconsider their intention of removing a further £3 million from the Arts Council's grant-in-aid. In the words of the allparty Heritage Select Committee: "the money available to all four Arts Councils should be, at the very least, maintained in real terms year by year."

Meanwhile, the Arts Council has devised a means of using lottery money to put arts organisations on a more stable financial footing. Today we launch the pilot phase of an arts stabilisation programme. which derives from a scheme currently in operation in the United States and parts of Canada, it is about enabling long-term view of their work and (recognising that, for the foresecable future, resources from all sources will be limited) making that work more secure and more sustainable. This will be achieved by strengthening an organisation's capacity to change and by building up its finan-cial strength to withstand fluc-

tuations in income. Before launching a full proaspects in a pilot involving not Applications are invited from all kinds of organisations, both amateur and professional. provided that they attract an audience of at least 25,000 a year, have been trading for at least five years and are not in receipt of a lottery grant for building purposes.

Inancially sound organisations could use stabilisation to develop new artistic work and new income-generating business. Others, facing more uncertain futures in their present scale or location, may want to explore alliances with other organisations, mergers or, where audiences themselves have moved away from their locality, physical relo-

If admitted to the programme, organisations will quality for two kinds of help: first, technical assistance to help to develop their own unique stabilisation strategy; second, where appropriate financial assistance to provide the capital necessary to fi-

nance its implementation. It is important to stress that stabilisation is not a matter of paying off debts. It is about strengthening an organisation so that it can better cope with

change, and providing suffi-cient capital to fund these changes and act as a buffer against fluctuations in income whilst they are taking effect.

At this stage it is almost

impossible to put a price tag on the stabilisation programme, but we are thinking of setting aside around £5 million for the pilot phase. Depending on the result of the pilot, we will consider a full programme in September 1997. Initially, stabilisation is being tested in England. However, our colleagues in Scotland and Northern Ireland are keeping a careful watch on our progress and may wish to develop their own scheme. The Heritage Lonery Fund is examining its potential application to the heritage sector.

Later this year a new lottery programme to support work by and for young people, to increase access and invest in new work will be launched. While these new directions will provide additional sustenance for undernourished arts providers, they by no means replace the staple diet of revenue funding. It remains the Arts Council's intention to continue to fight for the restitution of cuts to the grant-in-aid from government, which have amounted to £17 million in real terms over the past three years. Without this we will be unable to enjoy the full fruits of the National Lottery.

Mary Allen is Secretary-General of the Arts Council of England

MIME: Andy Lavender has a handshake and a cheque for British brothers whose inspired gibbering beat the world's wordless best

# Diplomatic triumph for the burble boys ences for being too po-faced, despite its occasional beauties.

t is pleasing to report a success on a foreign field, however modest. Mimos, France's annual international mime festival, has just com-pleted its 14th year at the Perigordine town of Périgueux. As usual an assorted group of hacks, your correspondent included, gathered at the end of the festival to award a prize of Fr20,000 to the show deemed most worthy. This year's winner was The Summthe prothers Jonathan and Barnaby Stone. who together comprise the English company Raif Raif. It might seem rather dashing of les rosbifs to roll up in

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THE GENERAL

FROM AMERICA

by Richard Nelson

physical and visual performance, and whisk the honours from under the noses of 15 other companies. It is even more cavaller to do so with a show nearly ten years old which depends for much of its effect on spoken language.

The Stone brothers developed The Summit in 1988 during the meetings between Reagan and Gorbachev. They play a pair of spokesmen from antagonistic factions. Whether addressing the audience in iarty-political style of dispu ing with each other, these besuited apparatchiks speak an invented nonsense-lan-

guage which to my ear sounded like a mangled mixture of Slav and French. By means of this difficult device. the brothers present nuances of passion and antipathy without saying anything of sub-stance. The entire show, then, is a rhetorical flourish, a game with the surfaces of political

lts own surface appears as a fairly easy satire on competing dogmas, and as such it is billed as a piece whose relevance is unlikely to dim. In fact The Summit also celebrates communication. The show depends upon the exemplary rapport between the brothers, who spar by means of sing-song disputes, chanting, choreographed gesturing, stamping, banging on the table and even acrobatics.

The Summit combines eccentricity, subtlety and precision performance in equal measures. Perhaps Raif Raif scooped the honours because the brothers were either sillier or more serious than the various other performers present.

Two of the more solemn shows in the festival acknowledged their debt to butch, a Japanese dance form developed since the Second World War, which pursues archetypal themes by way of move-ments drawn from older Eastern performance traditions. Thus Maureen Fleming, an American performer, slow ly configured her naked hody into racked shapes, presenting her interpretation of the Psyche and Eros myth by way of statuesque poses.

Turther slow movements on grand themes were provided in *Hostia*, presented by the young French company Enfin le Jour, which involved a series of birth rituals of cosmic portent. Two performers spent the entire show emerging from a mound of earth in the front corner of the stage and intertwining in slow motion. These were Adam and Eve. The Virgin Mary appeared on some steps, wearing what looked like a fruit basket on her head and attended by two acolytes in brightly coloured trousers. At one point these ministering angels each pulled three red ribbons from her groin in a sudden, spider-like image of bloodletting.
Such a show, painstakingly unhurried, would be sniffed at French performance scene.

But it is a useful indication of

the wide expanses of the

tamesmess did seem domi nant at this year's festival, even ensnaring a couple of street theatre companies. But one French show, Chiens de Faience, presented by Théâtre de la Mezzanine, deserves mention for exhibiting another dominant flaw - having a sense of humour but not knowing what to do with it.

The entire show is presented within a huge picture frame. The setting is a cabin in some unnamed outpost, perhaps in Alaska. Two men inhabit the

room at different times. One wears sunglasses and hangs his underpants on a line. The other wears wooden snow-shoes and at one point is swallowed up by the fridge. Towards the end, a mose dangles in mid-air and a bald. naked woman plays a melode-on as the walls of the room fold

As you can imagine, such theatre is a gleeful display of surprises and conveys a breezter sense of adventure that much of the work produced on these shores. That said, the very bizarreness of the images becomes predictable and superficial, devoid of the more disturbing qualities of Surrealism proper. Perhaps this was why the Stone brothers are now a few thousand francs better off. They dared to be eccentric but they kept their underpants on - and proved that being silly, serious and skilful is a combination to be



Ralf Ralf: simultaneously silly, skilful and serious

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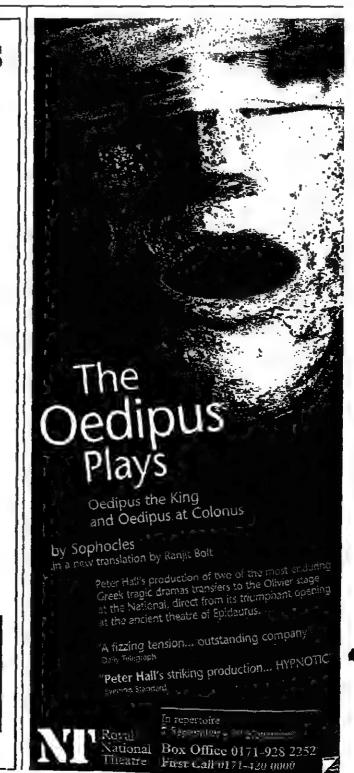
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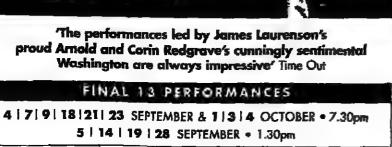
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■ VISUAL ART 1

Sound effects are brought centre-stage in Tacita Dean's installation at the Tate



■ VISUAL ART 2

Paper weights: the Hackney gallery, Flowers East, presents its annual survey of new art





**■ VISUAL ART 3** 

... while, at Camerawork, an enigmatic figure comes and goes in Sublimer by Max Fenton



■ TOMORROW

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness? Times critics pick the best forthcoming shows



Foley Artist Beryl Mortimer demonstrates various techniques of her dying craft on film in Tacita Dean's absorbing and affectionate exhibition

# Out with a

clop, whir space beyond would contain a visual spectacle to match the and clunk acoustic blast overwhelming my eardrums. As I turned into the room housing Tacita Dean's exhibition, though, my expectations

VISUAL ART: Richard Cork on

the Tate Gallery's bizarre tribute to

makers of film sound effects

church bells in the aural grams, and close inspection is maelstrom around her. Gradually, as we watch the

Foley Artists' weird yet precisely calculated antics, Beryl and Stan come to resemble a vintage music-hall double act. They join forces sometimes, doing what amounts to a softmushy footfalls on a beach. They clutch, stroke and pull at their own clothes, writhe like demented patients in an asylum and tear up large sheets of paper with aplomb. They open and shut doors without going

through them, stamp on

cobbles and, in the most

surprising moment of all, give

the backs of their wrists care-

Their contribution to the

impact of the film they en-

hance with such cunning

should not be underestimated.

But they perform in a vast, deserted Delta Sound Studio

at Shepperton, invisible to

anyone other than the record-

ing engineer and unacknowl-

edged save on the credits in

By highlighting the activi-ties of these unsung survivors

from an earlier, pre-electronic

era of movie-making, Dean

implies that she would lament

their passing. So in one sense,

she is determined to celebrate

them here before it is too late.

A similar nostalgic impulse led her to include, in an earlier

small print at the film's end.

ful little kisses.

Beryl Mortimer and Stan Fiferman take their quirky professional name from the original Mr Foley, who con-cocted sound effects in the pioneering days of film postproduction. The tricks he practised may seem laughably archaic now that movie-making technology has become so sophisticated. But the skills of the Foley Artists remain indispensable, and Dean shows

ushing open the doors leading to the Tate

Gallery's Art Now room, I was assailed by a great surge of sound. Waves, wind and seagulls all

hurled themselves at me. Embroiled in high-frequency turbulence, I imagined that the

were flouted. The gallery is

empty, apart from a tall mag-

netic tape machine and a brilliantly illuminated display

box stretching across most of

the far wall, reminiscent of a

cinema screen. But it contains

words interspersed with dia-

needed to discover that they

are entries written on a dub-

These notations only make

sense in relation to the footage

transmitted by a monitor

placed high on another wall.

There, the normally unseen

gallery are revealed at work.

Arrestingly shot and succinct-

ly edited. Dean's film concen-

trates on two Foley Artists.

bing cue-sheet.

just how resourceful they are. Both Beryl and Stan go about their bizarre tasks in the matter-of-fact spirit imaginable. He shakes a colossal sheet to simulate thunder. She jumps up and down in high-heeled shoes on a mess of wet newspaper, evoking the sound of someone hurrying through the rain. The polkadot umbrella in her hand makes another noise, simultaneously. And while she performs her routine.

work called Girl Stowaway. footage of an elderly couple who have perfected the delicate art of putting miniature sailing ships into bottles. Dean relished the sheer strangeness inherent in devoting a lifetime to such an unlikely feat, just as she now Foley Artists' dedication to aural trickery.

The near-emptiness of her own space at the Tate echoes the studio used by Beryl and Stan, who seem marooned in the vacant immensity of a room where most of the props are hidden away neatly beneath flaps in the floor. But the studio's bleakness is fitting: it reflects the fact that everything there is dedicated to the ears rather than the eves.

another level. then, Dean's exhibition deliberately sacrifices visual stimuli in order to let sound play the dominant role. The noises made by the Foley Artists can have an astonishingly three-dimensional impact, and in this respect their work might be described as a

form of sonic sculpture. Dean certainly gives sound its head. At the beginning of the story dramatised in her show she includes a Shakespearean actor, playing the part of Rumour in Henry IV Part II: "Open your ears; for which of you will stop the vent of hearing when loud Rumour speaks?" As the back-lit dubbing cue-sheet reveals, Dean's own exploration of "the vent of hearing" made her devise a tantalising tale for the Foley Artists to work on. Having started inside a theatre, it then moves to a much and a beach moves to a pub and a beach pursuit worthy of a thriller before returning, to the play. As in Girl Stowaway, Dean presents a fragmented narrative, riddled with ambiguity. But the mystery created by the tractured story is subservient

to the orchestration of sound. So the true heroes here are undoubtedly Beryl and Stan who, in their final moments on the monitor, quietly pack up and leave the studio. On the powerful speakers installed in the gallery, though, we hear an audience applauding the Shakespearean players. After the actor's last words, "I will bid you goodnight", an ecstatic roar is followed by vigorous clapping. Dean ensures that the noise accompanies Beryl and Stan out of the studio. giving them - for the first and only time - the rousing public accolade they deserve.

Elsewhere at the Tate, a room devoted to recent acquisitions includes some memorable early 20th-century British sculpture. The earliest is Henri Gaudier-Brzeska's Amour, a full-length 1913 carving of a naked youth, pale against a dark-painted boulder from which he seems to

have only half-emerged.

Two years later Jacob Epstein produced his astonishing and provocative portrait of Iris Beerbohm Tree. The sitter's face is modelled with robust naturalism but Epstein contrasts it with an extraordinary helmet of smooth, highly pol-ished metal which adds a belligerent air. It reminds us that Epstein was simultaneously revising his awesome Rock Drill, making the figure of a driller into a wounded elegy on the horrors of the

Tacita Dean is at the Tale Gallery (0171-887 8000) until November 10

Porthmeor 1996 is a large sheet of paper painted in white

over pale blue and white. Two

leaping striped tiger-like

shapes meet with fences that

could be groins on the beach.

The picture evokes qualities of

sunlight mixed with water and

a natural force that has its own

Energy, a furious one, is

present in Richard Long's

frame of white hands on black

paper, dipped in liquid china

clay slapped down with such

force that sparks fly off them.

There is an abundance of colour as well among the

works on view: a pure deep

blue square of powdered pig-

ment that has illusory depth

and form (Sally Musgrove);

enfolding and contingent col-

oured forms, some geometric,

some organic (John McLean);

laws and dynamics.

First World War.

IT IS difficult to tell that a number of changes have been made to this underground car park. The concrete ruts and ramps and the series of mesh breaks are all so convincingly installed by Jacqueline Pennell that there appears to be little alteration. Unpromising detail on the ceiling has been repeated on the floor to create a series of sections which extend way back in a corridor of symmetrical space. At the far end a mirror stretches from top to bottom to further

extend the illusion. Mirror, Mirror. Rear Window, Sara Lane Studios, Stanway Street, London NI (0171-739 3707) to Sept 15

ONCE inside the heavy black curtains at the entrance to Camerawork the cinematic outline of a suited man steps forward from out of the darkness. The figure turns, walks away, evaporating suddenly in a blinding flash, only to return moments later. The figure is sometimes replaced by a mirror image photograph of the gallery stretched across

#### AROUND THE GALLERIES

the far wall. The technology is sophisticated yet subtle; Max Fenton's obvious attempt to combine artistic merit with technical virtuosity brings a sense of disorientation that mostly avoids the literal paraphernalia which often accompanies the special effect. Sublimer by Max Fenton, Camerawork, 121 Roman Road. London E2 (0181-980) 6256) until Sept 21

A MOTLEY selection of clothing hangs suspended from the ceiling on hangers in the semi-gloom of this disused horse hospital. It is difficult to sort art object from other object in a maze of adulterated and faded fashion fads. A painting of a couture dress by Rachel Kirkby hangs from a hanger, "Bunny Girl" fur contraptions by Zoe Stewart fall limp at eye level while a

pair of breast-shaped shoes by Saron Hughes sit on the

is thoroughly claustrophobic and confusing as individual work is mixed with overall installation to make a stew of stereotypical sexual signs.
Ride a Cock Horse, The Chamber of Pop Culture, The Horse Hospital. Colonnade, Bloomsbury, London WCI (0171-713 7370) until Sept 7

DAN INTERNAL breeze seems to waft the cheesecloth which hangs from top to bottom and side to side of this ordinary shopfront window. Nothing particularly strange appears to go on here. Only if you stop will you see that a slight puff lifts the bottom of the curtain and sweeps it along in a delicate swirl or wave as if there were an open window or draught inside. This, the latest in a series of window installations that Maggie Ellenby began four years ago, carries a genue and tantalising domestic twist, Breeze, 108 Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (017)-278 7368) to

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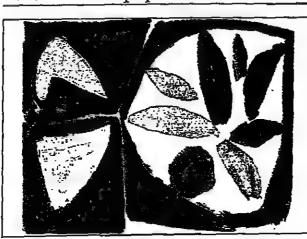
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# A case for free expression

7 hen I walk round a group show I find myself contemplating two things. One is the function of art and the way it works on our emotions to surprise or seduce or even disgust them by making us focus beyond everyday reality. It could be just a colour or a texture that evokes responses which for each person must, inevitably, be quite different. The other is the huge variety of ways in which contemporary artists feel free to express themselves. This is both the strength of art today and a cause for despair if you miss the point that art is there to be enjoyed, not categorised.

The Hackney gallery Flowers East has got into the swing of organising survey exhibitions of current art, all excellent, and all for sale. In 1904 it was abstract painting and last year abstract sculpture, drawing on the resources of leading London galleries. This year it was going to be abstract drawing but, as visitors to the exhibition will see, it quickly turned into works on paper. The media used range from sunlight on card, pins and dry pigment to the more conventional collage, pastel, oils, printing ink. and so on. Prices

Some artists work with the namer by bringing its texture Isabel Carlisle visits an exuberant show where paper is the medium



An abundance of colour. Strathmiglo by John McLean

making on it. The sculptor Alison Wilding has shaded in the outline of an elephant, as if cast onto a wall in a game of shadows, and added a horizontal pencil line that reaches its tail, outlines its back, descends down its trunk and moves off again on another horizontal to create an abstruct mass that is more sculptural than the elephant

Richard Allen has created a work that has the quality of looking at a Venetian blind through half-closed eyes on a

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personal experiences. Some artists have given titles that are pointers to a

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Concerto. The remainder of the programme includes Berlioz's Overture to The Corsair, Sir Micheel Tipped's Fantasta Concertante on a Theme of Carelli and Haydin s Symphony No 88 in G. At 10pm, the BBC Singers' first Prom with their new principal conductor, Stephen Cleobury, interweavos extracts from Victoria s Tenabrae Responsones with Andrew Sympson s The Hollow Hills, Jarnes MacMilan's Mari end Britten's Secred and Protate Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, SW7 (0171-589 8212) (3)

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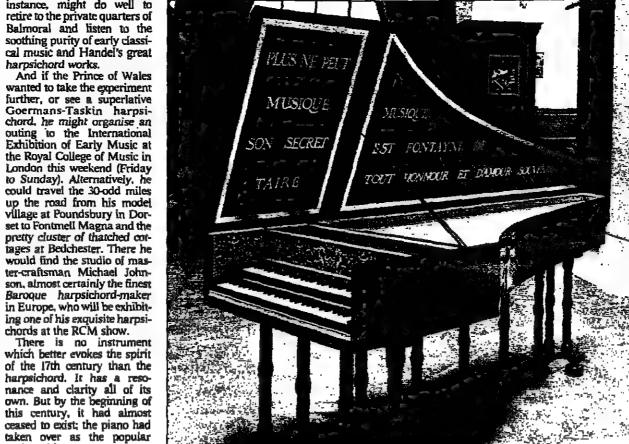
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# Amazing grace notes One of Britain's top harpsichord-makers puts his

t is in moments of great stress or solitude that we turn to music. After the handiwork on show this weekend. Alastair Brett reports upheavals of the past few weeks the Royal Family, for instance, might do well to



A double-manual harpsichord made by Michael Johnson, based on a 1638 Ruckers

which they sit requires enor-mous skill. If the bridge, soundboard or bentside is too thick, the instrument simply will not resonate properly. If any of these parts of the instrument are too thin, the instrument will crack under the pressure of the wires, as has happened to so many 17th and 18th-century instruments. In the early 1950s, Michael Johnson could be found doing a five-year apprenticeship with John Broadwood & Sons

as a piano restorer and tuner. in 1970, while still restoring pianos from the workshops of Julian Bream on the Dorset-Wiltshire border, he felt the need to create his own instruments rather than work on those made by others.

In that year he was able to measure up a beautiful Couchet-Taskin harpsichord at Mottisiont Abbey, later authenticated as a Goermans-Taskin harpsichord by the Russell Collection in Edin-

burgh. From then on and with a burning passion for Baroque music, Johnson has made some of the most beautiful double manual instruments in Europe. While he has concentrated on the Goermans-Taskin design for more than 20 years, he has also made instruments using techniques and designs from harpsichords made in the Ruckers workshops of Amsterdam in the 17th century. It was on

these superlative instruments

the choir stall angels in Salisbury Cathedral. The casing of the harpsichord is usually kept simple with the inside of the lid carrying an inscription in gold leaf. Because the wires in a harpsichord are plucked rather than struck, differentiating

it from a plano or clavichord, the harpsichord has a clarity all of its own, in a Johnson instrument, there is the added luxury of choosing between the three major pitches concert pitch, Baroque pitch, which is about a semitone lower, and then the even lower, early French pitch. This choice of pitches is achieved by moving the keyboard.

But Johnson still looks back with nostalgia on the doublemanual instrument he created specially for the Festival of Perth, Australia, in 1979, This exceptional instrument contained poplar and limewood. ebony and ivory and other specialist woods. The jacks are traditionally made with pear and holly tongues and contain a small Chinese hog bristle spring. Johnson insists on using original, authentic materials.

His Goermans-Taskin instruments can regularly be heard on Radio 3 and will in future be principal teaching instruments at Trinity College of Music and the Royal College, "Johnsons" -- he makes roughly three harpsichords a year - can also be seen at Glyndebourne, the Sweelinck Conservatorium in Amsterdam, the music faculty at Manchester University and the Jerusalem Music Centre.

# Sax before bedtime

what constitutes a concerto. were turned on their head in the composer's musical during the weekend's Proms. Two works in the genre - and both, as it happened, from 1993 - followed each other on consecutive days, and could not have been more startlingly work, which is his first official concerto. This is all too easy to believe,

The single attribute shared by Nicholas Maw's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra and Mark-Anthony Turnage's Your Rockaby, a concerto for soprano saxophone and orchestra, was their inspiration by the evening's performer: in the case of the Maw, Joshua Bell, and for the Turnage, Martin Robertson. Robertson's saxophone

different

playing has, indeed, been the stimulus for two of Turnage's most important works, Lament for a Hanging Man and the opera Greek; and so omnipresent is the instrument

LPO/Norrington thinking that he has even **BBC SO/Davis** spoken of trying to rid himself of an obsession with the Albert Hall/Radio 3 saxophone by writing this

brass and wind section, as well as harp, cimbalom, For the soloist plays, amplified, for a continuous 25 minutes: shouting, wailing, saucepan — and all were used by no means economically. bending notes, winding up his colleagues (including a growl-Thus the deliciously sophistiing contrabass clarinet) - and cated saxophone playing and finally singing himself to writing could be only fitfully sleep, in a short song-withoutheard. words, lines from Samuel Beckett's eponymous mono-

This was not so much, it seemed, a question of acoustic balance, even less any fault of Andrew Davis's conducting. It was simply because the ear makes its own natural selection, and there was too often too much here to distract it. As in a contemporary work by Turnage, the soloist was, quite literally, Drowned Out.

This, though, could well be the point. Confinement, tension, and erupting violence are also Turnage obsessions think of Three Screaming Popes, think of Greek); and in Your Rockaby the victim is perhaps the saxophone itself.

ontrariwise, the violin is worshipped as god and dreamer in Nichoias Maw's Concerto. Played at Friday's Prom by Joshua Bell. this time with the London Philharmonic and Norrington, it breathes the air of another planet. Melody is spun almost continuously through the four distinct movements, and a solo viola leads the violin gently in and out of the work. The orchestra

is small, and percussion (including a vibraphone) spar-

Bell's fine and fanciful playing, his physical legerdemain and his mercurial imagination are complemented by finely devised chamber-musical orchestral playing - sharing, teasing (in the metrically restless Scherzo) and also gently supporting (in the Romanza's soliloquy).

There are unforgettable moments, such as when a sustained string chord at the end of the Scherzo gradually hums its way upwards in pitch. into a series of sweet, consonant chords, out of which the soloist's central song arises. And Maw has substantially cut and reshaped the finale since its British premiere three years ago: its high spirits are even higher, its returning themes more fruitfully harvested.

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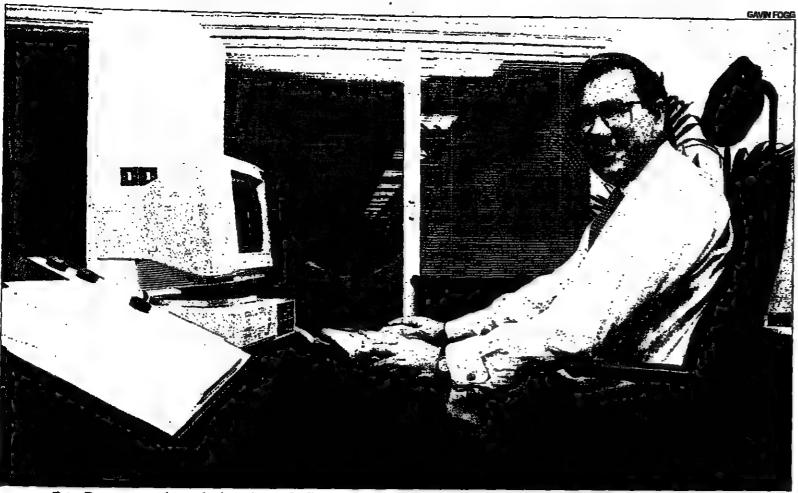
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Peter Ross wants a change in the attitude of solicitors to complaints and is pushing for more firms to reform their procedures

# Complaints welcomed

very year 19,000 complaints are made about solicitors from the public and fom solicitors themselves. But, according to the Law society's own research, two in three complainants are left "very dissatisfied" after the handling of their complaint.

Michael Barnes, the Legal Services Ombudsman who has the task of monitoring how the legal profession handle complaints, says this is clear evidence that something

furdamental is wrong". Of course, only an optimist, as he put it in his annual report this June, would expect everyone who complained about a solicitor to be satisfied. Bit such a low figure shouted the need for radical change. In his view, the profession hadole "last chance" to put things right — or risk losing its emplaints functions to a new satutory body set up by the Covernment of the day.

This week, the Law Society is seizing that last chance. The nuch-criticised Solicitors Complaints Bureau - itself set up ten years ago on a tide of discontent about complaints handling — is to be scrapped.

A revamped, renamed body comes into being: the Office for the Supervision of Soliciters (Ofsol), with a new head: Feter Ross.

He accepts the ombudsnan's comments. "Change is reeded," he says. "The world

las moved on and become

THE proposal in the Woolf report and the

new Arbitration Act may succeed in streamling dispute resolution, but most

British companies are striving for a better

Avoidance makes good business sense. A recent survey of 900 in-house lawyers

ound that companies risk more than

noney if they fail to write clear and

concise contracts. The survey, undertaken

by PLC magazine, asked them how their

companies manage litigation. It found

that nearly 50 per cent of all disputes are

with customers and suppliers. Com-

panies commit an average of 23 per cent of

their legal departments' resources to

nanaging lingation. Victoria Kershaw, the editor of PLC, says: "Companies that

vant to reduce the cost of litigation in

erms of money and damage to relations

with customers and suppliers should start

One of the main functions of any ontract is risk allocation. The risk of

frigation can be reduced by identifying

key transactions, ensuring that written

by looking at their contracts".

option - avoiding disputes altogether.

more customer-focused — we have not. We are not good at communicating, for instance. While everyone else uses the telephone, we have stayed with letters. We are not particularly user-friendly."

This, and the delay in handling complaints, have been the chief criticisms levelled at the bureau by bodies such as the National Consumer Councit. A new "front desk" diagnostic team of solicitors at

Ofsol will sift all complaints as they come in, and decide swiftly if they can be handled on the telephone; whether they involve "shoddy work", or the more serious breaches of professional rules, and direct them accordingly.
There will be bet-

ter communication between complainant and solicitor. Another charge has been the bureau's

failure to let people know what is happening: some wait months for the outcome of a complaint. "We need early, direct contact." Mr Ross said. 'Misunderstandings arise when you have a big paper chase.

Then there will be more central involvement of lay people - non-lawyers - in the handling of complaints. Nonlawyers will chair the committee handling client relations,

but remain a minority on the committee which deals with the more serious matters of breaches of professional rules.

An important step has been the setting up of a new philosophy of "client care". Solicitors are meant to provide in-house complaints procedures; but at least one in four does not. The idea is to devolve complaints, where possible, to solicitors themselves.

Where minor complaints come into Ofsol, they will be sent Confusion back to the solicitor's firm to deal arises with. Mr Ross is keen to see compliance by firms on when you in-house complaints handling.
"Any business anxhave a big ious about its cuspaper tomers will ensure it has effective comchase plaints handling," he says. "Research

has shown that one disgruntled client could potentially cause the loss of 23 other

But compliance, he emphasises, will not be achieved by waving a big stick. A pilot project involving 100 firms was carried out. One group was offered help in running complaints procedures: the

other left to get on as before. The first group achieved a 42 per cent reduction in complaints. "Not only did they put a good system in place, they operated it," Mr Ross said.

Simple answer to good

customer relations

Ms Kershaw says. "A supply contract

should address product specification, remedies for defective goods, delivery

The legal department of Courtavids has

reviewed its contracts as part of a quality-

management programme. Russell Miller.

its head of legal services, emphasises the

close relationship between product specification, quality control and dispute reduction. "A large proportion of our disputes arise from inadequate product

specification. By educating business

people about the importance of accurate

specifications we hope to reduce disputes

Simplification can also help, especially

in relation to relatively small transactions

which bear a significant dispute risk by

reason of volume. A lot of small claims

can be just as damaging as one large one. Rank Xerox has simplified the terms and

conditions in its standard customer

contracts. The exercise was managed by

in-house lawyer Christopher Adams.

\*Our contracts were so verbose and

legalistic, that they almost invited custom-

with customers and suppliers.

time and payment terms.

Where complaints do end undaunted about taking over another body which - like the up at Ofsol, more will be Crown Prosecution Service directed towards its network of is in the firing line. Rather, he seems to relish the task of local conciliation points around the country, so that complainants can be dealt bringing about what Mr with "face to face". This meth-Barnes called a "culture od should release more resources for Ofsol to devote to

detecting and fighting fraud

This work accounts for just

over half of Ofsol's £13.2

million budget. But recent

initiatives such as spot checks

on firm's accounts and red-

alert reporting procedures for firms in trouble have reaped

results. The bureau took over

some 62 firms last year after

solicitors defrauded clients of

money. The consequences are

far worse for the client than a

delay in replying to a letter. It

is just as important to regulate

professionalism — this is the foundation of trust between

client and solicitor and we

Now the big question, as the

ombudsman posed it, is whether Ofsol - still funded

as it is by the Law Society (that

is, by solicitors) — is able to satisfy complainants any better than the bureau? It has a

chance, in his view, if it

becomes more consumer-

friendly, and if solicitors do

Mr Ross, 41, has a back-

ground in prosecuting and

most recently was an assistant

chief Crown prosecutor in London, managing six branches and 400 staff. He is

that there was no point in keeping

mark from the Plain English Campaign

for new terms which are about a quarter of the old length. Mr Adams says there

has been a significant reduction in

inquiries with a consequent saving in

Ms Kershaw says: "Contract reviews

are part of wider management measures

being implemented by companies to

reduce the impact of disputes." Other

product-recall plans and regulatory com-

pliance programmes in areas such as

Law firms and insurers have seen the

benefits of a preventive approach. Miles Alexander, litigation partner at Simmons

& Simmons, says: "Our litigators have started to help clients to establish preven-

tive measures to avoid dispute. We are

also advising insurers on legal health-

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change" among solicitors.

The task, Mr Barnes said, should not be underestimated. Solicitors had a "natural tendency, precisely because they are lawyers, to adopt a legalistic and defensive stance when faced with complaints". This is in contrast with commerce and industry which see complaints as a valuable source of

information about efficiency. If attitudes do not change, solicitors are likely to lose their powers of self-regulation for good. "We have to take the ombudsman's message on board," Mr Ross says.

# Vote for the baby, not the bathwater

Voters in larger

firms may be

tempted to do

away with the

Law Society as

we know it

democracy will soon have another opportunity to demonstrate it. Twentyfour solicitors at the Law Society's annual general meeting in July — a sufficient number under the rules — forced a postal ballot of the whole profession on the central question of the

society's role.

Although the vote can only, as lawyers say, be persuasive rather than binding strong support for the view that the job of representing solicitors should be hived off from the Law Society might well be the start of

a long journey to a change in its charters.

Will the profession vote for such radical change? The presidential candidate who espoused this view received a level of votes which in a general election would have lost him his deposit. With the opportunity to vote on the single issue of splitting the society's functions, however, voters in larger firms may be presented with a dilemma. Those who have long thought it pursued concerns irrelevant to their interests may be tempted to vote for doing away with the society

as we know it. This would be ironic. The committee of the nascent Solicitors Association, which sponsored the AGM motion and wishes to supplant the society as the profession's representatives, come from practices far removed from the large firms in the City of London and regional centres, and have different personal practising problems. There has been concern

that the negative publicity about the Law Society over the past year has reflected badly on the reputation of solicitors with their clients in the financial and business community. Large firms are competing for work which could equally well go to other professions or other countries. The standing of the British legal profession matters to them

a standing which is bolstered by the
privilege of self-regulation.

What about the merits of splitting the Law Society? They have a superficial attraction, at first glance, looked at from the point of view of the larger firms. If the Solicitors Association took away the representative functions and the rump society was left only with regulatory functions, wouldn't that bring larger firms some benefits? There would be less to pay and no need to fund campaigning on legal aid or attempts to rig the conveyancing market.

Such a viewpoint would be short-sighted and not because of any sentimental attachment to the concept of "one profession". The fact that there is a single profession with a single professional body is a source of strength. When the society puts a case to government, our rulers know they are dealing with the representatives of all solicitors. The Solicitors Association is an organisation of

profession which now has a taste for high street solicitors with little interest in the problems of large firms and their clients. So who would represent them? The City of London Law Society? But would the large regional firms accept that the City can express their point of view when Leeds, Manchester and Birmingham (for example) are compen-tors? More likely is fragmentation. Representation of the profession would be left to

disparate interest groups.

What of the other half of the split? The Solicitors Association prospectus argues that the Law Society should no longer carry out representation and should confine its activities to regulation. That would still be paid for by all solicitors. But how would a separate regulatory body have the freedom to act for solicitors in the same way that the society's

council does now? Either the society would become a continuously (instead of occasionally) resented body, by demonstrating that it can be be independent of solicitors' interests, or it would be ripe for government takeover — a Securities and Investments Board for the

legal profession, with no obligation to take account of the wishes or pockets of solicitors, Nor would there be democratic accountability; no voting out the governing body if its expenditure rocketed.

Statutory intervention would be relatively easy because bodies exist which could take over the society's regulatory functions. The Lord Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Legal Educa-

tion and Conduct could take over these functions. The new Ofsol could mutate into a body completely independent of the Law Society. Solicitors' self-regulation

would have ended after 150 years. And the commercial consequences? The priority of any government-sponsored quango would be even greater consumer protection no doubt applied across the board. Instead of the targeted approach which the Law Society can take at present, any quango would be likely to increase bureaucratic controls and halt the gradual delegation of regulation to firms. None of this helps the competitive position of the larger firms.

It all seems rather worse than we have at the moment. And it has all been born out of high street frustration that Martin Mears and Robert Sayer could not deliver on their promises - not that the Solicitors Association could do better in that regard. So is the Law Society to be broken up out of pique? As they cast their votes, big firms may be led into temptation — but they should resist it.

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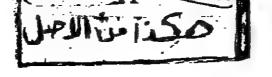
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the hottest new issue dential campaign would be single-sex marriage? Well, it is. Marriage has been called a sacrament, a noose, an estate, an economic parmership, a field of bartle, a necessary evil. But descriptions of marriage have classically referred to conventional alliances between a man and a

Things have worked that way since the Garden of Eden. In May 1991, however, three same-sex cou-ples sued the State of Hawaii for denying them marriage licences. and two years later the Supreme Court of Hawaii held that the refusal to issue marriage licences to same-sex couples may violate Hawaii's constitutional prohibition against discrimination based on sex. The court remanded for hearing the issue as to whether the state could prove a "compelling interest" that would justify the denial of the

Just what makes for a "compelling interest" remains undeter-mined but the state will argue that it includes interests in procreation. expressing disapproval of nonheterosexual sex and preventing Hawaii from becoming a gay marriage mill, with the undesirable impact on the job and housing markets. The proceeding is scheduled for this month, with a decision

expected next year.
Up to twothirds of the population is opposed to gay marriage. Many may wonder how it changes very much in this day and age if two consenting adults get a marriage licence or even if Hawaii becomes a gay marriage mill. Others may feel that same-sex marriage under-mines the moral order or is simply a dopey idea. Same-sex couples. however, claim they have more at stake than mere symbols. Married persons enjoy significant economic and legal benefits denied to single persons. These would include tax breaks, family health coverage, inheritance rights, access to social

The ever supposed that benefits and the evidentiary privilege against disclosure of spousal communications. There are also the non-economic benefits such as the right to make medical decisions for a sick partner. Such benefits are usually unavailable to same-sex

If Hawaii sanctions same-sex marriage, the national fallout could be apocalyptic. For it is a basic rule of common law that a marriage valid where made is valid everywhere. There is also the require-ment of Article IV. Section I of the United States Constitution that "Full Faith and Credit shall be given in each State to the public acts, records, and judicial proceedings of every other State". Traditionally, this clause has

applied to sister-state judgments but not to licences. For example, a, lawyer licensed to practise in New York may not practise in Florida without taking the Bar examina-tion there. Full faith and credit in that instance would not require Florida to give effect to the New York licence. A judgment, however, is on a different footing. New York, where casino gambling is illegal, is required to give effect to a Nevada judgment on a gambling debt. A valid Nevada divorce judgment is valid in New York although Nevada permits quick "no-fault" di-vorces and New York does not. It remains to be seen whether the courts hold a marriage to be more like a licence to practise a profession having no extraterritorial effect, or more like a sister-state judgment that is entitled to full faith and credit.

The extraterritorial effect of sincle-sex marriages valid where celebrated but invalid in the state where the parties live, has not yet been tested. Public policy, as Justice Cardozo once observed, is "an unruly horse". As standards change of what is appropriate public policy, full faith and credit could require that as Hawaii goes, so must go the nation. If the Constitution requires full faith and credit, this could not be legally www.ritj. pension and veteran's changed by act of the legislature. members of the same sex, regard-constitution's due process clause law firm.



Gay marriages in Hawaii are setting the pace for the American legal system and the constitution

Largely because of fear that Hawaii's action may bind the 49 other states, Senator Don Nickles. Republican of Oklahoma, and Representative Bob Barr, Republican of Georgia, have introduced a measure known as the Defence of Marriage Act, which the proponents claim will ensure that the states and the federal Government do not have to recognise same-sex marriages just because some other state does. The legislation was cosponsored by Republican presidential candidate and former Senator Bob Dole and has been already approved by a House sub-committee. Other conservative lawmakers have also introduced proactive legislation. In New York, for exampie, a Queens Republican intro-duced a Bill in the State Senate providing that "a marriage is absolutely void if contracted by two

less of whether such marriage is recognised or solemnised in another jurisdiction". A memorandum accompanying the measure says that "heterosexual relationships traditionally have worked best for the raising of healthy children. In this sense, homosexual relationships are unnatural."

The debate is reminiscent of the tension between libertarian and religious values seen in the school prayer and abortion issues. The Roman Catholic Church teaches that heterosexual union and its social affirmation are at the core of the possibility of civilisation. Blackstone's Commentaries on the Laws of England calls the practice "the infamous crime against nature" so horrible as "not fit to be named among Christians". But the

protects those fundamental rights that are "implicit in the concept of

ordered liberty."
On the other hand, religious and moral teaching have endorsed the traditional marital relationship. Presidential candidates have claimed they yield the high ground to no one on the issue of family values. But contemporary American society also condemns discrimi-nation of whatever nature and in

On the single-sex marriage issue, the state is differentiating between committed homosexual relationships and committed heterosexual relationships on the basis that only heterosexual relationships are re-flective of natural law. Whether this is rational or discriminatory will be decided by the Hawaii courts.

The author, a trial lawyer, is a

# Accounts and law add up

A top City law firm has appointed an accountant, reports Jo Carr

breed of professionals some of the country's top law firms. At 39 he is not only young but also a qualified chartered management accountant and the first non-lawyer to be elected to the post of managing director in a top-ten City firm. Summons &

The fact that the partners had to vote to change the firm's constitution to allow a nonpartner to stand for election shows just how fundamental the change is.

Beating off the three partners who then stood against him in the election was much more straightfor-ward, he says: " I have been here seven years so they

knew what I could Morris, who takes over next year, gives the impression of a man tired of being told that he is not a lawyer, and is quick to point out that he has an LLM. Much more important, in his view, is the fact that he has "had the advantage of a

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Morris: new breed

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he says. In 1992 the firm brought in management consultants Hod-

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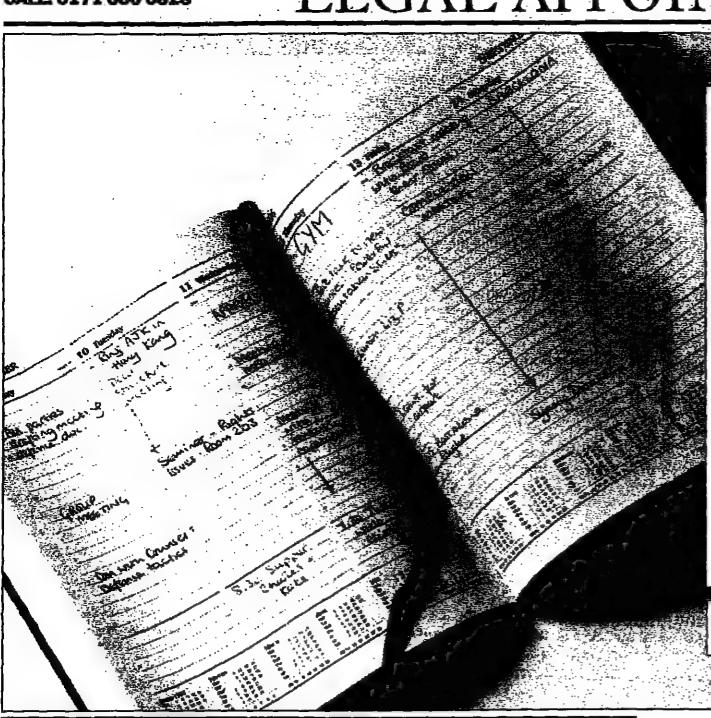
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# Johnson's bandwagon bypasses Marino

FROM OLIVER HOLT IN MIAMI

JIMMY JOHNSON puffed out his famous fat cheeks until they overshot his ears. Out-side, the supporters were still chanting his name as they wended their way through the queues to the Florida Turnpike, many wearing new Tshirts inscribed with the logo "In Jimmy We Trust". Inside, he was busy telling the media how Miami Dolphins had cruised to victory in his first game as head coach by marginalising their most fam-

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If the 24-10 victory over New England Patriots in the National Football League (NFL) on Sunday evening represent-

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ed the beginning of one new era here, it also appeared to mark the end of another. Dan Marino, perhaps the best quarterback to grace American football, was allowed to throw the ball just seven times in the first half, a restraint not unlike limiting Paul Gascoigne to seven passes. Gone, it seems, are the days when his right arm held up his team

and hurled it forwards. in the hubbub of the lockerroom afterwards, though, as the euphoria surrounding the season's opening-day triumph bounced around the walls. Marino fielded a stream of questions about how he felt

the team's strategy. He made it clear that it was a sacrifice he was prepared to make to pursue his fading dream of crowning his brilliant 14 year career with victory in the Super Bowl.

Marino, 34, holds practically every quarterback record in a sport obsessed with statistics and the smallest detail of each individual performance. He has thrown the most touchdown passes, made the most pass attempts, thrown the most number of successful passes. He has 25 of these records in all. This season, he should also become the first quarterback to throw passes whose aggregate length amounts to more than 50,000 vards.

Don Shula, Johnson's predecessor, knew that Marino was his outstanding asset and moulded his offence around him, throwing the ball at every opportunity and neglecting other parts of the attacking side of the game. Despite his sublime skills, the ploy was too one-dimensional and Marino could lead the Dolphins to only one Super Bowl, in 1984, when they lost to San Francisco 49ers.

In the 90-degree heat on Sunday, though, things changed. The Dolphins used Karim Abdul-Jabbar, their rookie running back, extensively and with great success. Marino was largely relegated to the role of handing him the ball. None of his team's three touchdowns came from his

There are three ways we are going to win games," Johnson said. "By running the ball, with our defence and with our kicking. We have a



Abdul-Jabbar, the Dolphins running back, exploits a gap in the Patriots line during the match in Miami

wearing the No 13, and he will come up with great passes from time to time, but I do not want to ride Dan Marino hard all the game. He wants to win football games. That is all he cares about. For me, I have had a lot of big, big wins in my career, but this is something special "

When the match was over, Marino, who walks with a limp that is a legacy of countless operations on injured knees, smoothed over any tension that may have existed over the new tactics by presenting Johnson with a match ball in commemoration of his first game in charge of about being largely ignored in bonus and he was out there the Dolphins. As, he sat in Super Bowl goes, I hope my land Browns, won their first Broncos.

front of his locker, a stream of journalists asked him if he was worried about his "numbers", the times that he was allowed to pass.

"The only numbers I care about are winning numbers." Marino said. "If I win, I am happy. There will be a number of times this season when we will not be able to run it so good, I am sure, so I will get my chance. At least it should help to protect me from getting hit so many times.

"I don't want to play any where else. I just want to play for the Miami Dolphins. I love playing. I want to play for as long as I can. As far as the time will come. Hopefully, I will stay healthy long enough to be a part of it."

Miami's crushing of the Patriots was one of the only surprises on an opening day of the season that saw all the teams tipped for success perform efficiently. Green Bay Packers, inspired by Brett Favre, their quarterback, who is recovering from an addic-tion to painkillers, routed Tampa Bay Buccaneers 34-3 and San Francisco 49ers beat New Orleans Saints 27-11, despite an injury to Steve Young, their quarterback.

Baltimore Ravens, the NFL's replacement for Cleve-

game as the sport returned to the city for the first time since 1983, but the day's hard luck story went to Neil O'Donnell, another quarterback, the man who led Pittsburgh Steelers in the Super Bowl in January, when they were beaten by

O'Donnell left the Steelers in the summer for a five-year \$25 million (about £16 million) deal with New York Jets, the sport's most parlous team. Yesterday, even though the Steelers were soundly beaten by Carolina Panthers, he may have been ruing his decision: he was sacked eight times in the Jets' 31-6 defeat by Denver

ICE HOCKEY

# Ayr set to build on initial home success

By Norman de Mesquita

AYR was a happy place to be on Sunday evening. The Centrum Arena, first mooted ten years ago, opened its doors at last and the Ayr Scottish Eagles, the newest recruits to the Superleague, made their home debut in the Benson and Hedges Cup before a capacity crowd of nearly 3,000.

When it first emerged that Ayr was to have a large ice arena, or what passed for one in the mid-1980s, there was great excitement and anticipation that Scotland would again be among the pace-setters in British ice hockey. But while a great deal of money was spent, a number of problems slowed down the construction and it stopped altogether about five years ago,

Then Bill Barr, a construction magnate who is chairman of Ayr United Football Club and an involved member of the community, rescued the project. His unbounded enthusiasm was to be seen everywhere on Sunday and he obviously derived great pride and pleasure from taking part in the opening ceremony.

The arena is bright and well designed with all seats affording an unhindered view of the whole ice pad. The rink lighting was certainly bright enough to satisfy a television producer who was present and there seemed to be enough refreshment outlets to cope with the sell-out crowd. The car park is large and free and will be the envy of those who watch their ice hockey in

Manchester, in particular. Ice hockey will not be the only attraction and, among future events, are a visit from the Chinese state circus and a motor show. Speed skating and figure skating are also on the agenda and, to encourage youngsters to support the Eagles, there is a scheme for one lucky supporter to travel ary to take part in an international Antarctic expedition.

Robert Swan who, in 1989. became the first man to walk to both Poles.

The only reservation about The Centrum is its size. While a 3,000-seat rink seemed something to get excited about ten years ago, the emergence of Sheffield and Manchester in recent years, makes it seem too small. Barr thinks it is about right for its catchment area, but if the Superleague promotes an upsurge in interest in British ice hockey, he is prepared to think again and expand, or even build some-

thing new and bigger. There was never any danger that Telford Tigers would spoil the party and the Eagles gained a straightforward 8-2 win that would have been far

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more decisive but for Gavin Armstrong in the Telford goal. Elsewhere in the Benson andHedges Cup, all the Superleague teams beat their lower-ranked opponents.

A stormy encounter between Ayr's group A rivals, Kingston Hawks and Newcastle Cobras, has culminated in Keith Milhench, the Kingston coach, being banned from the bench for the next three games for gross misconduct.

Milhench was alleged to have pushed the referee, Jari Lehtonen, from Finland, after the final buzzer signalled a 6-1 victory for Newcastle, Five players were sent off during the match, and Milhench said: The refereeing was brutal and I have lodged an immediate official complaint to the BIHA [British Ice Hockey This is being organised by Association]."

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#### Davies on track to claim Rail Classic

LAURA DAVIES, of Great Britain, was two shots off the lead going into the final round of the Rail Classic in Springfield, Illinois, yesterday.

Davies, four times a winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) Tour this year, was in a five-way tie for third place on a total of 136 after a second successive round of 68, four under par. "This course is better than I've ever seen it." Davies said. "My plan for the final round is to attack."

Betsy King, of the United States, led the surge on Sunday as seven players were tied for the lead after the second round of the 54-hole event. King, who is looking for her first win since being inducted into the LPGA Hall of Fame in 1995, had a 67,

Joining King at the top of the leaderboard were Alice Miller. Michelle McGann. Barb Whitehead, Denise Killeen, Tracy Kerdyk and Mayumi Hirase, Milier and McGann both had 65s, Whitehead returned a 66, Kerdyk and Hirase had 68s, and Killeen a 70. Kris Tschetter, the first-

round leader, bogeyed the last three holes and finished with a 75, 12 strokes off her careerbest opening round.

King had II birdies en route to her share of the lead. "I missed a few fairways early and didn't putt that well," she said. "I think you will see a lot of low scores in the final round. Kris did not play as well as she did in the first round and that brought a lot of people back into the tournament. I think 15 or 16 under will win.' Kerdyk made a 45-foot putt

at the par three fifth for the longest birdie of the day.

Colin Montgomerie, of Scotland, has fallen one place to sixth in the Sony rankings of the world's leading golfers after finishing ninth in the British Masters. Greg Norman, from Australia. has a clear lead over the pack. Nick Faldo, the other Briton in the top ten, is fourth.

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Woods is aware of the pitfalls he could encounter because of his colour and premature wealth in a sport still uncomfortable with prejudices. Photograph: Peter Zuzga

# Tiger prepares to earn his stripes

The 18th hole at Brown Deer Park, home of the Greater Milwaukee Open, is a broad uphill sweep of 557 yards, a par five. Tiger Woods, playing his first tournament as a professional covered all but a couple of yards in two strokes, a feat beyond the scope of all but half a dozen of his new, vastly more experienced colleagues. The last seven feet, however, took Woods another two strokes: he misread the line, as he often did over four days - never mind his hole in one on Sunday — and missed his chance of an eagle three.

The \$40 million (about £26) million) contract over eight years with Nike sportswear and the \$3 million deal with Titleist over three years which Woods has signed, the biggest sponsorship coup by any rookie in sport, was no help on the putting green. The hole stared at him. The ball trickled past,

Here was the harsh reality of the US PGA Tour. Every shot counts. Among the forest of weathered professionals whom the 20-year-old joined

longer enjoy the matchplay that characterises the later rounds of the US Amateur Championship, the title which he won for three successive years after three successive US junior titles.

He was asked if he was ready for failure. "Yes," he said instantly, "every time you step on the course you have failure. I will lose more than I win." Was he afraid of the tour? "I have no fear," he answered steadily. "My decision to turn professional now, two years before the conclusion of his course at Stanford University] was made so thoroughly. If it had been made on whim, I might have fear."

Woods's modest four-round total of 277, 12 strokes behind Loren Roberts, who beat Jerry Kelly in a play-off, earned him \$2,544. He has six more tournaments in which to reach the \$150,000 gross that would exempt him from qualifying for the 1997 tour. "If I don't [make enough]. I'll go to qualifying school like everyone else," he said, unabashed.

David Miller on a rookie carrying the weight of expectation on his shoulders

Turning professional, he insisted, was not about money but about happiness. "I believe my game is good enough. I just want to have fun."

Some might find that statement hard to accept, given the knowledge that Earl, his father, had been busy brokering mega-million deals. Knowing the son little, having watched him in only three leading events. I would trust his word. He gives unfalteringly direct answers, which can be interpreted as arrogant only by those intolerant of youthful confidence. He was. after all, upstaging Bob Hope on the golf course at the age of

Yet the pitfalls that lie ahead are many and substantial, and concerned not merely with whether he can broaden his exceptional talents as an amateur on the professional circuit. The odds of that are good. though some say the elastic

speed of his swing will lead to back problems, similar to those of Severiano Ballesteros, by his late twenties.

He is justifiably compared to the previous most illustrious amateurs, Jack Nicklaus and the legendary Bobby Jones, who, in 1930 at the age of 28, won the grand slam of Amateur and Open tournaments of both Britain and the United States. A crowd of 15,000 came to the first day at Milwaukee and Woods's name put half a million on the television viewing figures.

His length off the tee is

prodigious - superior even to John Daly - and is matched by the steadiness of his temperament. Yet Woods is not only the son of an Afro-American father and Thai mother, in a sport still uncomfortable with prejudices, but will encounter resentment of his premature wealth among some colleagues. Just as he was once tied to a tree as the only black boy at his school, he will now find himself equally tied to the Nike stake. A target. A 60-second television commercial by Nike, "Hello, world" bestows on Woods a disagreeably presumptuous manner. Probable involvement with IMG could cause further embarrassment: enriching his earnings ahead of his game. The failures that he admits are inevitable have in advance been made unavoidably more conspicuous. Butch Harmon, his coach, said: "All the amatuer titles won't mean anything, he'll have to prove

himself in a hard environment

where there's no mercy."

Ithough Woods thinks of himself as multicul-Litural, as opposed to plain black, he is at ease with the racial issue, conscious that it intensifies his public appeal. it gives him an incentive to play better.
"I think it [the appeal] comes

from there not being a lot of minorities in golf," he said. Unfortunately, that's part of golf's history, but no reason for it to be part of golf's future. We [the National Minorities Golf Foundation] want to go into inner cities and teach gold to the youth." He is an echo of Arthur Ashe, a fellow traveller with Michael Jordan.

Yet he can be much more than all of these things if premature fame does not unbalance him. Tom Watson has said he is potentially the most important player to enter the

game for 50 years. The French daily, Le Figaro, compared his game to Mozart. Wally Uhlein, president of Titleis. the equipment manufacturer. has said: "When you're looking at athletes who transcend the industry, there's a paucity. Tiger transcends golf. If he's on the cover of Newsweek,

we're going to benefit from it." One of this young man's concerns should be his father. Earl Woods, a marine lieutenant-colonel, helped to make his son what he is. He gave him the name Tiger after the courage of a colleague in the Vietnam War. The son is understandably deferential. Father, however, was in the front row at the 18th on Sunday, dressed as loudly as Master of the Hunt. The son should recognise that he now must steer his own course.

"The strength of my game is my mind." Woods has said, the weakest part is my experience. I don't know anything about life on the road out here, where to stay, where to eat." And much more. He has a lot to learn on and off the course. He laughingly said of the Milwaukee event: "I had trou-

ble with everything!" Those who care for the game, recognise his ability, will be hoping that he can master the troubles

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

#### Chorley opt for name change and new home

By Christopher Irvine

CHORLEY began the season as Chorley Chieftains, changed halfway through to Chorley Magpies and have now given up on the town. Their name is to become Central Lancashire next season, based 15 miles up the M6 at Preston North End Football Club.

The club's 200-strong following should fit comfortably into a corner of the 18,000capacity Deepdale ground, if they can be bothered to make the journey. Tests of loyalty have been a feature of Chorley's seven-year existence, the move to Preston being the latest.

In announcing the groundsharing deal yesterday, Bryan Gray, the Preston chairman, said summer rugby league would mean year-round use of the facilities, while Maurice Lindsay, the Rugby Football League (RFL) chief executive, said the relocation was in keeping with the policy of taking the game to new areas.

Chorley only regained se-nior status last season, but were one of three clubs called to account for their playing inadequacies by Lindsay earlier this year. As the Magpies, Chorley improved one place to finish ninth.

The club is not giving up on its birthplace entirely, though. The reserve and academy teams will remain at the inappropriately-named Vic-

tory Park.
The RFL is to conduct an inquiry into the crowd distur-bance at Keighley on Sunday during the divisional premiership semi-final against Hull. A man sustained a fractured jaw and a child broken ribs when fencing collapsed. There were three arrests.

An apparent surge by Hull supporters demolished an advertising boarding and people split on to the pitch. Alan Mason, the Hull chairman, said: "I am well aware that we have a selection of supporters we would rather not have, but I believe the problems on Sunday were about safety and stewarding."

Trouble at rugby league grounds has been non-existent since isolated incidents in the Eighties. "Clearly, we will investigate the matter," Lindsay said. "We have aiready called for a detailed report from the match referee [Steve Presley and have requested the local police to furnish us with a report."

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By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent There were two instructive points on this hand, from the EU Championships match between Austria and Great Britain. Dealer South North-South game

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SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

South opened Three Diamonds and North raised to Five Diamonds. For reasons that now escape me, as West I led a club. Senior (East) took the ace and returned the queen; declarer ruffed, crossed to dummy with a diamond, ruffed dummy's last club, and drew the last trump. He then ran the nine of hearts to East's queen. What should East return?

Senior could see that if I had the king of spades I would be squeezed on the run of the diamonds, so he did the best he could for our side by playing a spade. If he plays a heart, declarer cashes a third heart; when the king does not fall he runs the diamonds and I am squeezed in the two-card ending. On the spade switch, declarer put on the queen and I covered with the king. When the declarer subsequently ran off the trumps I was able to

discard all my spades to keep Kxx of hearts, and so the declarer had to lose a spade at the end.

The declarer should have realised that East would not lead away from the king of spades in this position. Had he withheld the queen, I would have been squeezed on the run of trumps. In coming down to three cards, I would not have been able to hold both the king of spades and Kxx of hearts. ☐ The London Trophy is a knock-out event for teams of four from non-bridge clubs. It is run by the London Contract Bridge Association and sponsored by Hilton UK, who provide prizes and pay the fees. For details ring 0181 500 0700. Entries close in mid-September.

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# **LENE on CHESS**

By RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Original opening

The Latvian grandmaster, Alexei Shirov, who has now signed up to play for Spain, has a remarkable eye for tactical possibilities.
In the following game from the recently concluded Vienna tournament Shirov resorts to an interesting line of the Slav Defence in

Although White apparently gains a grip on the queen's flank from an early stage, Shirov exploits the unusual central configuration to launch a blistering counter-attack, which ul-timately wipes White from the

board. After a period of virtually unremitting success in elite tour-naments. Kramnik has now suffered two relative setbacks, both at Novgorod, and at Vienna. In the latter tournament he started off with two successive losses, against both Karpov, and in the following game, and only a concluding burst of three wins, kept him in the upper half of the tournament.

White: Vladimir Kramnik Black: Alexei Shirov Bank of Austria, Vienna,

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Bxe4 Fxe4 Bxe4 Nxe4 Diagram of final position

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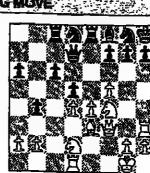
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White to play. This position is from the game Relistab - Ulrich, Berlin

Black has a very constricted pos-ition with all his pieces, bar his queen, stuck on the back row. Can you work out the tactical sequence which White now used to arrive at a winning position?

Solution on page 46



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a. To mess up b. A bale of wool c. A falsehood

c. A measure of drink

GOOGOL .

a. A number

b. A sprite

c. A shelter Answers on page 46

c. A place of worship

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

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BENAB

b. Bait

a. To steal

a. To strip of tin

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RACING: CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICER CRITICAL OF JOCKEY CLUB

# Turner disturbed by lack of vigilance over safety

THE Jockey Club's approach to racecourse safety was condemned by one of its own employees when its chief medical officer yesterday threatened to resign over what he described as a lack of vigilance by the Jockey Club over safety standards at Southwell racecourse. Or Michael Turner's complaint is aimed at the Jockey Club's procedures and not at the Southwell executive, whom he does not consider to be at fault.

Dr Turner, who visited Southwell after the death of Richard Davis, the National Hunt jockey, at the track last month, recommended that racing at the Midlands circuit should be suspended until Southwell fully complied with safety procedures dictated by the Jockey Club. Dr Turner had highlighted what he believed to be "significant disparities" between procedures at Southwell and those specified in the Jockey Club's General Instructions on medical services.

However, according to Dr Turner. Jockey Club officials allowed last week's fixture to proceed after written assurances from Southwell that, after Dr Turner's representations, the necessary changes were in

place. Dr Turner specifically that I can't tell if they have race-riding earlier this month requested of the Jockey Club complied without physically after a nasty fall in Hong that he should revisit the site to assess improvements. He felt his authority was undermined and that the appropriate procedures were not

followed when Southwell was cleared to race on Bank Holiday Monday, a financially lucrative date for the racecourse. There was no obligation on Southwell further to consult with Dr Turner.

"If my job is to check safety. I go and do it," Dr Turner said yesterday. "The Jockey Club works on the basis that a written assurance will be complied with. They may well be doing things by the book at Southwell but my difficulty is



going to have a look.

This is a very serious matter," he continued. "If the Jockey Club and I cannot reach agreement over how it should be handled, or if others in racing believe I am not doing the job properly. I will make way for someone else. Over four years I have enjoyed a very good working relationship with the Jockey Club but in this sort of situation I need to know where I stand."

Safety standards at Southwell came under intense scrutiny on the death of Davis. who was crushed when his mount landed on him after falling at the first fence. In particular, the qualifications of paramedics from Ambulink international, the team which attended Davis until he was transferred to a National Health Service ambulance, are the subject of close examination.

Since his appointment in 1992, Dr Turner has embarked on a range of sweeping changes to old-established practices, but his dealings with jockeys keen to return from serious injuries have provoked complaints from the individuals concerned, most recently Walter Swinburn. Swinburn, who returned to

Kong, was adamant he was unnecessarily detained from resuming. His experience prompted the Jockeys' Association to ask for clarification of Or Turner's role but the association's secretary, Michael Caulfield, said yesterday that news of Dr Turner's conflict with the Jockey Club came as a shock.

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"We hope this is a case of cross-communication and the situation can be resolved." Caulfield said. "Dr Turner's reason for resigning causes concern in that he is questioning the level of medical services at one racecourse. We will be seeking assurances from the Jockey Club that its instructions are being adhered to and that the highest level of medical service is being offered to jockeys."
The Jockey Club responded

to the challenge on its safety standards as only it can. After pondering its position all day, it released a statement, attributed to Robert Waley-Cohen. which read: "As the race-course steward, I believe totally that the safety of horse and rider takes precedence over every other factor and it is the significant theme which runs through all the Jockey Club's regulatory work."



Mind Games joins the home defence in the group one Haydock Park Sprint Cup on Saturday

# Hammond seeks third Sprint Cup

BY OUR RACING STAFF

JOHN HAMMOND, the Chantilly trainer, attempts to win a third Haydod Park Sprint Cup on Saturday with Miesque's Son, Hammond was successful with Polar Falcon in 1991 and again

last year with Cherokee Rose. Micsque's Son, a four-year-old, landed a group three race at Evry in July and finished second, beaten 1½ lengths, to Anabaa in the group one Prix Maurice de Gheest at Deauville on his latest start. He will renew rivalry with the three English-trained horses who finished behind him at Deauville, on antibiotics, Mark Johnston, her Danehill Dancer, Ikiamal and Blue Duster.

David Loder, the trainer of Blue Duster, also has the July Cup runnerup. Lucayan Prince, in the race and a stable spokeswoman yesterday con-

firmed that both are intended runners. There are 13 acceptors for the group one prize, including Mind Games, Rambling Bear and Royal Applause. There were seven withdrawais, Branston Abby among them. She was found to be suffering from an acute nasal discharge on Sunday night and is trainer, said: "She's better today but we couldn't run her at Haydock." Ladbrokes bets: 3-1 Lucayan Prince.

Miesque's Son, 6-1 Hever Golf Rose, 7-1 Blue Duster, Danehill Dancer, 9-1 ikiamai. 14-i Catch The Blues, Mind Games and Rambling Bear, 16-1 others.

There are 34 British and Irish entries for the Melbourne Cup on November 5. with the handicap headed by Classic Cliche on 9st 10ib. Other leading weights include Double Trigger 9-6, Vintage Crop 9-2, Double Eclipse 9-1. Court Of Honour 8-13 and Celeric 8-9.

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# RACING AHEAD

Robert Wright suggests the best value in the ante-post market

PERTEMPS ST LEGER Doncaster, September 14 **GUIDE TO THE LEADING PRICES** 

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# The final classic of the season, the Pertemps St Leger at

The final classic of the season, the Pertemps St Legar at Doncaster on Saturday week, makes appeal from a betting angle with the front time in the market well worth opposing.

Dustrigantial and Mons are vying for favouritism after both narring sound trials when first and second in the Great Voltigeur Stales at York, Dustrigantial gathed the day there by half a length, but may struggle to common the form in a more truly run rape over an extra two factoring. However, both clearly halfer their finitations.

Sharat Kabeir was Increased in beating lesser opposition at Goodwood last time, but was previously aleventh in the list Derton and has to naske eightfrants inprovenent to play a leading part in the Lagar. St Markes appeared to improve for the application of biliviers when beating Chief Contender in the Gordon Stakes at Goodwood, but had previously looked less than arithuseastic, as had Darby third Shantou.

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Henry Cecil, the trainer of Doesyandor, has a possible second string in Flying Legend. He was a Herminalist handicap last month with any argount in thand, but has ye to be confirmed a runner, while Calls fourth Camporese would also have claims but is more likely to travel to France.

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The best bet at this stage appears to be Gordi, who is one of the flaw unexposed enthes. Trained in-freshed by Dermot Weld, he has run just four times; showing marked improvement to win the Queen's Vase at Royal Ascoton. his latest start. He has not run since, but reportedly worker well at the weekend and will lack nothing in filmess. At 10-1, GORDI represents excellent each-way value.

#### VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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#### RICHARD EVANS Nap: MOCK TRIAL

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# RACELINE

Hexham called off after first

THE Hexham meeting yes-terday was abandoned after second-last flight. Clerk of the

# Fine old mess casts cloud over Illingworth's reign

The final days of the Illingworth era have been an education in disillusionment. Here was a man who had a vision of how to conduct England's cricket affairs. a vision which his employers, by stages, disapproved of, disowned and dismantled. The one-man committee, of which he planned and wrote, has brought him no fulfilment, only bitterness and a certain notoriety to take into

Raymond Illingworth has al-ways liked to have his own way. which was the obvious reason for suspecting, in the spring of 1994, that his time on the payroll of the Test and County Cricket Board would end in mutual antipathy. The board governs by committee and sub-committee, democracy gone mad. Illingworth inclines more towards a dictatorship. The ultimate example of this

philosophical mismatch occurs at Lord's today, when Illingworth's appeal against a fine imposed for bringing the game into disrepute is to be heard by a nebulous. anach-ronistic body called the Cricket Council. It will be chaired by a QC. Desmond Perrett, and conducted by a five-man panel, in a judiciary

manner inappropriate to the

misdemeanour involved. The fine was misapplied, focusing on Illingworth's carping remarks about Devon Malcolm --who had gone unpunished for his own, more extreme, views on the matter - rather than the real offence of divulging selectorial confidences in his book, for which he was merely reprimanded. The appeal, though personally justifi-able, is generally insignificant as Illingworth's time is up, the threat of resignation past. But the whole charade is far likelier to bring the game into disrepute than the indiscretions that began it.

It remains a mystery to many that the denizens of Lord's felt the need to slap down Illingworth. The answer, of course, is that most of them, locked into their world of bureaucracy, cannot abide the kind of unilateralism to which subscribes. Illingworth Illingworth, you see, had made the mistake of thinking he could run

To be fair, this was how he was encouraged to behave when the chairman of the board talked him into accepting extra responsibility as team manager. But as so often happens, it was only when he had

Alan Lee, cricket correspondent, on the sad end to what was hailed as a new era in the management of the England team

all the power available that those responsible feared they had given him too much

Illingworth polarises opinion. Those in the game tend to believe that he is either wise and straightforward, a force for sense and progress, or that he is selfish and stubborn, a cricketing dinosaur. Without wishing to sit on the fence, the truth is pitched somewhere between the two.

There has been more good than bad in Illingworth's 30 months as chairman, a term that effectively ends when he helps to pick the winter touring parties next Mon-day. Even those players who cannot relate to his ways still respect him and enjoy his presence in the dressing-room — which was more regular until disenchantment claimed him this summer. His crucial relationship with

Michael Atherton, the captain, has been shrouded in speculation but, in truth, has proceeded as one might imagine when two strongmen of different



Illingworth: disillusioned generations co-exist. They did not always disagree but, when they did, neither gave ground easily. They have never sought each other's company, except when team affairs demanded it, and they will each, I suspect, recall their time together with no more fond-

arrangement. As a selector. Illingworth opened himself to parody by appearing at most Yorkshire home games and broadcasting the ability of their players. His most persistent campaign has been for Craig White, a combative cricketer who has probably been done no favours by being perceived as the chairman's pet cause.

Illingworth, however, has not been inflexible in selection and he produced teams with which there were few rational quibbles. His most dramatic intervention was made at Lord's, last year, when, on the eve of a Test match against West Indies, he reversed a fundamental decision of the selectors by restoring Alec Stewart as wicketkeeper. It went down badly with the captain, and at least one other selector, but England won

the game.

Though he will not see it himself, his insistence on appointing coaches and recommending ectors from his own generation diminished his standing, feeding

an impression that his principle wish was to surround himself with allies. His recent, resentful air has not been unconnected to the erosion of that power, through the arrival of David Lloyd as coach and of two younger selectors.

Illingworth has never been one to hide his feelings, which is not a sin but certainly lends transparency to any ructions in his circle. His fall-out with the then manager. Keith Fletcher, during the Ashes tour of 1994-95, was so predictable and so public that its sequel could only be the departure of Fletcher and the elevation of Illingworth to the all-powerful position he had craved ten years earlier.

He might have coped better then, but the sight of a man in his sixties donning a tracksuit for the training sessions of the 1990s cricketer was uncomfortable. Illingworth was not cut out to manage or coach the modern player, as the World Cup mission earlier this year demonstrated. His wisdom remained unimpaired but his game-plans were dated.

Despite all this, he has been treated fairly and regarded with affection, certainly by those parts of the media who destroyed Ted Dexter, his predecessor. When Dexter slipped away before the end of a lost Test, a tabloid headline trumpeted: "He Wasn't Even There": Illingworth did it regularly without conument. When Dexter opined about the smog in India he was ridiculed; when Illingworth spoke impenetrably about the loam content of pitches, he was humoured.

At the end of it all, he still believes in the principle of the supremo he was never quite permitted to become. Because of this, he derides the Acfield report's recommendations as "more committees and red tape, more whispering in corridors". Illingworth always has been one for the conspiracy theory and sometimes he has had good cause.

Being one of the game's enduring characters he will be remembered for reasons other than results. England won only six of 28 Tests in his stewardship but drew 13. In the previous comparable period they had won seven of 29 but drawn only six. The conclusion is that Illingworth did not make England winners but he did stop them losing so often. An altogether better epitaph is that life was never uninteresting while he was

CRICKET

# **Imperious** Hooper guides Kent to summit

TUNBRIDGE WELLS (final day of four): Kent (2/pts) beat Nottinghamshire (5) by seven

CARL HOOPER, with an innings of rare brilliance, took Kent to the top of the Britannic Assurance county championship by one point yesterday. His 86 from 80 balls featured a six and 13 fours and cost him a split thumb.

It also dazzled those who saw it, brought the Nottinghamshire attack to its knees and was a source of much relief for Kent, who were by no means home and dry when they embarked upon the task of making 213 runs to win on a

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pitch which continued to reward good bowling.

(last season's positions in brackets)

Kent's opening batsmen. Fulton and Walker, had both departed for 47 when Hooper came in to join Ward. Ward is no slouch, but he found himself pegged down by Afford, bowling his slow left-arm over the wicket and into the rough and he was happy to allow Hooper to make the running. Using his feet to advance on

Afford and, occasionally, the fast medium bowling of Evans and Bowen as well. Hooper took charge. He was wearing his West Indies helmet something he rarely does when playing for Kent — as he moved to his half-century from 60 balls. His last 45 runs came from only 25 balls and during that time he made all the runs which came from the bat, as Ward looked on.

Bowen paid harshly for the ball which lifted and split Hooper's thumb. In the same over he went for a skimming six over extra cover, ten runs in all from three balls to add to other indignities. Bowen claimed his wicket. . but, by the time Llong joined Ward. demoralisation had set in, September.

Nottinghamshire had been scattered and Kent cruised home with 13 overs to spare. Ward reached a handsome half-century while Llong smashed a dressing-room window with a long six over

All of which rather dam-aged the figures of Afford who had persisted with bowling over the wicket throughout, seeming not to understand, as his appeals rent the air, that his chances of gaining a legbefore decision were minimal. Nottinghamshire were simply vanquished by an exceptional player at the height of his powers. Hooper's championship season has brought him 1,183 runs at an average of more than 51.

Only 137 ahead with six wickets down at the start, Nottinghamshire needed Evans and Tolley, their overnight batsmen, to stay around for an hour or two if they were to put this game beyond Kent. Paul Johnson, the captain, had pronounced this their best chance while reviewing the situation on Sunday. Such dreams are seldom fulfilled.
The fifth ball of the day,

bowled by McCague, brought a low, diving catch from Marsh. Tolley was the victim and he had added only three runs to his overnight 64. Evans, that wholehearted cricketer, was far from done and he remained in possession for another 25 overs, shoring up the innings while Ealham, bowling quite beautifully, quickly removed Noon during a spell of eight overs, seven maidens, one wicket for one

Evans resisted for more than three hours in all for his half-century. Bowen supported him well before McCague returned to polish off a Nottinghamshire innings which, on first-innings form, left Kent facing a sizable task. But then we did not realise what Hooper had in mind. ☐ Lancashire have made a

change to the playing hours for their championship match against Middlesex at Old Trafford, which starts today. In an effort to help Lancashire get to Lord's earlier for Saturday's NatWest Trophy final, Middlesex have agreed to play an extra ten minutes in the first two sessions on each of the first three days so that the game will finish one hour earlier on Friday if it runs its full course. Play starts at 10.30am — as is usual in



# Crawley extends his prolific run

appearances.

By SIMON WILDE

HOVE (final day of four): successive Lancashire (21pts) beat Sus- appearances. sex (8) by five wickets

JOHN CRAWLEY fought off influenza to score a masterly unbeaten 112 and guide Lancashire to only their second championship victory of the season against Sussex at Hove yesterday. He had spent much of the previous 48 hours in his hotel bed and was clearly ill at ease in the early stages, but rallied to play a faultless innings that lasted nearly 3½ hours.

Without him and Nell Fairbrother, who struck a sparkling 79 during a thirdwicket stand of 150 in 30 overs, Lancashire might well have fallen short in their pursuit of 290. Salisbury, the Sussex leg spinner, caused their teammates no end of problems by bowling round the wicket and into the rough and would have benefited from working in tandem with a suitable spin partner. He took four of the five wickets to fall, albeit at a

cost of 100 runs. Crawley, who went in after Law had claimed the other wicket, courtesy of a tame stroke from Titchurd, handled Salisbury with aplomb. He appeared to read him as skilfully as he had Mushtaq Ahmed during his century in the Test match at the Oval and, having scored a century in the game before that against Hampshire, this was Crawley's third hundred in

# Stemp capitalises on turning point

By PAT GIBSON

first-class

As in everything that Crawley does, his treatment of Salisbury was measured, unlike that of Fairbrother, who, equally typically, went after him and bludgeoned him for six fours and a six before falling in predictable fashion, caught at long-on.

By then, though, Salisbury

seemed demoralised at his treatment - not least, perhaps, that from his captain in keeping him on for so long and Sussex looked a beaten side. Lancashire were 247 for three, and only 43 more runs were needed for victory, but Salisbury then embarked on an excellent spell that saw him take three wickets and concede only four runs in 43 balls, sending jitters through a Lancashire side keen to demonstrate that, if they cannot win championship matches on Old Trafford's flat earth, they can occasionally win them elsewhere.

Speak was bowled round his legs and Watkinson, who had looked all at sea during his brief stay, taken low down at slip by Wells; but Hegg has lived through worse crises than this one and he gave Sussex no further cause for optimism. Crawley, having lost momentum after reaching his hundred, broke the drought by driving Salisbury twice to the cover boundary and, by 3.10, he was heading off for a well-earned rest.

HEADINGLEY (final day of task difficult enough from the four): Yorkshire (22pts) beat Essex (8) by 98 runs

RICHARD STEMP wrapped up a remarkable Yorkshire victory with his first fivewicket haul of the season but he had to stand back to allow Richard Kettleborough the honour of leading the side from the field surrounded by back-slapping team-mates. They knew who was chiefly responsible for the astonish-

ing turnaround that brought an end to Essex's run of five successive victories and at the same time kept alive Yorkshire's own chance of winning the county championship. It was not Stemp, the leftarm spinner who was simply conducting the last rites on a

pitch that had become almost unplayable, but Kettleborough, the young batsman who had lead the recovery when they were staring defeat in the face at the start of the third Kettleborough, 23, and play ing his fifth first-class match

because Yorkshire's overseas player. Michael Bevan, has rejoined the Australia team. hit his maiden century and, with Blakey and Hamilton joining him in stands of 102 and 93, Essex were set to score

The target was 100 runs more than Essex thought they would be able to get on a rapidly deteriorating pitch and if that did not make their

outset, it was downright im-

possible when they resumed yesterday on 100 for five. Stephen Peters, who looks about 12 but is in fact all of 17, was the only specialist bats-man left and it was too much to expect him to make significant progress in conditions

that had confounded the likes

of Gooch, who made 15 and 30

in the match, and Hussain,

who followed his century in

the first innings with a rush of blood in the second. Peters battled for more than an hour but was then cruelly betrayed by the pitch. one delivery from Stemp turning and bouncing to beat him comprehensively, the next shooting along the ground to have him leg-before. Many more experiences like that and he will not look 12 for long.

Such, the nightwatchman. had already departed to the first ball of the day from Stemp, which had him caught at slip via the wicketkeeper's gloves, and once White had clung to a swirling skier at mid-wicket to put an end to a spirited effort from Rollins, Stemp did the rest.

Yorkshire had taken the last five Essex wickets for 49 in an hour. Byas, their captain, said: "I don't think words can express how good a rearguard action this was. It was certainly the best I've ever been involved in with a Yorkshire side and, indeed, the best I've ever seen."

#### YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

county championship Gloocestershire v

Northamptonshire BRISTOL (final day of lour) Gloupester-shire (20pts) beat Northemptonshire (4) by 15 runs

Second innergs 249 (R C Russel 75) NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 190 (K. M. Curran 82; A.M. Smith 5 for 88) Second Innergs

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R R Montgomere b Smith

A J Swam bw b Alloyne

D J Capel c Russell b Walsh

D J Sales c Russell b Maryne

K M Curren c Hewson b Symonds

A L Periberthy low b Symonds

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J N Snape bow b Smith

C E L Ambrose c Lynch b Walsh

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BOWLING: Waish 28-9-82-3; Smith 18.4-6-40-2; Alloyre 23-9-49-3; Symonds 10-4-21-2; Ball 11-3-34-0

Umpires B Leadbeater and R A White

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Johnson 84; M J McCague 4 for 84 Second Innivity
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A A Melcathe c sub b Eathern
G F Archer b Hooper
"P Johnson low b Eathern
M P Downson to Walter b Eathern
C M Totery c Marsh b McCague
C L Carms c Llong b McCague
R P Evans c Llong b McCague
R W M Noon c Marsh b Eathern
M N Boxen b McCacue 

BOWLING: McCague 26 4-4-80-4; Esham 28-11-52-5, Fleming 15-3-46-0, Hooper 6-1-17-1, Wren 10-1-26-0.

KENT: First innings 244 (C L Hooper 58; C M Tolley 4 for 68, K.P Evans 4 for 71) M Tokey 4 for op, 7, F Evans 5
Second Imrungs
D P Futtor c Archer b Tolley
M J Walker Ibw b Bowen
T R Ward not out
C L Hooper c Noon b Bowen
N J Jung not out
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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-47, 3-163. BOWLING: Evens 12-3-36-0; Bowen 14.5-2-78-2; Tolley 7-1-38-1, Afford 20-6-60-0 Sussex v Lancashire

HOVE (final day of four) Lancaster (21pts) best Sussex (8) by five wickets SIUSSEX: First Innings 363 (C W J Athe 111, V C Drakes 52; I D Auetin 4 for 37) LANCASHIRE: First Innings 218 (W

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FALL OF WICKETS 1-43, 2-47, 3-247, 4-249, 5-233
BOWLING: Drakes 18-2-58-0, Kirlley 6-4-33-0, Philips 10-1-44-0, Law 9-3-25-1, Salsbury 35-6-100-4, Lenham 3-0-17-0.
Umpries H D Bird and D J Constant Yorkshire v Essex

YORKSHIRE: First Invarios 290 (C White 76, M D Mozon 59, R J Blakey 57) Second Invinos 329 (R A Kettleborough 108, G M Hamilton 61: P M Such 8 for 118) ESSEX: First Innings 372 (N Hussen 158, P J Prichard 71)

HEADINGLEY (final day of lour). You (32pts) beat Esser (8) by 98 runs

Second innings G A Gooch b White A P Grayson b Harriey

Gloucestershire finally subdued the spirited challenge of Northamptonshire to win a match of fluctuating fortunes by 15 runs. Mike Smith, the left-arm scamer. ended the last-wicket part-nership of Jeremy Snape and Paul Taylor when he had Snape leg-before. The pair had resumed needing a further 25 for victory.

BOWLING: Silverwood 5-0-17-0, Hamiton 6-0-14-0; Hartiey 8-1-20-1; Stemp 24-7-38-5; White 9-0-33-1, Vaughan 8-1-14-2 Umphres: J C Baldersione and N J Lyons

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8 S.G.Law (Essex) . 13	22		1361	172	64.80	8
10 M G Bevan (Yorkshire) 12	22	3	1225	160*	64.47	3
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**FOOTBALL** 

# Hoddle's strategy produces positive reply for his critics

helore England's tranquil and comforting 3-0 win in the Moldavian capital, Kishinev, on Sunday a journalist suggested to Glenn Hoddle: "You have to win the group, because the second team will have to go through hell to qualify." Hoddle, moving closer to World Cup qualifying heaven after his easy transition against a team that gave England no serious examina-tion, had only to contend with questions relating to Terry Venables, his predecessor as coach, whose published comments on the morning of the match suggested that Hod-

dle's tactics were negative. "I don't know who is saying it's negative," Hoddle re-sponded when his feet were back on terra firms at Luton sirport close to midnight. "If it's that negative, my answer is that Germany plays exactly the same system." The criticism implies that Venables. using flair players such as Darren Anderton and Steve McManaman on the flanks. was being adventurous, while Hoddle, deploying recognised full backs as "wing backs" in their place, was losing their positive influence. Hoddle raised an eyebrow to the criticism: to him, the use of Gary Neville on the right and the introduction of Andy Hinchcliffe on the left gave England solidity and stability and allowed the players inside them in midfield to perform as the influential hub of the team.

But explaining tactics, particularly factics that won with so much to spare away from home, is idle talk. Elsewhere in the world there was heat. too much for Bulgaria and Switzerland. Both were under new coaches, as were England. And both were humbled in places new to the European footballing map - Bulgaria. World Cup semi-finalists two years ago, succumbed 2-1 to Israel in Ramat Gan. The Swiss, journeying close to England's path, travelling I am told in fear both of the unknown and of the bumpy uitch in Azerbaijan, invited their own defeat and duly lost 1-0. Who says England's approach was negative?

The negative vibes had settled into Bulgaria right through the summer. Their team, gifted without peer in the European championship. ROB HUGHES



Football Correspondent

looked ageing and fractious. So, inevitably, the coach, Dimitar Penev, was relieved of his responsibility. His successor. Hristo Bonev, walked into a minefield for, at once, Hristo Stoichkov led a players' uprising against the change.

Stoichkov, for once, did not get his way. He therefore made an easy decision, to let his country travel to Israel without him and to perform instead for Barcelona, and for Bobby Robson, on the first Sunday of the new Spanish season. Stoichkov scored twice in four minutes during Barcelona's 4.2 victory at Oviedo. How Bulgaria could have done with that kind of finish.

A shadow without his leadership, they still went ahead from the penalty spot after only two minutes ... and then Ronny Rosenthal, whose pace Tottenham Hotspur will no doubt need in the absence of both Chris Armstrong and Teddy Sheringham over the next couple of weeks, led the Isaeli counter-attack.

After half an hour Ronen Harazi volleyed the equaliser: after half-time Rosenthal struck the crossbar and, after the hour the Israel captain. Tal Banin, scored the winner That self-induced pressure.

for both the Swiss and Bulgarians, will intensify, just as England's efficient beginning should induce a belief in the new management. For only victory, in the players' minds, can settle them down.

in the King Baudouin Stadium, rebuilt and renamed after the Heysel Stadium in Brussels was razed to the ground,

David Elleray, housemaster at Harrow, was the referee at a second coming of violence in that place. Belgium beat Turkey on Sunday but there were 50 arrests in and around the ground, there were seats

> Elleray probably did not even He was below stairs, having his half-time cuppa when Tur-key fans, their team losing 2-0. began their riotous behaviour. The match itself? One isolated, troublesome period for Elleray. Sergen Yalcin came on as a substitute in the 53rd minute, scored in the 57th and

was sent off for spitting in the

torn up and thrown onto the

turf, there was mayhem that

in Latin America, where four teams can qualify from nine entrants. Faustino Asprilla is twice the character he has appeared to be on Tyneside. He needs the heat of a venue such as Barranquilla, in his home country, Colombia. There he scored a hattrick in the 4-I destruction of Chile - two goals headed before half-time, a third resulting from his sorcery with the ball, his ability to run through a massed and demoralised Chile defence and to finish with consummate left-foot

What happened to the Chil-eans did not distract a fellow called Cilavert. He, José Luis Cilavert, is the goalkeeper of Paraguay, a small nation that has already produced a sur-prise away victory in Uru-guay. On Sunday the extrovert Cilavert almost brought down Argentina in Buenos Aires. He happens to earn his living with an Argentine club, Velez Sarsfield, for whom this goalkeeper has scored four championship goals, two from penalties, two from free kicks. On Sunday he did it again. powering in a 25-yard free kick after Gabriel Batistuta had scored his 35th goal for Argentina and thus made Diego prolific goalscorer in Argentine history. But Cilavert's prematch promise had come good, "Burgos is mediocre," Cilavert had said lampooning the Argentine goalkeeper, German Burgos. "If I get a free kick on the edge of the penalty area. I want to take it because I want to score against him." The prophet in



## Beck cleared to play at last

BY PETER BALL

Premiership.

FIVE months after first agreeing to join Middlesbrough, Mikkel Beck, the Denmark international, is at last free to play for them. Fortuna Cologne, who claimed to have a one-year option on Beck, have withdrawn from the court case and the striker will play for Middlesbrough reserves at Port Vale on Thursday.

"It is always good when you fight the system and win," Beck said after training yesterday. "I knew I had right on my side. It is not easy to be organisation, but I knew I would win sooner or later. Now I am relieved it is over. It has been like being in jail because I have ben stopped from doing what I wanted to

Cologne withdrew their demand for a fee when Bryan Robson, the Middlesbrough manager, threatened to pull out of the deal, "It's a great

boost for the club," Robson ever, there were continuing sald, "but I need to see what his match fitness is like before l consider him for the yet be struck.

Howard Wilkinson, the Leeds United manager, said yesterday that his attempt to sign Miguel Angel Nadal from Barcelona had failed. The Spanish club had originally been reluctant to release Nadal unfil they found a replacement. They have now Leonenko, the Ukraine striker signed Fernando Couto, making Nadal available, but Leeds were unable to per-suade him to join. "I think he

round second-leg matches toclubs are at risk of an early exit. Southend United go to Fulham aiready two goals to the bad; Barnsley have a onegoal deficit but have home advantage against Rochdale, while Port Vale and Ipswich Town have only a slender one-goal lead to protect on their visits to Crewe Alexandra and Bournemouth respectively.

suggestions in Manchester sterday that the deal may Leeds may now make a

newed approach for Neil Ruddock, the Liverpool defender. The Elland Road club have also been looking for a forward, and were represented at Windsor Park on Saturday to see a vibrant performance by Viktor

who plays for Dinamo Kiev. In the Coca-Cola Cup firstTENNIS

# Hingis prevails in battle of vivid contrasts

FROM DAVID MILLER IN NEW YORK

DO NOT mess, as the Americans say, with the 15-year-old Martina Hingis, she might throw her racket at you. Happily, her volatile temperament subsides as quickly as it ignites. Yesterday, she controlled herself in a controversial match sufficiently to record the finest victory yet of her young career, deleating Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, to reach the quarter-finals of the US Open.

Hingis's game has been likened to that of Chris Evert, her strokes more than her nature, for Evert was the most equable of competitors. Watching Hingis and Sanchez Vicario yesierday, offered a contrast almost as wide as between a violinist and a street

For three sets, the tireless Spaniard, greatest of retrievers and three times a grand slam tournament winner, kept shovelling back the sweetlytimed drives of her young rival, but ultimately to no avail. This was the first such achievement in a grand slam event by Hingis, who earlier this year had defeated Steffi Graf in the quarter-final of the

Italian Open.

The boiling point of the match, if Hingis will pardon the phrase, came at 3-3 in the second set. In the first set. Sanchez Vicario had been brushed aside 6-1 in 19 minutes, driven this way and that to distraction by the length. variation and accuracy of Hingis's flat ground shots.

In their only previous encounter, on clay at Hilton Head earlier this year. Hingis had taken the first set without loss, only then to surrender the next two. Had she developed enough to reverse that result?

Each player broke service early in the second set. With Sanchez Vicario serving at 3-3, and having saved two break points, Hingis seemingly took the game on the third breakpoint. The baseline judge's television replay, was over-ruled from the chair by umpire Jane Harvey, from England. Hingis flung her racket ten yards towards the chair in disgust when losing that game and subsequently the next two to become set-all. It could be said that voluble temperament is allowable in one so young, that she has time to crase this possible flaw

in her game. True, she is dovelike by nature for much of the time, but it is rare for these minor eruptions not to undermine a player's concentration in subsequent points. And she will be 16 in two months time. no longer a chick. Hingis gather herself, but the characteristic is one which she and her mother Melanie, her coach, must debate in those quieter moments of analysis.

Afterwards, having won 6-1 3-6, 6-4, Hingis laughed at her instances of irritation, denying she had been near to tears at the change of ends, following the umpire's call. "I am very emotional," she said. "I was angry, more than tears. I've had so many warnings this year already."

There she was, banging the



Hingis: temperamental

net again at the end of the sixth game of the final set, having missed a break point to lead 4-2. In the next game she was the beneficiary of another overruled call by Harvey, this time in her favour. Sanchez Vicario being left speechless on one baseline while Hingis returned to her chair, the game concluded at 4-3 in her favour. Now she broke for 5-3 and was serving for the match.

Sánchez Vicario broke back to love, but two glorious passing shots brought match points for Hingis and she took by the third seed.

That other 15-year-old. Anna Kournikova, from Russia, was not so happy in her confrontation with Graf, the top seed, going down 6-2, 6-1. She was unable to produce the same flow of shots that had overcome Barbara Paulus in the third round. Graf now meets Judith Wiesner, of Aus-

#### - IN BRIEF

#### McColgan shares top billing

LIZ McCOLGAN and Yvonne Murray will renew their rivalry in the Bupa Great North Run on Tyneside on September 15. The appearance of the Scottish runners promises to add competitive spice to an event that has attracted more than 32,000 entrants.

McColgan finished six-teenth in the Olympic marathon but said: "I've put Atlanta out of my mind and I'm looking positively to the future."

#### McMillan target

Boxing: Colin McMillan is attempting to press his claims for a meeting with Naseem Hamed when he boxes Trust Ndlovu, from Zimbabwe, at York Hall, Bethnal Green tonight. The bout is a Commonwealth featherweight title eliminator.

#### Pearn double

Hockey: England and Holland qualified for the semifinals of the men's European Junior Cup vesterday at Veile. Denmark. England defeated the Czech Republic 3-1 with Mark Pearn scoring twice.

#### Historic tour

Rugby league: The Australian Aborigines will make rugby league history later this month when they begin their first tour of Great Britain. They will play seven marches, including two games against a British Amateur Rugby League Association team.

#### Silver success

Horse driving: George Bow-man, of Great Britain, won the silver medal in the individual section of the world four-inhand championships in Waregem, Belgium, yesterday, finishing behind Felix

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ICE HOCKEY

STOCKHOUM: World Cup: Quarter-final: Swedten & Finland 2 HOCKEY

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Denmark 0, Germany 15; Italy 2, Spain 6. MOTOR RACING

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MOTOCROSS

ROGGENBURC, Switzenland: World 250cc championship: First race: 1, 5 Everts (Bel) Honda: 2, M Berwoels (Bel) Suzuk; 3, F Bolley (Fr) Kawasak; 4, P Beller (Ger) Honda: 5, T Vollindrid (LS) Nawasak; 5, V Dermala Fr) Yamahe, Second race: 1, 80fey; 2 Bervoels, 3, Everts, 4, Demara, 5, Beirer 6, W Dewr (Bel) Suzuk Overall ori day: 1, Bolley 36 pts; 2, Everts 35; 3, Berucels 34, 4, Berrer 24; 5, Demara 29; 6, Dewit 19 Final provisional standings ether 13 rounds: 1, Everts 390 pts, 2, Bervoets 331; 3, Volland 346, 4 Demarts 253, 5, Bolley 240, 6, A Bartolin (II) Yamaha 230. ROGGENBURG, Switzerland:

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES PREMIERSHIP: Sumi-limbb St Helens 25 Landon 14

PREMIER LEAGUE: Swindon 53 (B Karger 15, J Jogensen 12, J Nilsen 11) Eveter 43 (T Olazort 13, M Lorem 11): Bradford 53 (J Lyons 12, P Prokening 11, J Screen 11) Hull 42 (B Off 15, P Thorp 14), Easthourne 55 (M Dugard 15, S Andersson 11 S Danno 10) Poole 41 (S Schoffield 11, L Gurnestead 9), CONFERENCE LEAGUE: Middenhall 52 (G Powell 15, P Bosst 8, D Gamod 9, J Swales 9) Sheffield 36 (J Britanshaw 11) Knockout Cup, semi-final, second leg: Burdon 36 (M Harrigson 12, S Read 10) Linithgow 39 (P Scully 15, B Scott 9), flurishgow enn 85-70 on agg).

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Fourth Round: Martinéz (Sp) bt A Carlsson (Swe) 6-2, 6 M Sales (US) bt S Tostad (Fr) 7-5, 6-0, Coetzer (SA) bt L Raymond (US) 6-4, 6-1 Wild (US) br L Davenport (US) 6-2, 3-6, 6

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Second round: A Koumitows and E Lishoviseva (Russ) bit K Adams (US) and M de Swardt (SA), 7-6, 4-1, ret. Third round: P Hy-Boulas (Can) and R Nadeffer bit R Grande (ti) and E Malazovek (Russ) 6-1, 6-1; J Novotna (C2) and A Sánche; Viceno (Sp) bit R Hinste and N

Wild: put out Davenport in the fourth round

FLUSHING MEADOW RESULTS GIRLS' SINGLES: First round: A Tordoti IGB) bi M Carlisia White (US), B-2, 7-6

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MEN'S SINCEES: Third Round: S Entong
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Ivanisavic (Cro) bit H Dreekmann (Gen 8-8,
8-2, 7-6, G Forget (Fr) br S Schalken (Hol) 62, 7-6, 4-6, 4-6, 8-0, A Corretie (Sp) bit J
Blockman (Swe) 6-2, 4-6, 4-6, 8-4, 8-3; M
Philippoussis (Aus) bit C Proline (Fr), 6-3, 62, 6-4, P Sampras (US) bit A Volkov (Rus) 62, 6-4, P Sampras (US) bit A Volkov (Rus) 62, 6-4, 6-2, A Mecheclev (Ukrasne) bit P
Korda (Cc) 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, T Heinmann (GB) bit T Martin (US) 6-2, 7-6, 8-4. WOMEN'S SINGLES: Fourth round: J Wesner (Austra) bi R Grande (t) 6-0, 6-3, M Hings (Switz) bi A Sanchez Viceno (Sp) 5-1, 3-6, 8-4, 8 Grar (Girr) bi A Fournikova (Russ) 6-2 6-1 WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Third round: A T Martin (US) 6-2, 7-6, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES: Third round: T Woodbridge and M Woodbride (Aus) bt S Cannon (US) and R Smith (Behr) 8-2, 6-3; Lobo (Arg) and J Sanchez: (Sp. bt. A Gaudienz: and D Nargso (ii) 7-8, 6-4. T Kronemann (US) and D Macpherson (Aus) bt D Flach; and D Wheelon (US) 8-3, 7-5, G Forget (Fr) and J Hlassé. (Swez) bt K Novacoè (Cz) and N Pereira (Ven) 4-6, 7-8, 6-4.

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GIRLS\* SINGLES: First Round: R
Teperberg (Isr) bit E Roubeanora (GB) 6-3, 64; A Mauresmo (Fr) bit is Tolucia (US) 6-1, 46-1; S de Beer (SA) bit A Paola Gonzale:
(Mac) 6-1, 6-1; K Saepotrali; (Slovena) bit S
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M Grzybouska (Pol) 6-3, 6-2; A Serra
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MENS: OVER-SS DOUBLES: Round-robin Blue group: P McNamera and P McNamee (Aus) bt A Mayer and T Mayorie (US) 2-6, 7-6, 6-2; J Kriek and J Lloyd (US) bt B Gottlined (US) and W Flosk (Pol) 6-4, 6-

Linda Wild, who defeated Lindsay Davenport, her compatriot and Olympic champion, said: "Lindsay missed a few balls ... a lot of balls, actually, that she shouldn't have missed." Davenport said: "Nothing really felt that good out there. She started off playing unbelievable tennis: some of the best tennis I've played against in a very long

#### TODAY'S FIXTURES

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated trenoles all-licket FOOTBALL. Nationwide League

Manchesier City v Charlton (7 45)

Coca-Cola Cup First round, second leg

First round, second leg
Barnet (4) v Exister (0) (7 45)
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Burnley (1) v Nots County (1) (7.45)
Cembridge Uid (0) v Herelord (3) (7.45)
Chester (0) v Carlisle (1) .....
Fullham (2) v Southend (0) (7 45)
Gillingham (1) v Swansea (0)
Ginnsby (1) v Oldfham (0) (7 45)
Lincoln (2) v Hantepool (2) ....
Lincoln (2) v Hantepool (2) ..... Grinsby (1) v Oldham (0) (7 45)
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Northampton (0) v Cardiff (1) (7 45)
Pelerborough (0) v Melvali (1)
Plymouth (0) v Brentford (1) (7 45)
Preston (3) v Wigan (2) (7 45)
Rotherham (0) v Darkington (1) (7,45)
Scarborough (2) v Hull (2)
Tranmer (2) v Shrewisbury (0)
Wetford (0) v Welsell (1) (7 45)

Slough v Bath (7 45) ...... Tellord v Southport (7 45) . .... Scottish Coca-Cola Cup

Third Round Albion v Hibernian Dundee Uld v Dundae 

FA CUP\* Preliminary round replays: Bergrowth v Washington: Bursoough v Cheedle Castiston Gabriels v Rossendale Leigh RMI v Belger Town Athenton LR v Liversedge Maine Road v Prudince, Long Buckby v Halsowen H Moor Green v Sutron Coddield Town Maldom v Barenham Great Yarmouth v Burnham Rambiers, Diss v Tilbury, Great Washering v Wrotham, Newmarket v Seiffror Walden: Colter Row and Romford v Leyton Pennara, Chacton v Rusting Manor, Barling v Concard, Kingsbury v Enth and Balvecters Calwacod v Southwork, Redhill v Halisham, Chalham v Whyteledle Chippiland v Conntham Casting, Andows v Wimborne.

DR MARTENS LEAGUE. Premier division:

Cheinslord (7.45), Merthyr v Salisbury; Nuneeton v Beddock, Midland division; Biston v Beddock, Midland division; Biston v Beddock, Grantham v Shepshad D, Hindeley Town v RC Warnick, Tarmeonth v Evesham Southam division, Carderlord v Crencaster Fisher 33 v Dentord Margare v Towbridge i Newport (DW v Fleet Turwbridge v Cleyedon; Waterloovalle v Bishley; Waston-super-Marie v Forest Green ICS LEAGUE: First division; Maidenhead United v Chesham, Second division; Beddock v Chesham, Second division; Sheler v Wembley Cheshamt v Witham, Hemel Hertopsic, d v Edgware Hungerford v Ware Leatherlead v Egham, Window and Eton Leightfor Wivernoc v Bedlord T Third division; Wingare end Finchitry v Northwood.

Northwood.

DAIBOND LEAGUE: Premier devision:
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Bridge Frickley v Boston, Manne v Accongton Stantey Runcom v Leek Sperinymoor v
Guiseley Wincon v Lancaster First division:
Congleton v Droytsden: Greine v
Netherfield Great Harwood v Wortangton,
Matthew Town v Lincette United Longelon V Drysser Careire Verlangton Methods (Great Harwood v Worlangton Mattock Town v Lincoln United; Stackscridge PS v Curzon Ashten: Warrington v Floton, Worksop v Esstwood Town Audin InsturANCE COMBINATION, Florid

LEAGUE OF WALES: 'Bangor Cey v Cacmarlon, Holywell v Welshpool, Infer Cable-Tol v Ebbw Vale: Newtown v Aberyst-wyth, Rhyl v Flml Town.

Wellington; ifiracombe v Dawiish; Keynshem v Warminster; Larkhell v Bishop Sudon. v Warminster, Lerkhell v Behop Sution.

LINITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Pirst division: Bugbrooke v Vanakt. SI Wes v Harrowby.

COMERNED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier divisions: Viving Sports v Wellen Casuals.

PEDERATION EREWERY: NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division; Durston Federation v Murlont: Easungton v RTM Newcastle. Morpeth v Seaham Red Star; South Shelds v Crook: West Auckland v Chester-to-Street NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division; Afrenon Collecties v Prescoil

dwision: Altretion Colleges v Prescol Boote v Blockpool Rovers, Chadderton v Kidsgrove, Namerick v Trafford; Vaudrall GM v Darwen. v Darwen.

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTES LEAGUE: Premier division: March v Stowmerket.
Warboys v Scham.

JEWSON WESSEX LEAGUE: First division: Lymngton v Christonuch; Berrenton Heast v Cowes Sports; Gospon v Whitchurch, Ryde Sports v Brockenhust.

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10.30. hrs) day of four SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Glamorgan DLD TRAFFORD: Lancastille v nacciesex TRENT BRIDGE: Notinghamshire v

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EDGBASTON: Walnecturare v Epidix
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (second day of three): Derby: Derbyshire v Surrey. Chalmshord: Essex v Worrestershire Unbindige (FIAF Vine Lane), Middlecen v Somersei (first day of three): Morthumpton: Morthumptonshire v Blandagan Karillworth (Wardens CC): Wanwockehre v Yorkahire

**FUGBY UNION** Kick-off 7.0 unless stated Welsh League First division 

OTHER SPORT

#### POOLS FORECAST

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9 Bradford v Norwich 2 10 Grimsby v Swindon 2 11 Ipswich v Hudd'field 1 12 Man City v Barnskey X 13 Oldham v Sheft Utd 2 14 Portsmouth v P Vale X 15 QPR v West Brom 1

DRAWS (home teams): Aston Ville, Totter-ham Hotspur, Manchester City, Porls-mouth, Transmere Rovers, Chesterlield, York

THIRD DIVISION 31 Barnet y North pion 1 32 Brighton v Scarboro 2 33 Camb ge v Torquay X

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17 Stoke v C Palace 1 18 Trimere v B'nam X

**BECOND DIVISION** 

19 Blackpool v Walsali 20 Bourn mith v Crewe

21 Bristol C v Preston 2 22 Bury v Rotherham 1 23 Chest fluid v Brenit dX 24 Gillingham v Burnley2 25 Milliwall v Bristol R 1

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46 Dundee v Airdrie 1 47 G Morton v East Frie 1 48 St Johnst'ne v Partick1 49 Striling v Palkirk 2 HOMES Liverpool, Middlesbrough, los-with Queens Park Rangers, Bury, Milwall, Walford Wassing Conference

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#### Rowell to focus on coaching duties

By David Hands

THE Rugby Football Union (RFU), which has not been short of problems this year. will focus with some relief on the game's playing side today when it announces a reshaped management structure for England, A change of emphasis will confirm Jack Rowell's place at the head of the coaching structure; Don Rutherford, the RFU's technical director, will take over certain managerial aspects.

At the same time, the opportunity arises for further discussion of England's playing programme, regardless of whether they still have a role in the five nations' championship. The International Rugby Football Board's tours committee meets in Dublin today and tomorrow and the RFU will seek to confirm arrangements with the southem-hemisphere powers.

It already has a five-year structure in place with Australia; it is understood that New Zealand will shortly follow suit; and both England and France are pursuing regular meetings with South Africa, which could be played in February or March. France have an agreement with the Celtic nations not to play England during that period in the event of the RFU being expelled from the five nations, but it would not take too much tinkering with dates for the three countries to acquire a tri-nation tournament

Will Carling, the former England captain, is likely to have his wish to play at stand-off half granted by Harle-quins when they play Cardiff on September II in the Anglo-Welsh championship. "There is every chance he will play there," Dick Best, the club's director of rugby, said yester-day. Carling has already acquired one new role this season, that of goalkicker for Harlequins.

However, Simon Geoghegan, the Bath and Ireland wing, will not be so fortunate. His playing horizons are very limited over the next three months because he requires yet further surgery to his left foot and could miss the pre-Christmus internationals with Western Samoa and Australia. He flies to San Diego this weekend for an operation.

# Hill admits his judgment was wrong

hen you have money, friends flock to your side. When you have not, you cut your cloth accordingly, but Richard Hill, the former Bath and England scrum half, has discovered that he trimmed too close to the margins on Saturday. His selective policy of selection on behalf of Gloucester has rebounded on him.

Not that Hill has anything to hide. As director of rugby at Kingsholm, he has recruited within his very limited means during the summer, aware that the quality of player that he can realistically choose bears no comparison with the international cavalry who have galloped into the moneyed ranks of Bath, Harlequins, Wasps and Richmond.

He has plotted the season, noted the matches in the Courage Clubs Championship that he realistically expects Gloucester to win and concedes that there are others in which his youngsters have little prospect. The first of those was at the Stoop Memorial Ground last Saturday, when Hill chose something close to a second XV, which was duly beaten 75-19 by Harlequins.

He might have anticipated the backlash that duly arrived. Club elders, supporters, other club officials. the administrators of the championship, all have reason to grouse and many have done so. Hill said yesterday: "In hindsight, what did on Saturday was not the right thing. I had the best of intentions and I thought it was a good idea, but I have learnt a harsh lesson."

Hill is charged with keeping Gloucester in the first division. and he knows better than most by how much his team falls short of those with championship aspirations. Indeed, rival coaches have shown that they appreciate his position. It's very difficult for Rich-

ENGINEERING DISASTERS.

ard, and I understand the principle behind his thinking."

DAVID HANDS



Rugby Union Commentary

Dick Best, the director of rugby at Harlequins, said. "He has limited resources and he has to save his best for the games he thinks he can win. but to do it cold-bloodedly at the start of the season might have surprised some people."

today is due to announce a new club sponsor in the shape of Westbury Homes.

It is hard to sell rugby to potential spectators and backers if, at the same time, you tell them that they will not see the best players on the pitch every particularly in Gloucester, where the rugby club has been a source of considerable pride for more than a century. Not only that,

Gloucestrians, in common

with nearly everyone else this

season, are being invited to

pay more to watch their rugby,

to help to pay rocketing wage bills, and they, not unreason-ably, expect value for their Hill achieved a fund of goodwill last season when he moved from Bath and helped the club to stave off relegation - even if the fight proved

unnecessary after it was

agreed that no club would be

Indeed it did, notably in a city which last month began a membership drive and which demoted — but, last Saturday, he tested his popularity to the limit and the competition regulations: those approved by the Rugby Football Union and those of the English Professional Rugby Union Clubs (Epruc), who are now charged with running the first and

second divisions. Both require clubs to turn out their bona fide first XVs: Epruc calls for the "strongest possible" sides for league matches and it does not need a long memory to recall incidents as recently as last season when clubs were accused of bringing the game into disrepute by fielding weak-ened sides. Now Harlequins have 75 points in the bag, which may make a difference between a place in the top European competition in eight months' time, or even the league title.

Equally, the points conceded by Gloucester may make the difference between staying up or going down.

RADIO CHOICE

# Laughter at the Coliseum

A Night at the Opera. Radio 4 (FM). 10.00am.

Title and general hilarity apart, Lesley Garrett's guided tour of the English Opera Company's home at the London Coliseum has nothing to do with the Marx Brothers. By profession, Garrett is an opera soprano, by nature, one of nature's chortlers. Anything and everything sets her off. It could be somewhere like the wig-maker's deput the dress designates quarters or the capteen where everyoning sets ner out. It could be somewhere like the wig-maker's den, the dress designer's quarters, or the canteen where, we are told, singers don't order dairy products because they make the voice sound froggy. Or it could be the place where you would least expect Garrett to find anything to laugh about — her dressing room, with its peeling plaster and cascading wall tiles.

Jesus Bids Us Shine. Radio 2, 9.00pm. Robert Raikes, the founder of Sunday schools, gets short shrift in Hazel Bradley's otherwise detailed account of the movement just a few words about him at the start and a mention at the end. But what matters is that Raikes's brainchild grew up robustly thanks in small matters is that Kaikes's oranicinio grew up robusty districts in small measure to a diet of marvellous songs. To name just a few: Tell Me the Old. Old Story and All Things Bright and Beautiful. Hazel Bradley is not exaggerating when she says that the values taught at Sunday school became the building blocks from which many children earlier this century constructed the rest of their lives. Her programme is studded with hymns and songs from the Choir of 1996 Music School in Belfast.

#### RADIO 1

FM Stereo 6.30am Dave Pearce 9.00 Smon Mayo 12.00 Lisa l'Anson 2.00 Nicky Campbell 4.00 Mark Goodier 7.00 Nicky Campbell 4,00 Mark Goodle 17.00 Evening Session 9.00 Clarg Film 10.00 Mark Lamarr 12.00 Clare Sturgess

#### RADIO 2

FM Stereo. 6.00am Sarah Kennedy 7.30 Wake Up to Wogan 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30pm Debbie Thrower 2.00 Alex Lester 5.05 Paul Heiney 7.00 Hayes Over Britain 8.30 The Dephant Man (2/8) 9.00 Jesus Bids Us Shine See Choice 10.00 Thicker than Water. Serah Kennedy telks to the settem. actress Julia Sawaina and her actor lather Nadirn 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Steve Madden 3.00 David

#### RADIOSLIVE

5.00am Morning Reports, incl 5.45
Wake Up to Money 6.00 The Breakfast
Programme incl at 6.58, 7.55 racing
preview 8.35 The Magazine, with Diane
Madill, incl 10.35 News from Europe
12.00 Midday with Meir, incl 12.35pm
Moneychack 2.05 Ruscoe on Five 4.00
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TALK RADIO 6.30em Paul Rose 10.00 Scott Chs-holm 1.00pm Anna Raabum 3.00 Tommy Boyd 5.00 Peter Deeley 7.00 Spors Zone 10.00 James Whate

#### WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. News on the hour 5.30am Europe Today 6.30 Europe Today 7.30 Europe Today 7.30 Europe Today 7.31 The World Today 7.30 Anything Goas 8.15 Oit the Shelt 8.30 New Ideas 8.50 Exit — Pursued by a Bear 9.15 Thry-Minute Drama. The End of Leutannar Bounds 9.45 Good Books 10.05 Business 10.15 Brain of Britain 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Off the Shell 12.30pm Mendian Feature 1,15 Britain Today 1.30 Counterpoint 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Multimack: Hir List 4.05 Sports Roundup 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 6.30 Business 5.45 Britain Today 6.10 World Today 6.25 Volcebox 6.30 News in German 7.30 Counterpoint 9.01 Proms '96 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 Megamix 10.05 Business 10.15 Britain Today 10.30 Mendian Feature 11.30 World Today 11.45 Sports Roundup 12.10am Volcebox 12.15 Pop the Question 12.30 Megamix 1.30 Folk Routes 1.45 Britain Today 2.30 Cuttook 2.55 Words of Faith 3.30 Mendian 4.15 Sports Roundup 4.30 Europe Today All times in BST. News on the hour

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#### VIRGIN RADIO

6.00mm Russ 'n' Jono 9.00 Richard Skriner 12.00 Grahem Dene 4.00pm Nicky Horne 7.06 Paul Coyte (PM) / Robin Banks (AM) 10.00 Mark Forrest 2.00mm Jaremy Clark

#### RADIO 3

6.00mm On Air. Includes Bach (Trio Sonala in D minor, SW526): Kurineka (Dance Swite for jazz band and orchestra): Carlos Baguer (Smitonis No 13 in E fiet): Beethoven (Plano Sonata in C sharp minor, Op 27 No 2, Moonfichti

Moonlight)
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12.00 Composers of the We
Falla, Gerhard and the

Heritage of Spain

1.00pm The BBC Philhemonic
Orchestra, under Jane Glover, With Filta Cullis stover, war hild culls, soprano, Catherine Wyn-soprano, Catherine Wyn-Hogers, contratto, Robin Leggata, tenor, Statlord Dean, bass and the Huddersfield Choral Society. Beethoven

(Mass in D) 2.30 Ensemble, Includes Constantinidis (Childrens's Pieces, excerpts); Rameau (Les Cyclopes; L'Entretier des Muses); Skalkottas (Piano Suite No 3); Salie

(Gymnopadie No 2) (r)
3.15 The BBC Orchestras. The
BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra, under Horia Andreescu. With Steven Osborne, piano, includes Tchaikovsky (March Slave); Schumann (Piano Concerto In A minor); Rachmaninov (Symphony No 1 in D minor)

5.80 Music Machine, with Tommy Pearson (r) 5.15 in Ture, with Natalie Wheen, Includes Mendelssohn (Nocturne, A Micsummer (Noctume, A Midsummer Night's Dream); Bach (Brand-snburg Concerto No 2 in F). Fauré (Souvenirs de Bay-rauth); Poulenc (Mass in G) BBC Proma 1996. Live from the Albert Hall. The City of Birminghum Symphony Orchestra, Linder Simon Ratte, Alfred Brendel, piano Berilez (Overture Le corsaire);

Beethoven (Piano Concerto No 5 in E iliat, Emperor) 7,56 Alfred Brendel talks to Stephen Platstow about Beethoven and about his plano concertos in particular 8.15 Proms Part 2. Tippett (Fantasia Concertante on a Theme of Corelli); Haydn (Symphony No 68 in G) 9.25 The Fortunate Cat Home

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(Sacred and Protrane)
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12.30am Jazz Notes, with Digby 1.00 Through the Night, with David Cornet

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW only) 6.00 News Briefing in Weather 6.10 Farming Today orby) 6.00 News Briefing not Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today incl 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Family Life — Birth, Death and the Whole Darm Thing (2/5) 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Rose; 017/550 4444

9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Rose: 0177-590 4644 10.00 News; A Night at the Opera (FM). See Choice 10.00 Dally Service (LW) 10.15 On This Day (LW) 10.30 Woman's Hour 11.30 Medicine Now, with Geoff Walls

Walls
12.00 News; You And Yours, with
Lesley Riddoch
12.25pm Word of Mouth. The

series about words and the way we speak. Presented by Russell Davies 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World At One, with Nick 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55

Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Books and Company. John Walsh returns with the programme dedicated to books and their readers (r)
2.30 Just the Part. Times critic

Rodney Mitnes talks to the tenor Denns O'Neill about the role of Gustavus in Verdi's Un ballo in maschera (3/6)
3.00 The Afternoon Shift
4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope. Paul Allen reads After Hannibal, the latest novel

from the Booker Price winner Barry Unsworth Plus a review of the David Nash exhibition 4.45 Short Story: Someone Sultable, by Leila Keys. Mala's comfortable life is

challenged when her glamorous old school friend, Paru, comes to stay. But is Paru's life as happy as she makes out? Read by Sudha Bhucher 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecas

6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 A Whole New Bull Game. The final part of Martin Davies's comedy, With Desmond Barrit, Brenda

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Relative Values: The Joneses of Milford Haven Richard Jones thoroughly approves of his former wife partner and wants them to marry. But church law says they can't (3/4) 8.00 Science Now. Professor

Steven Rose unlocks the secrets of the brain (r) 9.00 in Touch. Peter White with news, views and information for visually impaired people 9.30 Kaleldoscope (r) 9.59

Weather
10.00 The World Tonight, with Isabel Hilton 10.45 Book at Bedtlme: Enigma.

Samuel West reads Robert Harris's thriller (7/12)
11.00 Mediumwave. The week's media events (r)
11.30 Mirrored in Music. The

Armenian violinist Levon spirit of his homeland (5/6) (r) 12.00 News Incl 12.27em approx Weather 12.30 Late Story: Some Kind of Black. Akim Mogaji reads Diran Adebayo's novel (2/10)

12.48 Shipping Forecast 1.00 As World Service

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Bowlers from Oxford City and County and Wickford BL of Essex measure up in the first round of the triples at Royal Learnington Spa yesterday

## Ashford-Hull takes first national title

BY DAYID RHYS JONES

Beccles bowier, who has devoted a lifetime to the administration of her sport, and is the the penultimate end," Anton only woman to have served as the national president indoors and out, won her first national title at Royal Learnington Spa yesterday. She beat Catherine Anton, an outdoor international, in the final of the Double Century Sherry EWBA two-wood singles

Ashford-Hull, 60, a farmer "I'm a farmer, not a farmer's wife" — from Aldeby in Suffolk, shed a tear or two after her exciting, 14-12 win over Anton, from Peterborough, who is 29 years her junior.

Anton trailed 4-10 after 12 ends, but fought back well to take the lead for the first time at 12-11 after 18 ends. Dropping a shot on the 19th, she nevertheless looked poised to take control at 12-12, when Ashford-Hull played her

worst end of the match. With Ashford-Hull's first bowl more than two yards through, and her second five feet short. Anton merely had to roll her last bowl to within a yard or so of the jack to count a double. But she changed her hand, missed her green, and pushed the Suffolk bowl in for

"I thought I had done the

MARGARET Ashford-Hull, a hard bit by overhauling Margaret just in the nick of time. but I played a trash bowl on said.

"I stood on the mat, and thought of what my dad would say, changed my hand, and played the forehand. All I had to do was take enough green, but the wood went away badly, and I knew instantly that I was going to give the shot away. I had been on top form in the semi-final, but for some reason I felt nervous in

Instead of going into the last end with a two-shot advantage. Anton found herself one shot adrift, and was further troubled when Ashford-Hull put her first bowl within a foot of the jack.

Bravely attempting a difficult take out for a winning double, Anton, who ironically had received the trophy from Ashford-Hull when she won the title in 1989, over-greened her bowl and sailed past her object. She smiled stoically and shook hands.

Earlier, Anton had beaten Katherine Hawes, her young Oxfordshire rival, 16-6, while Ashford-Hull had defeated Aimee Truran, who was born in the Philippines, but plays for the St Francis club in Haywards Heath, West Sus-

#### WORD-WATCHING

GOOGOL

BENAB

(a) A number. A fanciful name for ten raised to the hundredth power. The word was invented by a child who was asked to think up a name for a very large number. Astounding Science Fiction: "George Brown was the only one who came within a googol of light years of guessing what they were." FADGE

(b) A bale of wool. A loosely filled woolpack. P. McBryer: "He usually cut a fine figure, but in his somewhat ill-fitting shorts and crumpled shirt, my good friend, Diesel Court, took on the pathetic shape of a soggy fadge, tied up with binder twine in the

DETIN (a) To strip of tin, a specialist activity that one can live a full life without ever being called upon to perform. The Times, 1992: "Scrap metal suitable for detinning."

(c) A shelter. Also benaboo. In Guyana, a shelter made of a framework of poles, covered with branches and leaves. P. Capon: "Women sat outside the benabs, suckling babies and grinding cassava."

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE I Ng6+! fxg6 2 Rxh7+! Kxh7 3 Qh3+ Nh6 4 fxg6+ Kxg6 5 Qxd7 and White will win easily.

# You wait ages for a new series, and then

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ho was it who sang the song I Don't Like MonRoslin I had a self-imposed 8.30am been paired up with Rick Adams, a watershed). I can only presume young man on whom the word V days? No prizes. I'm afraid, remember ... it's just for fun. No? It was, of course, Bob Geldof, former Boomtown Rat, former husband of Paula Yates and still one of the guiding lights behind Planet 24, the company that makes The Big Breakfast for Channel 4. But more of him, or rather that, in a moment,

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Normally, I don't mind Mondays but I'm prepared to make an exception for ones such as yesterday. It was a television reviewer's worst nightmare. The first weekday in September is traditionally a busy one, but boosted by the BBC's decision to revamp its daytime schedule it became ridiculous No fewer than 25 new series started yesterday, 26 if you counted the new look given to The Big Breakfast. I set my alarm clock.

Not having begun the day on Channel 4 before (even for Gaby

that the opening titles are as new as everything else. If so, it should be pointed out that they now hear a strong resemblance to some once used by TV-am. Still, I don't suppose anybody working at The Big Breakfast is old enough to remember TV-am.

What else was new? Ah yes, the makeover of Lock-keeper's Colrages was finally unveiled. The old brick cottages from which the programme is presented have been given a Bauhaus look. In other words ... they look just like a television studio. "And down there is the lounge," said Sharron Davies, peering down an airy lightwell, "but we call it the den." Guess what they had in the den? Sofas. Mould-breaking stuff. Davies (chosen for the job apparently on the strength of her

poolside flirring with Des Lynam

during the Olympic Games) has

zany" has clearly made a lasting impression. Adams is both yourger and shorter than Davies, which breaks so many broadcasting conventions that it might just work. But I wouldn't bet on it. Yesterday's opening show (at least the bits of I saw) was pretty much the traditional disaster that all new breakfast formats are, with the chemistry between the nervous presenters - sexual or otherwise - conspicuous by its absence. Countdown to relaunch? About six weeks, I'd say.

know what you're thinking: one down, 25 to go. But don't A worry, after my early start I faded fast, disheartened by the discovery that of those 25 new series, no fewer than five were new cookery programmes, four from the BBC fincluding the return of the superb Ready, Steady, Cook -

REVIEW



hurrah). For novelty I went for ITV's lunchtime offering, the ob-so-cleverly-named Quisine

Some novelty. This was a BBC show, only with commercial breaks. It was presented by Chris Kelly, who may have cut his broadcasting teeth on ITV's Clapperboard but is now best known as the genial host of BBC2's Food and Drink, while the cooking was done by Nick Naim, a

regular on Ready, Steady, Cook and whose own series, Wild Harvest, has just finished its run on BBC2. Just to rub sea-salt in it, he popped up on BBCI two hours later, to provide the answer to Who'll Make the Pudding?.

The programme's question and answer format (Quisine's, that is) is undoubtedly eccentric. Where else would you find ten questions based on the recipe for vegetable samosa? But it is also modestly instructive and moderately engaging. My favourite round was "Stock the Larder", which allows contestants to come out with truly wonderful lines such as "lemon curd for five please, Chris" or "groundnuts for 15". By comparison "I'll have a B please. Bob" looks positively tame.

Two down, 24 to . . . oh forget it, I have saved the best until last. Or rather I will, once I have told you that The Upper Hand (ITV) returned with a worrying lack of

laughs and that a new series of Cutting Edge (Channel 4) got under way with an almost over-timely but eventually thought-provo-king look at The Sextuplet Business. The thought it provoked in me was: why on earth is unpredictable hormone fertility treatment offered to women who already have one child? As the great Delia Smith once said: "One is fun." Six.

as this made clear, were not.

But drat. I'm running out of room to tell you about the best programme of the day and probably the week. It was Absolutely Ballroom (BBC2), a one-off riposte to Channel 4's excellent Strictly Dancing. This was the absorbing story of how the Ystrad Mynach junior formation dance team got their men. Quite why the young men of this

South Wales fown were ever reluctant to trip the light fantastic with eight beautiful young women

who wear short skirts and gold high heels (by choice, look you) eludes me. Probably something to do with video games. But eventually they were dragged, high-kicking and hardly screaming at all once they saw their prospective partners, to the neighbourhood dance school. Their mission? To master the rudiments of the cha-cha-cha and paso doble in six weeks.

The film exuded charm, helped by the unfashionable but forgivable technique of deliberately staging much of the action for the cameras. It was, however, a shame that this included the new team's big moment, when they finally unveiled the finished routine in Cardiff. We never did find out what happened in that neon-lit sports hall, Instead we were treated to (and possibly cheated by) a fantasy sequence on a smokelayered, artfully-lit dancefloor. That apart, director Suzanne Phillips did not put a foot wrong.

THE RECTANGE OF 6.00am Business Breakfast (75834) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (61512) 9.00 Breakfast News Extre (8955593) 9.20 Style Challenge (8906947) 9.45 Kliroy (1660593) 10.30 Can't Cook, Won't

Cook (47357) 11.00 News and weather (4959425) 11.05 Shadows of the Heart (2/2) (55067864) includes at 12.00 News and weather

12.50pm Mary Berry's Ultimate Cakes (19426999) 1.00 News weather 1,30 Regional News and weather

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3.00 The Terrace, Mike Reld tronts a twice-weekly DIY/design show, from Birmingham (3339) 4.30 Moomin (8465067) 3.50 Little Mouse

on the Prairie (8469883) 4.15 The All New Popeys Show (7970883) 4.36 Ocean Odyssey (s) (4188970) 5.00 Newsround (Cselar) (7278086) 5.10 Byker Grove (r) (Cselax) (s) (2981845) 5.35 Neighboure (s) (224777) 6.00 News (Ceefex) and weather (77) 6.30 Regional News Megazines (57)

Kirsty Young and Ben Hall presenting ideas for days out and weekends away for the summer months (Ceetax) (a) 7.30 EastEnders. A lace from the past turns

7.00 Holidays Out. The last in the series, with

up to surprise Cindy and David (Ceetex) 8.00 NEW 998 Lifesavers. Michael Buerk and Juliet Morris return with more extraordinary true stories focusing on youthful courage and bravery

(Ceelax) (s) (1338) 8.30 Big Break Trick Shots (Cestax) (8)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News, Regional News and weather (Ceelax) (4863) 9.30 After the Break. Award-winning Northern Ireland entertainer Patrick Kielty hosts a humorous show looking at television advertising (46116)

10.00 NEW Crimewatch UK. Nick Ross and Jill Dando ask for viewers' help in solving crimes (Ceelax) (s)

10.45 FILM: Out on a Limb (1992). Frantic comedy. Manhatten stockbroker Bill Campbell is just about to sew up the biggest deal of his life when a call from his sister prompts a series of disasters to Directed by Francis Veber (Ceefax) (6106796)

12.05am Crimewatch UK Update (Ceefax) (s) (3574723)

12.15 FILM: The Doberman Gang (1972). Animal comedy adventure. A group of bungling crooks decide the best way to eliminate all human error is to train a gang of flerce doberman dogs to carry out their Directed by David Chudnow (3909617) 1.40-1.45 Weather (7249636)

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7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (8077222) 7.30 Alvin and the Chipmunks (9329512) 7.55 Blue Peter (r) (Ceelax) (2588048) 8.20 Charlie Chalk (6472715) 8.36

Lassie (2940222) 9.00 See Hearl (49715) 9.30 Biltz on Cartooning (53406) 10.00 Playdays (3143932) 10.25 On the Road

Again (3153319) 10.55 A Question of Sport's Golden Oldies (1086593)

11.25 Wisley Through the Seasons: Summer (6196864) 12.15pm Young Man and His Dog (2118048) 1.00 The Perfect Pickle Programme (r) (62241) 1.30 Working Lunch (56593) 2.00 Charlie Chelk (50444319)

2.15 Fil.M: Home Fires Burning (1988). Second World War drams. Directed by Glenn Jordan (271999)

3.55 News (Ceelax) (4188222)

4,00 Today's the Day (70) 4,30 Ready, Steady, Cook (54) 5,00 The Oprah Wintrey Show (9834222) 5,40 A Week to Remember (b/w) (189816) 5,50 Lifeline (Caefax) (s) (933574): 6.00 Fresh Prince of Bel Air: The Ethnic Tip (226796)6.25 Heartbreak High (Ceetax) (124715)

7.10 The O Zona Special. Jayne Middlemiss and Jamie Theakston go backstage at Knebworth, scene of Casis's recent concerts. Jamie and Jayne discover just how nervous the bands get before they go on stage in front of 100,000 tens

7.30 Everything: Creation. A senes that investigates the way chemistry affects our lives (83)



Love-hate relationships (8,00pm)

8.00 Picture This: Who Do I Love the Most? Seven pairs of brothers and sisters talk about the pains and pleasures of sibling rivalry (Ceatax) (s) (2680) 8.30 Tracks. Highlights from the documentary series about the countryside (Coalax)

9.00 Steptoe and Son. Classic cornedy with Wilfrid Brambell and Harry H. Corbett

9.30 The Gurkhae. Film about the British Army regiment (71932)

10.30 Newsnight (398406) 11.15 Gardens of the Mind. A look at the landscape art of the late Sir Geoffrey Jellicoe interviewed here on his 90th

birthday (r) (944999) 12.20em Growing Places (3666758) 12,30-6.00 Learning Zone

CHOICE

The Chemistry of Almost Everything: Creation BBC2, 7.30pm

The latest Open University series to be given a mainstream transmission raises hig questions about the creation of life and the role of chemistry in trying to explain it. You can tell the programme comes from the OU because the presenter calls himself Mike and wears a T-shirt. But if Dr Mike Bullivant is chummy in style, wears funny hats and spices up his presentation with a clip from The Young Ones and a jokey animation, he makes few concessions over content. Starting with the sexual reproduction of moths, and then pigs, he moves to a man who is studying the sperm and eggs of sea unchins. Then it is on to carbon, amino acids and DNA. Dr Mike gives the impression that he is raising more questions than science, in its present state of knowledge, can possibly answer. But if so, at least he is being honest.

Picture This: Who I Do I Love the Most? BBC2, 8.00pm

The documentary slot for rising film-makers continues to strike gold. Ellie O'Sullivan's subject is siblings, how they get on with their parents and with each other. Perhaps she ries to cram too much in. She might have done better to concentrate on fewer examples, and given them more extended treatment. Even so there is much revealing material, delivered with sometimes ferocious honesty. As the title suggests, it is the common experience of children to be loved by one parent more than another. And being siblings is no guarantee of a harmonious relationship, since children of the same parents can have such different personalities. But it is good to hear that most of these brothers and sisters have grown closer with age. The most poignant testimony comes from a woman in her eighties, remembering the sister who died in

ITV, 9.00pm

The army drama is back for a sixth series with a few new faces, a lot of old ones and the usual mix of macho manoeuvres and domestic turmoil. Although not generally classed as a scap opera, this is precisely what Soldier, Soldier has become, spinning a seemingly inexhaustible supply of running storylines from its large and impeccably good-looking cast. The friction between officers and men is always good for dramatic tension and you can bet that off-duty relationships will rarely run smoothly. And you only have to watch the first two minutes of a training exercise to know that it will end in blunders and recrimination. All these elements are in Chris Lang's script, together with a nasty bit of race prejudice when the fellow officers cold-shoulder Lieutenant Jeremy's new black girlfriend.

True Stories: Convoy Channel 4, 10.15pm

In August 1942 a convoy of 14 merchant ships set off for Malia with desperately needed supplies of food, fuel and ammunition. The island, of vital strategic importance to the Allied war effort, was being heavily bombed and there was talk of surrender. Such was the importance of Operation Pedestal that the convoy had an escort of more than 50 battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers. The dangerous progress of the mission is recalled by survivors of all ranks. Despite the passage of time their memories are sharp and often choked with emotion. Among them is the actor Frederick Treves.

As a 17-year-old cadet, the youngest man on his ship, he saved one life but watched a close friend go to his death.

Peter Waymark

HTV 6.00am GMTV (9488715)

9.25 Supermarket Sweep (Teletext) (s) (7356208) 9.55 Regional News (Teletext) (3160609) 10.00 The Time ... the Place (s) (2031357) 10.35 This Moming (64856893)

12.20pm Regional News (Teletext) (7543048) 12.30 ITN News (Teletext) (2640883) 12.55 Shortland Street (2625574) 1.25 High

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3.30 Ozzie the Owl (s) (6530357) 3.40 Tots
TV (r) (s) (4768583) 3.50 Hot Rod Dogs
(s) (6501845) 4.05 Walt Disney Cartcon (2325932) 4.15 Transylvania Pet
Shop (Teleted) (s) (7958203) 4.40
Goggie Watch (Teleted) (8958066) 5.10 Bruce's Price is Right (7174280)

5.40 ITN News (Teletext). (389654) 6.00 Home and Away (r) (Telelext) (s) (45) 6.30 Regional News (Teletad) (25) 7.00 Emmerdale. Viv and Terry find that three

is a crowd (Teletext) (8406) 7.30 West Watch: Cotswold Water Park, David Bellamy and Nick Baker visit the park and see Exmoor ponies, stonechats

8.00 The Bill (Teletext) (6406)

8.30 My Good Friend. Sit-com about a wiclower. A wet and windy day at the seaside is not Harry's idea of turn With George Cole and Lesley Vickerage (Telelext) (s) (8241)



The King's Own face danger (9,00pm)

9.00 Soldier, Soldier. Drama series about Army life Forsythe's decision to many his black over results in a near-death experience for the boys of the King's Own. A seance reveals that Steve is up to his old tricks and a pregnancy test yields surprising results (Teletext) (s) (7222)

10.00 ITN News at Ten (Teletext) (24406) 10.30 Regional News (Teletext) (513338) 10.40 The 10%ers. Sit-com set in a London

talent agency (Teletext) (s) (310777) 11.10 FILM: The Monster Squed (1987). Homor comedy. Five youngsters find themselves up against the combined might of Dracula, the Murrary, the Gill Man and Frankenstein's Monster. Andre Gower, Robby Kiger and Stephen Macht. Directed by Fred Dekker (609154)

12.35 Nationwide Football League Extra (1812617) 1.25 FiLM: Panhandle Calibre 38 (783487) 3.00 Late & Loud (84926) 4.00 The Chart Show (2042365) 4.50 Sound Biles (60535948) 5.00 Hot Spots (13100)

#### HTV WALES

As HTV WEST except; 6.25pm-7.00 Wales Tonight (471135) 7.30-8.00 James' Journals (39)

WESTCOUNTRY As HTV West except: 12-25pm Muminations (7551067)

12.55 Emmerdale (2625574) 1.25-1.55 Quisine (68582777) 1.55 Home and Away (40991965)

2.25 Vanessa (97241357) 2.55-3,20 A Country Practice (1189425) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (7174280) 6.00-7.00 Westoountry Live (69067) 7.30-8.00 Cobblestones, Cottages Casties (39)

11.10 Prisoner Cell Block H (468864) 12.05am Hitchcock Presents (1287988)

CENTRAL

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1.55 A Country Practice (32984425) 2.20 Vaneess (97242086) 2.50-3.20 Cat Crazy (7357154)

5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (7174280) 6.25-7.00 Central News; Weather (471135) 7.30-8.00 Heart of the Country (39) 11.10 Stand Up (970609)

11.40 Highlander (371999) 12.40em FILM: The Heart is a Lonely Hunter (BOB43023) 2.55 Late & Loud (1408920)

3.50 Football League Extra (1577182) 4.30 Jobfinder (3711926) 5.20 Asian Eve (9113704)

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1.25 Home and Away (68582777) 1.55 Shortland Street (32984425) 2.20 Vanessa (97242086) 2.50-3.20 Hope and Gloria (7357154) 5.10 Home and Away (7174280)

5.37-5.40 Three Minutes (958883) 6.00 Meridian Tonight (45) 6.30-7.00 Who Am 17 (25) 7.30-8.00 Out of Town (39)

11.10 Prisoner Cell Block H (469864)

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7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) (599390) 7.55 Books of the Century (849241)



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8.00 War Cries: Granded is a Football Hookgan. Exposé of a disturbing pattern of abuse and brutality by foreign police forces against Innocent British football fans, Adam Thomas talks to fans, Including a 74-year-old grandfather, Jos Metcalie, about their mistreatment and asks if British clubs are benefiting commercially by helping foreign police forces to larget tans who travel on the less expensive unofficial tours (4048) 8.30 Brookside. What has happened to Mick?

Tiphead welcomes Matthew to Brookside Comp (Teletext) (s) (6883) 9.00 The Politician's Wife. Final episode of

the drama series by Paula Milne, starring Juliet Stevenson as Flora Mattock, a woman determined to get even with her adulterous Conservative politician husband, Duncan, played by Trevor Eve (3/3) (r) (1833338)

10.15 True Stories: Convoy. The story of Operation Pedesial, the Allied convoy sent to relieve the besieged island of Malte (1485816)

11.35 FILM: Victim (1961) Dirk Bogarde became the first of the major stars to tackle the issue of homosexuality. He plays a wealthy berrister who is forced to when a rent-boy begins to blackmail him Also with Sylvia Sims and John Barrle. Directed by Basil Dearden (173067)

1.30 FILM. Her Man (1930) with Helen Twelvetrees and Ricardo Cortez. A young woman earns her living in the sleazy demi-monde of the Paris underworld, under the protection of a murderer. Directed by Tay Garnett (63433) Ends at

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SKY 2 7.00pm The Sampsons (40723) 7.30 Sea Rescue (40723) 8.00 Sides (40723) 10.00 New York Undercover (40723) 11.00 Late with David Latterman (40723) 12.00 Hr. Mo. Long Play (40723) K SKY NEWS

6.00am Survise (66319) 6.30 Bloomberg Business Report (66319) 6.45 Sumise Curamass (66319) 9.30 Fashion TV (73086) 10.30 ABC Nightime (45715) 11.30 CBS Morning News Lrve (162390) 2.30pm CBS Morning News Line (162390) 2.30pm CBS News (162390) 3.10 Court TV — War Comes (162390) 6.30 Tonight, with Adam Bouron (13845) 7.30 Sportsine (34512) 8.30 Targat (387515) 11.30 CBS News (98574) 12.30am ABC World News (14810) 1.30 Tonight with Adam Boulton Replay (14810) 3.30 Fashibit TV (44907) 4.30 CBS (14810) 3.30 Fashibit TV (44907) 4.30 CBS (14815) 59742) 5.30 ABC World News (4875)

SKY MOVIES

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8.00 The Finistones (1994) (26390) 10.00 Death Machine (1994) (855864) 11.55 Arctic Blue (1994) (759651) 1.30am Invisible: The Chronicles of Benjaroin Knight (1993) (759651) 2.50 Taking the Heat (1992) (759661) 4.20-8.00 Cold Pilver (1982) (823075) SKY MOVIES GOLD 12.00 | Met Him in Parts (1937) (78626) 2.00pm © Greco (1966) (16951) 4.00 Love is a Many-spiendored Thing (1955) (7951) 6.00 The Main Event

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6.05am Boop Cop a Doop (1985) 7.30 Oliver Twist (1987) (55593) 9.00 Gebrielle and the Doodlemen (1984) (60135) 10.00 This is My Affair (1937) (60135) 10.00 This is any Artan (1937) (5283) 12.00 Spenner's Mountain (1963) (73863) 2.00pm Hise and Wellc. The Dennis Byrd Story (1894) (32951) 4.00 Offiver Twist (1987) (7864) 6.00 Snowbound: The Jim and Jennifer Stotps Story (1993) (52116) 7.30 Special Feature: Phenomenon (4870) 8.00 Foreign Student (1994) (24932) 10.00 The Last Seduction (1994) (653406) 11.55 eign Stidern (1994) (2-3c2) 1853-061 11.55 Last Seduction (1994) (553-061 11.55 Lee Roseaux Sauvages (1994) (297654) 1.50am O Lucky Man! (1973) (297654) 4.45-6.00 Boop Oop a Doop (1985)

THE DISNEY CHANNEL

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7.00mm Sports Centre (21932) 7.30 This Week in Baseball (40067) 8.00 Beach (4094) 8.30 Racing News (48135) 9.00 Sports Centre (62715) 9.30 Aerobics (76406) 10.00 Rugby Union Updale (8970) 12.00 Aerobics (42651) 4.00 Rugby Union Updale (8970) 12.00 Aerobics (42651) 4.00 Rugby Union Updale (8970) 12.00 Aerobics (42651) 12.30pm Monday Night Football (66048) 2.00 Speechway Bruish Grand Prox (277661) 4.58 Sports Centre (277661) 5.00 Weesting (6203) 6.00 Sports Centre (32221 6.30 Women's Gold. Compaq Open (66319) 7.30 Ringside Bourg — Live (961338) 10.00 Sports Centre (43880) 10.30 The Footballer's Football Show (98574) 11.30 The Asian Football (33048) 12.30em US Open Tenns — Live (9550029) 3.45-4.15 Sports Centre (907346)

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4.00em Thought for the Day 4.05 Worship 4.15 Mid2 TV 4.30 Jack Veri Impe 5.00 Voice of Victory 5.30 Music TV 5.45 Changing Your World 6.15 Laving in His Presence 6.457.00 Good Morning Europe SKY SOAP 7.00mm Gurding Light (\$8723) 7.56 As the



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THE HISTORY CHANNEL 4.00pm Biography (88723) 5.00 The Fled Empire (88723) 6.00 The World at War (88723) 7.00-6.00 Biography (88723) THE SCI-FI CHANNEL Films, features and classic sc-fi sense every day from **Com-Cats** Monday-Wednesday and Tam-Cam Thursday-Sunday on

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PARAMOUNT 7.00pm Family Ties (5574) 7.30 Entertainment (1628) 8.00 Wings (4222) 8.30 Laverne and Sturley (3357) 9.00 Soap (56167) 8.30 Tod (98628) 10.00 Entertainment (41222) 10.30 Dr Katz (50970) 11.00 Sledgehammer (51512) 11.30 Frontine (27721) 12.00 Bob (23810) 12.30am | Love Lucy (83704) 1.00 Soep (82100) 1.30 Ten (23278) 2.00 Entertainment (16891) 2.30 arrener (35926) 3,00 Dr Katz

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FAMILY CHANNEL

5.00pm Blockbusters (1164) 5.30 Treasure Hurt (85609) 6.30 Catchphrase (8932) 7.00 Through the keyhole (1390) 7.26 Swees Justice (90116) 8.30 Reling Demp (6845) 8.00 Hart to Hert (20154) 10.00 Ruth Rendelt Widli to the Slaugher (23241)

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**TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 3 1996** 

Veteran Edberg stands between young Briton and quarter-finals

# Henman soars to new heights

IN NEW YORK

TO BECOME a hero, he has to beat a hero. For Tim Henman, who will be 22 on Friday, to emulate his Wimachievement two months ago and reach the quarter-finals of the US Open. he must tomorrow defeat his practice partner from London. Stefan Edberg, champion here in 1991 and 1992, but unseeded this year. The prospect is well within the compass of Britain's accelerating meteor.

Henman may not yet be in the service-power category of Mark Philippoussis, his Australian contemporary - who will be 30 in November and meets Pete Sampras, the No i seed — yet Henman's comprehensive reversal of his straight-sets defeat by Todd Martin at Wimbledon, winning his first match on Flushing Meadow's centre court by

Hingis comes of age

o-2. 7-6, 6-4, carried an authority that reduced the noisy. chauvinist crowd to near silence. This was no fluke, but the product of maturing skills.

The last Briton in the fourth round of the US Open was John Lloyd, who reached the quarter-finals in 1984, losing to Jimmy Connors. Lloyd was the last British finalist in any grand-slam event, in Australia in 1977 when he lost to Vitas Gerulaitis. There is every reason to believe that Henman can become the most accomplished British men's player since the era of Perry, Austin and Hughes before the war.

David Felgate, the Lawn Tennis Association's director of men's tennis and Henman's personal coach, said after the late-night victory under floodlights that he considered it an improvement on the victory over Kafelnikov in the first round at Wimbledon.

Americans had not heard of Henman. They have now. Even the CBS television commentators were caught off guard by his composure, as indeed was Martin, the No 12 seed. John McEnroe, the best media analyst since Jack Kramer, had wondered how



Henman reaches to make a forehand return during his victory over Martin that avenged his defeat in the quarter-final at Wimbledon

Henman would fare on the synthetic surface, compared with Wimbledon's grass. Martin was quickly to discover that hard courts are Henman's favourite surface; that he can stay back and trade ground strokes as com-

fortably as coming to the net. There was speculation that a problem with Martin's right elbow, which was heavily strapped, would affect his

service strength. Afterwards, Martin sportingly refused to hide behind any excuse. The elbow felt fine," he said. "The only problem was . . . playing without a real good serve against a guy who is aggressive. The first set he jumped on me pretty quickly, and by the time I got up, it was pretty late

in the second set." Martin's service may have been marginally reduced in pace, to some 100mph, but he put 68 per cent of his first services in court, 17 per cent more than Henman, and hit seven aces to Henman's four. "I think the reason for the drop in the level of my play is because of the way Tim played," Martin reflected. "He lost focus a little bit, missed a few first serves when he needed them, but that was matched by his ability to rise to the occasion - the sign of a

Never did Henman's resolve flicker. Not when he double faulted to lose his service, allowing Martin to break back for 2-2 in the second set; not when break point down again two games later; not when two set points down at 5-4 and not even when foot-faulted on second service three points later in the same game, which he eventu-

service was patchy, even though there were times when the ball was flying at around 120mph. Two such services secured a second set tie-break, a superb forehand return down the line having just given him a point on Martin's service to lead 5-4. At Wimbledon, it had been Martin who

won tie-breaks to take the first two sets, then the third by 6-4. "I think the other parts of

tie-break was a good time to come up with two big serves." In the first set. Henman had bitten his rival's heels for the first time when breaking for 3-2 on a couple of backhand rallies from 30-all, Martin making two backhand errors.

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Martin refused to use his heavily-strapped elbow as an excuse for his comprehensive third-round defeat

my game, where I was hitting the ball off the ground, my But Martin discovered he was really under assault when two volleys, were what really won superb forehand drives by it for me," Henman said.
"Having said that, 5-4 in the Henman brought another two break points, Martin going 2-5 down on another faulty backhand. Henman broke his opponent for the third time in a row to lead 1-0 in the second set, but from 2-0 he played three uncertain games to trail 3-2. He did not fully regather himself until saving the set

> point and levelling for 5-5. Another early service break saw him lead 3-0 in the third set and, though a double fault allowed Martin to break back for 4-3, Henman's temperament, the level eye with which he regarded his opponent. remained as steady as ever.

He struck a marvellous forehand pass to lead 5-4. On Martin's service in the next game, Henman hit an extraordinary, blind backhand smash that left his rival gap-ing, and after a double fault had given Henman match point, he secured it with a crisp forehand. It had been

It will be Henman's first match against Edberg, 30, a player who has been an inspiration and on whom he has modelled much of his play. Now will be the moment to reveal just how much he has learnt from those hours of

# Hartford not impressed by City offer

MANCHESTER City have a ship at the centre of their emblem, but, at the moment, the club appears rudderless.
The sense of indirection heightened yesterday with news that yet another candidate for the resistent of management. date for the position of manager has ruled himself out.

Asa Hartford, the assistant manager, will take charge of the team for the Nationwide League first division fixture against Charlton Athletic tonight, and only at the weekend he was told by Francis Lee, the chairman, that the job could be his permanently, should results underline his ability in the manager's seat vacated by Alan Ball.

Hartford, a former City player, has, however, no appetite for a vacancy that is proving increasingly difficult to fill. Hartford is barely qualified for the job at a club still regarded among the more powerful in England, his track record an ordinary one at Stockport County and Shrewsbury Town, but the refusal illustrates the problems that Lee is now faced with.

"I vowed never to take another manager's job, and I have no desire to go into the job at City," Hartford said. "I haven't applied for it, and any implication that I am interested in it is wrong. The problem is, of course, that a new manager could come in and I could be out of work, but the manager's job has changed so much in football over the past few years, and it's not for me."

Hartford conceded that the struggle facing anyone who should accept the challenge at Maine Road is an uphill one. Such difficulties mean that City are no nearer replacing Ball than when he lost the support of Lee and resigned last Monday evening. George Graham has turned down an offer from the City board and is believed that Steve Coppell, the director of foot-

proved unresponsive to an approach. Howard Kendall, the Sheffield United manager, ruled himself out yesterday, although Lee was quick to stress that he had made no approach to either him or Dave Bassett.

ball at Crystal Palace, also

his predecessor at Bramall "We have not spoken to Howard Kendall, contrary to reports," he said. "We have

not made any contact with

him or Dave Bassett, and we will not be doing so." With Graham, Dalglish, Coppell, Kendali and now, apparently, Bassett ruled out, there are few names left on the list originally

drawn up after Ball's depar-

Lee was in London yesterday, and has made at least one attempt to persuade Graham to change his mind, but he may now have to accept that the big-name manager that he craves can simply not be attracted to the club, and, instead, set his sights lower, with promising young candi-dates such as Danny Wilson, Steve McMahon and Alan Curbishley coming into the running. Lou Macari's is another name frequently men-

tioned around Maine Road. Graeme Souness, the Southampton manager, has com-

Roy Keane is likely to miss Manchester United's opening European Cup Champions' League match away to Juventus tomorrow week. Keane's recovery from a knee operation has been slower than expected. United will also be without Philip Neville and Eric Cantona for the FA Carling Premiership match away to Derby County tomorrow.

pleted the signing of Klaus Lundekvam, the Norway in-ternational, for £400,000. He will make his debut against Nottingham Forest in the FA Carling Premiership at The Dell tomorrow. Lundekvam, 23, who has been capped five times, trained with Southampton yesterday after signing a three-year contract. It was Soumess's second

significant signing in a week. after he secured Robbie Slater from West Ham United for £250.000 on Friday; there could be a third by the weekend.

Lawrie McMenemy, the director of football at Southampton, said: "Graeme Souness promised us new signings when he arrived at the club and that's exactly what has happened - and there will be more to come. He is working on it at the moment and he is very keen to sign one player in the very near future who would be a record signing for the club."

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# Silent Hill is still in demand

BY OLIVER HOLT

DAMON HILL spent yester-day at home in Dublin pon-dering the question of how, when he arrives in Monza on Thursday for the Italian Grand Prix, to conduct the post-mortem into the circumstances of his sacking by Frank Williams. Even as he speaks, another press conference is likely to be held at the circuit where the son of an undertaker will administer the last rites for his Williams

Sources in Germany said yesterday that Williams have chosen the day when Hill will speak for the first time about their sudden split to announce formally what everybody already knows, that they have signed Heinz-Harald Frentzen, the driver who used to work in his father's funeral home, as replacement for the Englishman next season. Frentzen, 29, who has com-

peted in 45 Grands Prix for

the Swiss Sauber team and

was rated more highly than

Michael Schumacher when

they drove together in Ger-

man Formula 3, is thought to

have secured a two-year deal

worth £4 million a year, an agreement which has prompted speculation that it could be a carrot to entice the German engine manufactur-er, BMW, to join Williams in 1998 after the departure of

Hill will not break his silence on his own future until he arrives in Italy, but speculation was growing yesterday that his position near the top of the Formula One ladder could be maintained next season by a shock move to Ferrari as the team-mate of his great rival, Schumacher.

Frentzen: highly rated

and talented Ulsterman, who is Schumacher's current partner, recently signed a oneyear extension to this year's contract. It was being suggested yesterday, however, that if Irvine's interests could be looked after, then some factions at Ferrari who are said to be unhappy with his performances, would jump at the chance of taking Hill. Schumacher is believed to be receptive to the idea too, because his contract assures him of number one status in

especially in light of ITV's recent payment of £70 million for the British rights to the sport for five years.

the team. Bernie Ecclestone, the president of the Formula One constructor's association, gave Hill another boost yesterday when he said it would be a matter of regret if the Englishman was not to find a place in one of the other top three teams. Part of his thinking, no doubt, centred on the desirability of the continuance of Hill's high profile struggle with Schumacher,

"It would be a pity to see Damon driving somewhere petitive," Ecclestone said, "He could be very important for a team and a sponsor because he has a good follow

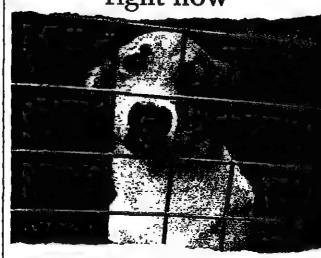
"He is capable of winning races. His record shows that. I only feel sorry for him insofar as if Frank had made his decision already, perhaps he could have told Damon a little earlier because there is not much of a market."

Jordan, and the fledgling Stewart Grand Prix team, both expressed cautious interest in Hill yesterday, and drive alongside David Coulthard at McLaren is still a possibility. Hill was even given a vote of support by the team that has discarded him. "As far as the team are

concerned." a Williams spokeswoman said, "Damon will be given 100% support in the remaining races, as will Jacques Villeneuve. They will be given the same equipment and the same support, as has been the case throughout the

Hill leads Villeneuve by 13 points in the race for the driver's title with three

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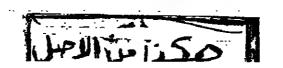
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# 'Surviving the holiday hangover

Feeling glum and depressed as you sit at your desk after two glorious weeks away from it all? You are not alone, says Giles Coren

Tired? Stressed? De-motivated? Behind with your work? Feel like you could use a holiday? Exactly. We're all in the same boat - largely because we have just got off one. Or if not a boat then a plane. For there is nothing more likely to make you depressed about your job, than returning to it after a wonderful, relaxing liberating holiday.

For most of the history of

mankind the received wisdom has been that a holiday refreshes you. That it allows you to shake off the pressures and wornes of the workplace, and return to your desk reinvigorated, ready to face the challenges of the coming year. But a malaise is sweeping Britain in the 1990s which threatens that long held preconception. The holiday hangover is a very real problem, easily explained and with symptoms any jaded employee will

Lying there in the shade of a Tuscan olive tree you began to see your life in perspective. The air was clear, the view was beautiful, the weather was fine, the food was healthy and consumed at leisure. Why is it that you spend two weeks a year like this, and the other 50 inhaling carbon monoxide, looking at wet tarmac and eating curly sandwiches? Society has it all the wrong way round, you realised. This is no way to live. When you get home you will set about making a few changes.

Or. perhaps, you were by the sea. Every morning you swam a mile before breakfast. You'felt fit and alive. When you return you will swim every morning before work, and the beauty of your life will be mirrored by the beauty of your newly fit body.

Or you read, lazily, all day, every day. You felt re-educated, and refreshed by the poetry of the great writers. There is no reason why you should not work each day. You will do it, and it will give a new depth to your quotidian humdrum,

But you come back and you do not read. You do not swim. The days go by and you forget about the Tuscan olive trees. You just push paper around and sweat over profit margins. For three days everyone says. "Wow, you look great!" and then you begin to turn a pallid, orangey-grey colour, and they start saying. "God, you look terrible, I thought you went

Worst of all is that strange self-respect you develop when you are away from the office. You begin to see your life more organically. You realise that ou are nor the humble dogs-ody you have felt all year. There is more to you: you are a

traveller, an imbiber of cul- think. And for a while you take ture, you understand foreign ways of life and appreciate architecture. You have met new people and, maybe, had a little holiday romance. You are glamorous, and fun to be with, When you go back to the office you will not be pushed around. They are lucky to have you, and you will fit your job into your life from now on, not the other way around.

You think it every year, don't you? And it never, ever, turns out like that. Two weeks after your return you bump into someone you haven't seen for a while and they ask you how the holiday was. You can hardly remember. You don't want to talk about it anymore. The photos come back, you can't bear to look. Other people are going away now. and you have them for it.

You are more cowed by responsibility, more depressed, and less productive hen you return than before

> 'Received wisdom is that a break refreshes you'

you went. And you just don't know why.
Cary Cooper, Professor of organisational psychology at Manchester University's Institute of Science and Technolgy, specialises in the field of stress at work, and he knows exactly

It is a reality in the 1990s that people spend the first week or two after a holiday feeling extremely depressed." he says. "The reason for this is that we are working harder longest hours in Europe and the cost has been enormous: job insecurity, a more frenetic lifestyle, and terrible demands created by faxes, e-mail and

mobile telephones. "We have no time to evaluate what we are doing, and it is only when we go on holiday that we realise what we have been missing, the price we have paid."

He is not kidding. Think, for example, of all those times when you have got talking with someone who works at your holiday destination. The sun-tanned, bleach-haired windsurfing instructor for example. For a couple of days the realisation is fended off by intellectual snobbery. "Oh, 1 could never feel fulfilled doing that all year round," you

solace in his measly salary. believing you have made a cunning trade off for your car, home, designer underpants and yukka plant.

But then you realise how happy he is. How he goes south in winter to work on yachis in the Caribbean. How he lives day to day, hand to mouth, finding a bed where he can, writing poetry by night, and providing sexual solace for weary young heiresses. And you want it, all of it.

While there are obvious benefits to a holiday," says Professor Cooper, "the contrast they provide with the rest of our lives can be disastrous. Twenty years ago we would not have been having this conversation - things have

What we need, then, is a solution. Professor Cooper suggests that we work shorter hours and protect our leisure time from the intrusion of work. But is there anything specific we can do about the holiday hangover itself?

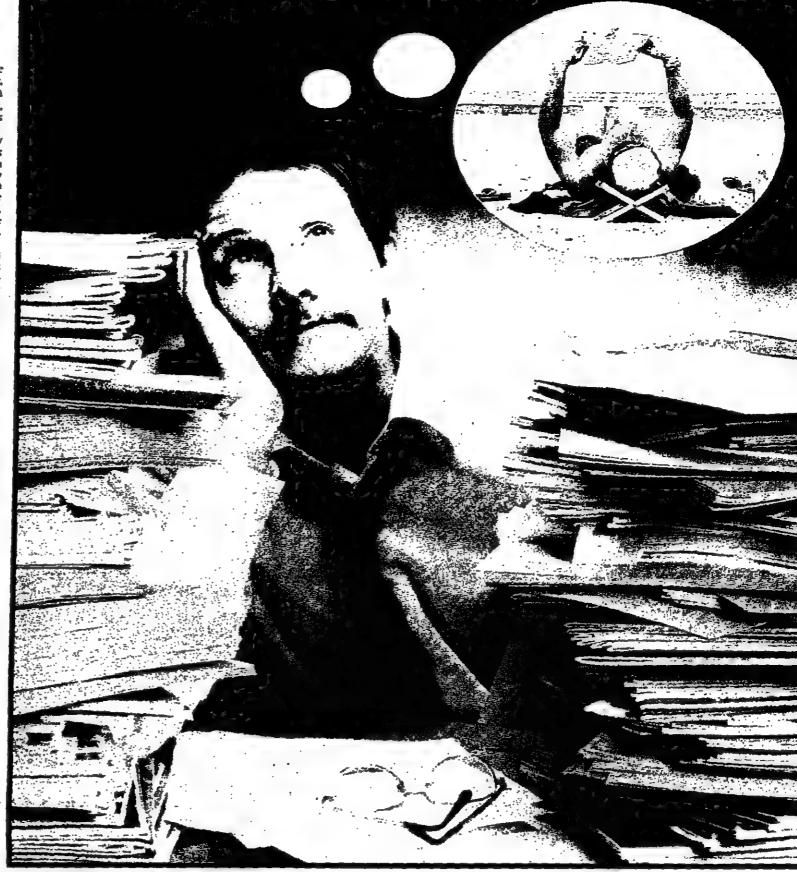
"For a start, take more. shorter holidays instead of one big one. And take holidays when you need them. How can it be that 70 per cent of the August? The law of averages alone makes it absurd.

"And don't leave your number with the office. I was sitting by a pool in the Algarve recently and there was a man with a mobile phone talking to the office constantly. Unless you forget work completely the holiday will never relax you." When it comes to the em-

ployers themselves. Professor Cooper's suggestions are bril-liant but Utopian. "A company should not expect employees to be up to speed in the first week after they get back. In fact, they should be encouraged to leave work by 4.30 every day. If they hang around late trying to catch up they will rush, and make mistakes. You should be in-tray, work through it gradually, and not feel guilty for having been away."

irms that I spoke to. were unimpressed. "Employees are exdown to it," said a spokeswornan at the merchant bank Morgan Stanley. "We do not offer any help. Although we do have a gym, they can go there

if they feel stressed." At the financial news service Bloomberg LP, employee Anna Bateson said: "As this is an American firm we only get three weeks holiday. And they think it's generous. Nothing in particular is done to help ease us back in, but they do try to make the office a nicer place there are tropical fish in tanks



Just a memory: back in the office, your good intentions evaporate, you shed your holiday self and become, once again, a wage slave

and they give us a lot of fruit." Fish and fruit? Gymnasiums?. We are not monkeys. Does no one understand the problems of post-holiday demotivation?

Motivation? The motivation is the money, and the knowledge that if we are not firing on 12 cylinders at 8am on the day we get back then we will be out of a job by lunch time," says Terry Saunders, 32, an executive in a management consultancy firm that would fire him if he

named it (pressure? what pres-

in 1992 he had a revelation: "I spent three weeks on a Greek island reading the first four books of Anthony Powell's Dance to the Music of Time," he recalls. "I was so trans-

ported that I forgot I had a job at all, so when I got back I bought the other eight volumes. Now, four years on, they are still sitting untouched on my bookreminding me that I have hardly had a holiday since, that I have no spare time, and that no one 1 encounter on a daily basis thinks books are important. Basically, I have no life."

Perhaps the problem is that we are all two people. For most of the year we are small and meek and miserable, while for

the odd two weeks we are large and proud and magnificent. Think of the things you buy when you are on holiday. I recently returned from Turkey, where I had bought a carpet to hang on the living room wall. It was about 12ft by loft, just right for the vast, high-ceilinged room that I carried about in my expanded imagination. When I got it home, it would barely fit through the front door, let

alone hang on the wall. It has had to be folded in four and squashed into the hall as a 'When we door mat. The rath er small living go away llite ei llew moon we realise

It is the same for everyone. Even as what we you unpack the fluorescent green rub are ber T-shirt, handwoven lama-hair missing' loon pants, and wrap-a-round purple sunglasses, you ask yourself "Who do these

belong to?" belong to the person you were a fortnight before. The one who was going to come back, chuck in his job, and become a crop-sprayer and gun-runner in South America. The person who is going to spend the next Il months in moth-balls, just like the loon-pants, only to surface again, wearing a som-

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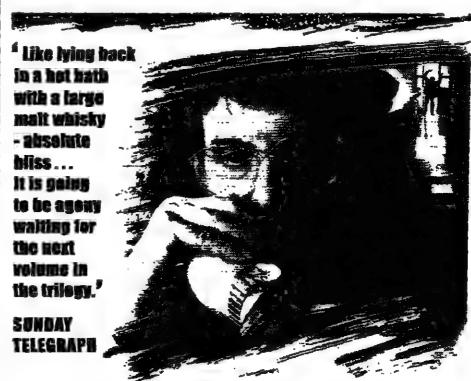
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# Keep our monstrous carbuncles

Giles Worsley defends the

listing of even the most brutal

buildings from after the war

condemn English Heritage's recommendation that the Park Hill Flats in Sheffield should be listed Grade II. Striding across the hillside on the edge of Sheffield, built on the site of a closeknit network of terraced houses which were demolished to make way for it, the Park Hill Flats epitomise the arrogance of post-war mass housing schemes.

For many, particularly those who only know them from grainy black and white photographs, the gut reaction to the sight of these build-ings is that they should be knocked down. How could anyone praise a building that was so universally condemned as ugly and was so widely seen to have had such socially damaging consequences?

The decision is all the more remarkable given that the Park Hill Flats will be the largest building ever to be listed, and will be Grade 11, that is in the top i0 per cent of all listed buildings. Nor is it alone. In all, 16 major public housing schemes have been recommended for listing, including Erno Goldfinger's brutal Trellick Tower, which has long sent a shudder down the

the inhabitants of and parts of the Estate in Rochampton on the edge of Richmond

demolish But however jusand rebuild tified opposition might have been when they were built, demolition is so typical of public not the answer today. To assume that housing knocking buildings down is the only

solution to architectural and ings which it considers of planning problems is to reexceptional significance or main trapped in a 1960s mentauty.

The truth is that we cannot afford to continue the mad cycle of demolish and rebuild, demolish and rebuild, that has characterised public housing since the Second World War. It was enormously expensive to build the Park Hill Flats. To demolish them and rehouse the 2,000 inhabitants would be so again. Even more damagingly, it would be to repeat the massive dislocation of the community which was one of the main objections to the Park Hill Flats when they

were built Instead we need to make what we have work. In very many cases, the problems surrounding buildings such as the Park Hill Flats are the result of bad management and inadequate maintenance, or of filling them with inappropriate occupants. Quite small actions can make an enormous difference. The Trellick Tower now has a concierge. reducing vandalism and making sure that the building is in good order. Cleaning the 1960s campus of the University of Essex cost a mere £80,000, but had a dramatic effect on people's opinion of

the buildings. In the case of the Park Hill Flats, what the inhabitants really want is an assurance

t would be all too easy to that the building is not about condemn English Heritobe demolished, so that they can get on with their lives. Nothing undermines a building, and those who live in it, more than uncertainty about

> This is where listing can make a difference. For too long the inhabitants of blocks such as the Park Hill Flats - and those responsible for their management - have assumed that the buildings are little better than slums. By showing them to be highly valued many, listing provides a chance to restore pride in these buildings, which is es-sential if they are to be properly looked after.

With time comes perspective. Views are changing. To many younger people, such modern buildings are not nearly as threatening as they were to those who saw the damage caused when they were built. The same could be said of Victorian mills, which only ten years ago were dismissed as ugly eyesores but are now increasingly valued. Even those who ten years ago might have dismissed buildings such as the Park Hill Flats or Trellick Tower without much thought are today beginning to feel that they do

perhaps have an architectural power that few had appre-We cannot ciated before. continue the It is important to

remember what a mad cycle of small percentage of post-war buildings are being listed. English Heritage cannot be accused of relativism, of ar-guing that all buildings are of equal value, for it has picked out a small number of build-

> quality. But inevitably listing does raise the question of the future of the vast mass of unlisted post-war housing. While this may lack the architectural interest of the listed schemes, many of the issues raised are

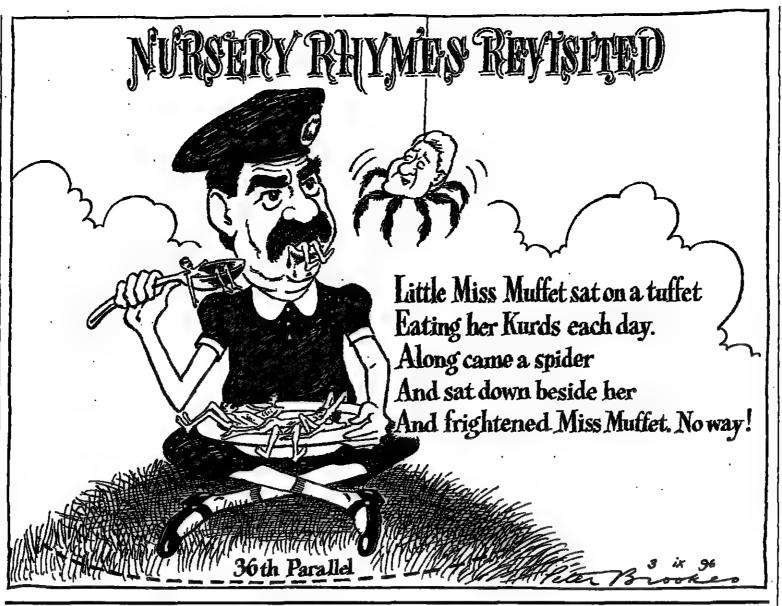
The listing debate gives us a chance to re-examine post-war housing as whole, to identify its strengths and its weaknesses. to build on the one and to minimise the other. In some cases demolition will be the only answer, but elsewhere problems may be solved by installing porters or improving maintenance. Perhaps the answer lies in a change of use. Some estates or tower blocks,

to students or childless couples than to families. This is not to say that these buildings are ideal, or that we should copy them. There can be little doubt that the money spent building Park Hill would have been better spent providing decent sanitation in the terraced houses that these flats replaced. But they were built. The best such estates are part of our culture. We cannot afford to throw

for instance, are better suited

them away lightly. The author is editor of Per-

spectives on Architecture.



# We all need to work

The cat is out of the bag at last: Camelot released it, and demonstrated that even the fattest moggy still wants to go mousing sometimes, to run and pounce and prowl and not to lie permanently prone in the sunlight. The National Lottery company has revealed that more than half of its new millionaires are still working.

On the Today programme we heard a cheerful chap called Mike Antonucci explaining that £2.8 million had not been enough to make him desert his regular customers. who "saw me through the recession. putting money up front for stock and so forth". You can it he explained, just drop people like that because you've come into money. Another man, a labourer, went back to work but invested in his employers; others have put the win into new businesses which they run, hands-on. From tax officers to lab technicians, lesser winners have returned to work next without hesitation. Some haven t but Hunter Davis, author of a forthcoming book on lottery winners. points out that many of those were

unemployed beforehand. All of which confirms that most of us are held together not only by personal relationships and beliefs but by our jobs. Philip Larkin, in his grumbling poem about "the toad Work" squatting on his life, beautifully expresses it in the last verse:

When the lights come on at four At the end of snother year Give me your arm, old Toad;

Help me down Cemetery Road. I have to admit that last time I quoted that, a colleague of the deceased poet wrote me a grumpy letter saying "Let me tell you, bloody Larkin never did any work at ail". But even that helps to fill in the picture of the frowsty, backbiting, familiar cosiness of work and the way that colleagues form surrogate families. Dysfunctional ones at times, I grant you, with too many Aunt Ada Dooms, but families

Even those of us who have been claimed back by the biological kind of family and are reduced to teleworking from the spare bedroom with hamsters on the desk owe a debt to various workplaces. I have done every shape of night shift, typed bills of lading in a German bank, been a barmaid, and sprained my wrists at the hateful trade of filling ice-cream cornets. These things formed me, every bit as much as private life has done. Even in freelance, entrepreOur jobs are part of our identity: so what hope is there for those

who have no chance from the start?

neurial work, obligations and loyalties build up: Mr Antonucci's care for his clients reminds us that even a commercial relationship is a real one.

The story of the industrious lottery winners comes at an apposite time of year. The lights are not quite coming on at four, but cold northerly winds are blowing away the laziness of summer, the last holidaymakers are trickling back, the last university places being bargained for by tense 18-year-olds: Schoolchildren are descending on stationers' shops like locusts, in the perennial happy belief that a new pencil-case will change

everything. The Duzz di work is all around: despite a bit of routine grumbling most of us of prefer to be ants, not grasshoppers. Even people with £2.8 million in the bank don't necessarily want to be

left out. Savour that September feeling for a moment the sense of flexing muscles, sharpening pencils, open-

ing files, meeting colleagues, setting targets, frowning over problems, making it happen. Now ask yourself: what is the single most wicked and destructive thing that Britain does, our most widespread abuse of innocence and reckless pollution of the future? Obvious, really: it is our supine acceptance of the fact that tens of thousands of children will end their education and have no work at all. Not labouring, not factory work, not slinging hamburgers or spraining their wrists on ice-cream. Nothing legal to do, nothing at all. Right now there are 150,000 between 18 and 20 who are out of education and out

of work; among 20 to 24-year-olds, there are nearly half a million. Of course, most school and college leavers still do find work, and learn the frustrations and pleasures of earning one's way in the world. But some 15 per cent, by official figures, will not; and believe me, every schoolchild in the country knows that and dreads it. Twelve-year-olds fret

about GCSEs; A-level candidates feel a terror which is not about failing a set of exams but about "blowing their chances" in life altogether. Those condemned to a lesser university than they dreamt of pack their bags, tight-lipped with disappointment, de-spairing of their whole future before

they even start shaving. But at least the graduates have the "McJobs", the menial tasks, to fall back on if they don't make it into a white collar. Those whose education or intellect was never likely to get them past a McJob in the first place may have

Can you wonder u iney ium anuso cial, and end up experiencing whatever is this week's Home Office big idea - boot camps, electronic tagging. naming-and-shaming or whatever? Can you wonder if

their music is angry, their parties are frenzied, their inclinations tend to the escapes of drugs or life on the road?

t is worth remembering how new this situation is. In the early 1970s, I was sent to interview an interesting new phenomenon: a group of children who had been out of school for a year and never had any kind of job. It was thought extraordinary: this was prosperous Oxfordshire, not some obviously blighted area where factories or mines had closed. Yet this polite, anxious group of 17-year-olds had been applying all year for any job at all, and failing. I still remember how powerful was the sense of shame and exclusion they haltingly expressed. Today I suppose they would feel it less, since there is reassurance in numbers: perhaps shame is best

The phenomenon of youth unemployment crept onwards, to affect graduates too as we passed the million mark (another scandal at the time) then doubled and trebled it. But because it ran-parallel with the un-

replaced by defiance.

footpaths.

oured than her hair.

Machel after the weekend's revela-

tion that she is planning to move

for two weeks every month. Living

in sin simply isn't on - especially

not for a man of such distinction.

A MODEST housewarming party

the other night hosted by Michael

Caine's delightful daughter Nat-

asha in her flat adjacent to Vis-

Modest do

employment of adults, heads of families, homeowners, it was overshadowed. Recently, there has been far more fuss about schoolchildren emerging "unemployable" than about the question of whether there are jobs to employ them. As for juvenile crime, it is cheaper and easier to blame that on divorce, feckless single mothers, rock music, the 1960s or another easy scapegoal than to contemplate the idea that the anger, depression and antisocial behaviour of poorer teenagers are directly connected to their perception that the world has no use for them, unless on some footling, bogus training scheme.

The counter to this is the accusation that such streetwise kids don't want to work, or aren't given a work ethic by schools (another easy scapegoat). Perhaps: but I have never forgotten a conversation with Bruce Smith, who runs the Suffolk Punch stud at Hollesley Bay penal colony. when he started in prison farms. more than 20 years ago, most of the boys had had work. By the mid-1980s he was saying, "They've usually been on the dole since school. So I give them a little talk about the stud, then put them on sweeping and general work. Gradually, they gain confidence. A stable teaches you a work routine; having animals rely on you is the best way to learn responsibility. If a horse needs feeding, and needs you to do it, well, it's obvious, you do it." He grew a bit depressed sometimes, sending them back out into a world which makes it hard enough

for ordinary teenagers to find a function, let alone ex-offenders Adult unemployment is bad, but on an individual level it can be accepted as one of life's hard knocks. If you have reason to believe in your own usefulness because you worked and earned for years, you are to some extent equipped to deal with such knocks. But for a basically prosperous society to be so wedded to market forces that we routinely let children leave full-time education and go straight on the dole with no chance to confirm that they are of use to

anybody - that is plain wicked. Too often, we forget it. "Youth unemployment" has become a yawninducing topic. But looking at the anxious faces, listening to the conversations of even ten-year-olds oppressed in advance by the dread of rejection, I wonder whether we should start referring to it more robustly, as child abuse,

# Padania 4 muddles through

**Woodrow Wyatt** 

on the dynamic

North of Italy

f our present European partners, the Italians are my favwelcoming and kind, and prolific with delightful compliments — and if some of the flattery is not quite sincere, engaging in it still gives pleasure to the bestower and the recipient. But the times are not so stable for Italians as they were stable for Italians as they were during the many years of anti-Communist coalitions based on the Christian Democrats. Governments fell regularly and rapidly, but the same faces were rearranged around the Cabinet table. The collapse of Soviet Communism removed the threat on which previous coalitions had been built, as former Communists declared themselves transformed into anodyne social democrat reformers à la Blair.

Today's coalition, led by Romano Prodi, is heavily dependent on the Democratic Party of the Left, containing many former Communists with strong links to the unions. Almost everyone in Italy wants a federal united states of Europe and a single currency. For centuries, major regions of Italy were ruled by foreigners, who left imprints and have prevented Italy from becoming united in the sense that the United Kingdom is. inducing the feeling that it would be more convenient to be governed by Brussels. But Italy is hopelessly far from meeting the Maastricht criteria for joining a single currency. The horrifying deficit can be reduced only by higher taxes and by slashing social welfare, a rampant Italian disease. But the unions will have none of this, insisting that bags of public money injected into the industrial infrastructure will make the

deficit manageable. Apart from the trade unions, the Government's power rests upon competent left-wing civil servants and judges. A judge famous for prosecut-ing corruption, Antonio Di Pietro, is now Minister of Public Works. He has enlisted important contractors whom he had jailed to advise him on awarding the very large contracts at his disposal. The old lags will have to behave with scrupulous honesty or the minister will have them popped into jail again. Unfortunately, Italy's brilliant post-war revival arose from corruption and the black economy from which presidents, prime ministers. Cabinet ministers and othe eminent persons cheerfully profited. Many have since been imprisoned or await trial. Corruption has not vanished, but some practitioners are perhaps deterred.

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ermany, France and Italy, unlike Britain, have yet to shake off the effects of the worldwide recession. Some big Italian companies with healthy exports still do well, but many are suffering. A leading industrialist told me that small firms, particularly those relying on the black economy, do better than large firms, and the hard? working Milan area does trium-phantly the best. Hence Umberto Bossi has local majority support for his aim of a unilateral declaration of independence of a new country to be called Padania. It is an impractical notion but stranger things have occurred in Italy. As a whole, unemployment is recorded at 12 per cent and rising, but in Padania it is only 8 per cent. It is above 20 per cent in the lazy, feckless South. This illustrates the dangers of a single currency even within Italy, which regards itself as several nations, not one.

Somehow the ingenious and industrious Italians in the North, with their competitive exports, will see that the country muddles through. However, they are aware, as we should be. that within ten years East Germany will be economically level with West Germany, giving Germany easily the most powerful European economy. Germans are unpopular in Italy.

Italy would like us to be full enthusiastic members of the EU. joining a single currency and e federal united states of Europe. Britain is wanted for its balancing effect, assuaging the fear of total domination by Germany and France. There is hostility to John Major's Government and a keen preference for Labour, which is thought to be as pro-European as Germany, France or Italy. An excitable and voluble Italian Ambassador, who shall be nameless, denounced Britain at a private dinner for deliberately spreading BSE, a plague he said was as dangerous as HIV, throughout Europe, and added that Britain had determined under Major to wreck the EU by every foul means. However, Giovanni Ricci, Italy's famous neurologist, who has been working on a cure for epilepsy, observes that it is scientifically impossible for BSE to be

transmitted to human beings. In the wings waits the media mogul, Silvio Berlusconi, not yet to be written off. His difficulty as a pragmatic businessman in politics is, as R.A. Butler was wont to say. understanding the art of the possible In the wilderness, Berlusconi ma well have reflected on this shortcoming. A businessman of standing who was once a big fan of his said to me that Berlusconi is more interested in his commercial empire than in the interests of the country, which prompted me to recall that glorious statement, "What's good for General Motors is good for the USA."

# Bench mark

AS REPORTS came through yesterday that the actor Liam Neeson had been taken to hospital for an emergency operation after the premiere of his new film in Venice, another Hollywood hunk was also

under medical supervision in Italy. Micky Rourke, the hard-nosed, hard-drinking actor, has been resting up at a clinic called Villa Azura in Terracina, south of Rome, where he was filming with his wife Carre Otis in tow.

Reports in the Italian press that he is suffering from "depression, stress and too much whisky" have been denied, even though the clinic takes in alcoholics and depressives. Rourke's doctor of the last 13 years, a dab-hand at plastic surgery by the name of Professor Luigi Lomonaco, insists that his pugilistic charge is suffering from no more than food poisoning.

Rourke was filming The Colony with Jean-Claude Van Damme in . a production which has left the Roman populace less than delighted. Magistrates are currently investigating accusations that the production crew damaged an ancient marble bench in the Piazza Navona, one of the finest squares in the Eternal City. Central to its

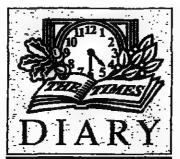
grandeur is Bernini's fountain. The bench, too is reportedly a

# Cold snack

IT MIGHT have been a tad chilly in the Antarctic, but the members of the 1911-14 Australasian Antarctic Expedition, led by Sir Douglas Mawson, were determined to keep

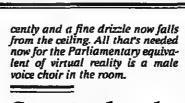


Rourke and Carré Otis



A menu card bound for a midwinter's dinner at Main Base in 1912 is coming up for sale at Christie's later this month. With a limited larder, the team were forced to make the most of what they had: delicacies included Pingouin à la Terre Adélie (penguins in a dubi-ous sauce) and Noisette de Phoque (seal nuggets). At the foot of the menu is written: "During dinner the Blizzard will render the usual accompaniments — The Tempest, 'For Ever and Ever' etc." Warmed by a post-prandial brandy, Mawson recorded the dinner as "a great success", adding: "The wind sur-passed itself with an unusual burst of ninety-five miles per hour."

 Visitors to the Welsh Room at the Palace of Westminster should take umbrellas, for the place has sprung a leak (no, not a leek). Contractors fractured a water main re-



Streets ahead COULD the lanes of Gloucestershire soon be the scene of an unedifying struggle between Captain Mark Phillips, horsey former husband of the Princess Royal, and the

gawky television presenter Janet Street-Porter? Mark Phillips is attempting to



designer dog disgraced itself on the "I know it's listed, but it's hell to live in" Not any carpet either - it was



Natasha: pet problems

into his residence in Johannesburg newly laid seagrass of the highest quality. Champagne was flowing when a shriek of horror cut through the conversation. The fox terrier's owner, who had enjoyed lunch so much that she overlooked the dog's afternoon constitutional, was flapping about in panic. Michael Caine came to the poor girl's rescue. "Don't worry darling," he said. "It's very good luck - the best christening a flat could have." Not count Linley's was sullied when a a lot of people know that.



# WHY ACT AGAINST SADDAM

In order to keep Iran out, Turkey in and Iraq down

When Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait six even this is tempered by fears that Iran will years ago, he shook from Western eyes the dust that had so conveniently obscured the view of the eight-year Iran-Iraq War. The annexation was declared at the United Nations to be a clear danger to international peace and security. By the following spring, Iraq was driven out of Kuwait by a broad coalition led by the US,

Saddam's Iraq has not ceased to be a threat to peace. In the past five years, his efforts to hide Iraq's illegal arsenals and prefusals to carry out Iraq's obligations under the UN's 1991 ceasefire resolutions have provided more than enough evidence that iraq will continue to be a danger to its neighbours so long as he is in power. The regime's militarism is not only undimmed; it is the ideological axis of Saddam's dictatorship. War by every means, both internal and external, is what sustains his grip on power.

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The Middle East may no longer be a cockpit of the Cold War, but it is a region whose strategic importance is matched only by its volatility. In such a region, no destabilising influence can be accounted insignificant and Iraq's menace extends from Turkey deep into the oil-rich Gulf.

If America and its allies ever believed in a "single bullet solution" to remove Saddam, they have had time to be disabused. They are in for the long haul and, to paraphrase what used to be said of Nato in the Cold War, the strategy for the long haul has to embrace three imperatives. Iraq must be kept down, Iran frozen out and the Middle East held within the orbit of Western friendship. To that equation must be added the increasingly delicate business of "keeping Turkey in"; the Islamist-led coalition that now governs Turkey is tempted to cut loose from the collective security enterprise.

None of this should need to be restated, in these columns or, more pertinently, at the Security Council. There, the US and Britain continue to make the strategic case; but they are losing ground against governments, including those of France and Russia, that would rather resume profitable trade with oil-rich Iraq than continue with the costly business of containment. The result of these divisions is that the US-led coalition of 1990 has lost its cutting edge. The West now appears to have no settled policy apart from overt opposition to Saddam himself - and

exploit any power vacuum in Iraq. There is no agreement on how to keep him down or who deserves Western backing in this endeavour; and no strategic vision of what is needed to restore security to the region.

With the exception of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait itself, Arab states are tailoring their rhetoric to this altered circumstance, as they weigh the risk that they may eventually be left to deal with Saddam as best they can. It is for this audience that Saddam staged his latest piece of theatre - exaggerating Iran's involvement in northern Iraq in order to present his military power-play as the legitimate defence of Iraq's sovereign soil. Malcolm Rifkind, at least, is prepared to state the obvious. There is nothing remotely defensive about Saddam's attack on Arbil. just as it has nothing to do with Kurdish politics. It is a bid to regain control over all of northern Iraq, and more specifically, the iraqi oli pipeline to Turkey, as a necessary first step to re-establishing Iraq as regional bully. That is why, regardless of the chaos of Kurdish politics, it cannot be tolerated.

Saddam is gambling again. He has observed that when Iraq breaks the law, it now finds governments ready to plead for leniency. Despite Iraq's outright and repeated defiance of UN weapons inspectors this summer, Russia and France opposed British and American demands to declare Iraq in "material breach" of the council's 1991 ceasefire resolution, 687 - a step that would lay the legal foundation for military retaliation. When Iraq tests how far it can bend the law, as Saddam has in northern Iraq, the same governments play with the fine print of UN texts to justify inaction.

Saddam has challenged the West to play double or quits — taking care first to secure his back with another massive purge of Iraqi officers. There should be no question about the severity of the West's response.

But he may also have done the world a favour. The day UN sanctions are lifted. Iraq will rearm; even today, its arsenal almost certainly includes long-range missiles and banned weapons of mass destruction. That day has receded. Voices have recently been raised in favour of normal relations with Iraq, even with Saddam still in power. As so often in the past, he has made the conciliators look foolish indeed.

# SILENCE IN THE CENTRE

The Liberal Democrats need not be abashed about Europe

The rise of Tony Blair and "new" Labour has left the Liberal Democrat leader, Paddy Ashdown, like a cyclist squashed between a bus and a juggernaut. Though personally popular, his party's poll ratings are low. The two remaining policies that distinguish the Liberal Democrats from Labour - support for a federal Europe and higher income tax to finance education — will hardly lure away disaffected Tories in mid-flight to Mr Blair.

So it is perhaps not surprising that the centre party seems to be playing down its European enthusiasm at its party confernce later this month. Unusually, there is to be no general debate on Europe. The only motions selected are about the common fisheries policy and BSE, on which there is room for the rhetoric to be more anti-Brussels.

It is common to see political parties rigging their conference agenda when disagreements threaten an image of unity: the Tories, in particular, are famous for it. But it is odder to see a party at one with itself taking a vow of silence. The reason may lie less with Lib Dem activists than with the party's supporters in the country. Ever since Jo Grimond first came out strongly for Europe some 40 years ago, the Liberal Party and its successors have suffered from a membership that is pro-European and voters who are ambivalent. But, as the whole country has turned more sceptical about the direction of the EU, this contrast has become starker. In our MORI poll in May, Liberal Democrat supporters were as Euro-sceptical

as Tories, despite the views of their preferred party. Asked whether they would vote for Britain to stay in the EU or pull out if there were a referendum, they were evenly split.

Looking at the distribution of support for the Lib Dems, the source of this scepticism becomes more apparent. The centre party's strongholds, in the South West of England and the Celtic fringe, are areas that have been hard-hit by EU policies on fish and beef. At the last party conference before the election, it may make tactical sense to try to counter the accusation that the centre party is unthinkingly pro-Brussels.

But it is a shame, also, to see political disputation stifled in this way. We would take issue with the Liberal Democrats' policy on Europe: all the more reason to want the argument to be put. Britain has enjoyed a higher level of public debate about the direction of Europe than any other member state, particularly over the merits of the Maastricht treaty and the single currency. One of the healthier aspects of this country's political life is that there is no longer just one opinion about the EU.

The centre party may have a hard job lifting its support from 13 per cent to nearer the 18 per cent that it won in 1992. But being mealy-mouthed is a poor way to get there. A party brave enough to say that taxes need to be higher ought to be brave enough to make its case for a federal Europe. Distinctiveness is the Lib Dems' only hope of not being crushed between Labour and the Tories.

# **PAUPERS IN CASTLES**

New money for the arts should not squeeze out the old

be that sudden windfalls can disorientate as much as delight. That is as true among the arts organisations who hoped to benefit as it is for the jackpot winners who have kept their jobs for the sake of stability. Although the lottery has seen money irrigate the arts, it has flowed along narrow canals. Today the Arts Council will unveil a pilot scheme to spread lottery money more widely.

Because of the success of the lottery some £500 million has been distributed to arts organisations across the country. But that money has, so far, been limited to capital expenditure, to erecting new buildings, renovating old and furnishing them all. Alongside this wonderful prodigality there has been worrying parsimony. The Arts Council of England has seen its budget, Which provides revenue for arts companies. cut by £5 million in this financial year. The resent formula builds castles for paupers. The proposal, then, to allow the Arts Council to use lottery money to "stabilise" the funding of arts bodies is a welcome

breach in the rules. It establishes, albeit on a

pilot hasis that the vast sums gathered by

The lesson of the National Lottery appears to from the Arts Council by the Treasury. It appears uncomfortably close to a straight substitution of lottery money for taxpayers'.

The lottery was designed to supplement. not replace government funding. The original restrictions on spending were established to ensure that the Government did not retreat from its obligations to the arts. Although it might seem tempting to remove the arts from the unseemly auction of the public expenditure round and see it supported by a steady stream of lottery money it would, ultimately, be a poor bargain. Lotteries abroad, even the most successful, have yielded gradually diminishing sums. Since the Arts Council was established it received an increase in government support ahead of the rate of inflation almost every

year - until 1994. Ideally, the success of the lottery should see a net, sustainable, increase in revenue funding for the arts, rather than a straight swop of lottery money for taxpayers'. Such an increase will, however, require sensitivity among the grant-awarding bodies. Labour is already looking with covetous eyes at the current distribution of lottery money If

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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# Considerations for Ridding society of prejudice on age a divorced Prince

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From Professor Emeritus Mervyn Lewis

Sir, So the reality of the royal divorce - Somerset House, August 28, 1996 is, at long last, in front of us, with all its implications for the future of the monarchy. In 1936 Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin solved the political problem of the royal marital crisis by advising the King to abdicate. Ed-ward VIII duly obliged, and as a consequence, the nation became blessed with a King and Queen of exemplary inspiration as it faced the darkest days of the Second World War.

The question of who succeeds our present Queen has surely become, in its own way, no less political. If the heir to the throne, on political advice, decided to step aside in favour of his son, the outlook could be transformed. Instead of progressing backwards into the next century, along a path strewn with constant and debilitating reminders of the wrecked royal marriage, both the monarchy and the nation could grasp the opportunities of the coming millennium, energised by the prospect of a young and potentially refreshing King, unencumbered by any such detritus.

Yours faithfully. MERVYN LEWIS, 4 Druids Close, Norton, Swansea, Glamorganshire. August 29.

From Mr Derek Biddle

Sir, You claim (leading article. The Prince's trust", August 31) that the way ahead from the marriage which has tarnished the House of Windsor lies safely in the hands of the Prince of Wales's "sensitivity".

Sensitivity over the past 15 years might have prevented it being tarnished in the first place, and the faith that the Prince could have defended might have been that of his wife.

Modernising the monarchy, as advocated by the Prince's Way Ahead group, could lead to a change that would suit his personal circumstances and make possible matrimonial arrangements with another party. I am reminded of an earlier King who changed the faith he defended (and that of his nation) in order to satisfy his own "possessive individualism" in matters of matrimony.

The treatment of Diana, (the) Princess of Wales, and formerly "HRH", seems unnecessarily shabby. The public will be watching to see whether she is succeeded by another Princess and what title she is given. It is possible that your faith in the Prince's sensitivity could be misplaced, and the titles made worthless.

Yours sincerely, DEREK BIDDLE, 9 Manor Road, Harrow, Middlesex. August 31.

From Mrs Mary Humphrey

Sir, Your leading article is a timely reminder of the thoughtful lead the Prince of Wales has given on a number of matters touching the wellbeing of British people. Many of us will surely hope that these leadership qualities will continue throughout his life to be at the service of his country.

To this end, I can only hope that if Mrs Parker Bowles does not wish to put his future at risk she will make public a commitment that she will never marry him.

Yours faithfully. MARY HUMPHREY, 14 Ambrose Place, Worthing, Sussex.

### Church authority From Father Ronald Walls

Sir, As an ex-Presbyterian, now a Roman Catholic, I was disappointed and a bit nettled by Magnus Linklater's statement ("Will Prince Charles ever be bonnie?". August 29) that the Church of Scotland "derives its authority from the congregation up-

The Church of Scotland is not congregational but presbyterian in government. Authority resides in the presbyters and elders, organised in a hierarchy of courts. In grave matters of doctrine and discipline decisions are made in the last resort after deliberation in the presbyteries throughout the land. Morions are accepted when approved by two thirds of the presbyteries. The Church acknowledges a "magisterium" (teaching authority). Yours faithfully,

RONALD WALLS, 54 Aird Street, Portsoy, Banffshire. August 29.

Safety on holiday

From the Chairman of the

Federation of Tour Operators

Sir, I was pleased to read Harvey El-

liott's very balanced comments con-

cerning safety whilst on holiday ("It's

safer than they think". Travel News,

August 15). Although, statistically,

going on holiday is 13 times less hazar-

dous than going for a walk, holidays

involve people choosing to do things they would not normally do at home

swimming, snorkelling, skiing, div-

ing, dancing, driving on the right,

subsequently, improvement loans.

even reading books.

as regulations and the appreciation of safety vary so much from country to country, and developing countries,

where more and more people wish to

go on holiday, often have other priori-

ties for their very scarce resources. We act on the advice of independent inspectors and we do not use any accommodation they reject as insufficiently safe. Often they will identify major improvements which are then incorporated into contractual agreements. We also put strong emphasis, as the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (Rospa) does, on giving

Tour operators invest more than £12 million each year on inspections and,

Sir, William Rees-Mogg's assertion ("Apartheid of ageism". August 29) that "ageism should have no more ac-Yours faithfully, ERIC REID, ceptance in our society than any other species of apartheid" is to be applaud-Chairman, ed. While youth programming on tele-Over 50 (ARP/O50), vision has become a major genre, old-Greencoat House, Francis Street, SWI. er people remain consistently underrepresented or, if shown, then often in August 30.

an unilattering light, The reality is that healthy, active, independent seniors now make up an increasing proportion (one in three) of the population, although a decreasing proportion of the workforce. This is one major reason why ARP/O50 (the Association of Retired and Persons Over 50) continues to press for anti-

From Mr Eric Reid

ageist legislation, As BBC TV's recent Coming of Age series clearly demonstrated, many aspects of becoming older make for thought-provoking viewing by people of all ages: television programmers should use the opportunity presented

by the new television Channel 5 to broaden horizons, not shrink them.

Association of Retired and Persons

From Mr Martin Pearce

Sir. As Dawn Aircy's other, though not better half, I can assure William Rees-Mogg that unless there is some sinister undertone of which I am unaware, the motto from her Edinburgh TV Festival Channel 5 address was certainly not "drop dead at 40", as he suggests.

M. PEARCE (aged 404). The Chapel, August 30.

## Oxbridge standards

From Mr Nicholas O'Shaughnessy

Sir. Why is so much press discussion of the Oxbridge universities about admission issues rather than their increasing failure to compete internationally (leading article, August 26)?

If we take the admittedly crude measure of Nobel Prizes, Cambridge has not won one since 1984 and Oxford possesses not one single resident winner. In contrast, the business school alone at the University of Chicago has two on the faculty.

Salaries of many Oxbridge academics, like those in British universities generally, now equate with London Underground drivers: and if the trends of the past 15 years continue, academic salaries will be on the level of manual workers. Recruitment is very difficult; in some specialisations, such as accountancy and management engineering, Cambridge is sometimes unable to appoint and many of the best researchers have moved to the United States.

This has to be related to the acute funding crisis both universities now

# **Drugs and Customs**

From Mr Jeremy Gautrey

Sir. You report (News in brief, August 12) that Scotland Yard is to set up a seagoing unit of two inflatable boats as "back-up for customs and immigration inspectors and navy operations". The rationale for this is that the police have more powers than Customs and Excise to search and arrest.

Customs and Excise is the only lawenforcement authority able effectively to control smuggling. They have extensive legal powers under the Cus-toms and Excise Management Act. which allows powers of boarding and access in search for imported drugs powers which the police do not have.

Furthermore, they often seize drugs in bulk before they are broken down for distribution. This is the point at which the main involvement of the police begins. Currently Customs and Excise pat-

rol the UK's coastline in vessels called cutters, which are crewed by experienced and fully trained customs officers, who detect and seize illicit drugs. The number of these cutters has not increased over the past few years.

The Government's own statistics, which show lower drug prices in the United Kingdom and an increase in drugs-related crime, are evidence that drug smuggling certainly is on the in-

The Government has done little to stem this evil. To the contrary, two years ago it announced a 4,000 reduction in customs officers, including 500

frontline anti-smugglers. These cuts are undoubtedly having a damaging impact on effective customs controls, as they increasingly expose many parts of our coastline to

If they are not reversed and an increase in customs operations is not undertaken, then this country will inevitably lose the fight against drugs.

Yours faithfully, JEREMY GAUTREY (Assistant Secretary). Civil and Public Services Association, HMS Customs and Excise. TUS Room 2296, South Terminal, Gatwick Airport, West Sussex. September 2.

Yours faithfully, Church Lane, Islip, Oxfordshire.

face. Every year they are subject to so-called efficiency gains by the Govern-ment; that is, their income is cut. Does

the Government really want to go back to the 1930s, when annual fees at Oxford were four fifths of the salary of a sergeant in the Metropolitan Police, and grocers' daughters from Grantham hardly got a look in? Having themselves climbed the ladder, do ministers wish to pull it from the grasp of the young?

The sublime provincialism of English establishment discourse ignores crucial questions about the relative competitiveness of our most elite institutions. Those of your readers who are graduates of Oxford and Cambridge should realise that the prestige of their association is being gradually eroded. They will eventually come to represent merely the national and not the international elite.

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS J. O'SHAUGHNESSY. Judge Institute of Management Studies. University of Cambridge, Trumpington Street, Cambridge.

# DNA evidence in court

From Mr Phillip Gething

Sir, When DNA evidence is presented in court it is probably helpful to supply the judge and jury with a "random occurrence ratio" as a means to calculate the rarity or otherwise of a given profile ("DNA: new legal rulings give help to judge and jury", Law, August 27).

However, the possibility that a crime was committed by a relation of the accused, rather than the accused, also has to be considered. Statistics for the population at large do not, in these circumstances, offer a reliable guide to the chances of obtaining a match over a portion of the DNA profile; their use is also inappropriate to crime committed in small and isolated villages, where many people are related to each other.

There seems to be a danger of courts being blinded with random science. The random occurence ratio is only one statistic and must be supplemented by others. Counsel for the defence also have a duty to be alert to the dangers of misinterpretation and to point them out forcefully to the court.

Yours sincerely PHILLIP GETHING. 26 Dukes Mead, Fleet, Hampshire. August 27.

# A broader range?

From Ms Elizabeth M. Balsom

Sir, Like Richard Morrison ("Long wait for the passion to arrive", later editions. August 29) I'm getting fed up with so much Mahler from the Berlin Philharmonic. I also feel cheated when visiting US celebrity orchestras give us so much from the 19th-century European symphonic repertoire.

Could he perhaps use his influence and persuade them to give us more American works, for instance Roy Harris or Ellen Zwillich?

The accountants looking at the night's takings need not fear: I'm sure the punters would still turn up to hear those illustrious bands,

ELIZABETH BALSOM, 16 Coalecroft Road, SW15.

# August 29.

The Holiday Which? report quoted by Mr Elliott appears to be simply wrong in many of its assessments. Reports on all the hotels they selected are yet to be finalised, but in some cases we find that they have failed to identify areas which, in our inspectors' view, require major improvements: in other cases, where they have identi-

warnings to customers of any poten-

There is a limit to what tour operators can achieve. What we need is support in our endeavours to raise standards around the world from those who can add weight to our campaign.

# Survival struggle of basking shark

From Ms Joan Walley, MP for Stoke on Trent North (Labour)

Sir. Your report (August 20) of £20,000 funding from Scottish Natural Heritage for the tagging of basking sharks off Arran in the Firth of Clyde is a timely reminder of just how fragmented Government policy on

nature conservation has become. In the Isle of Man a bank worker, Ken Watterson, has been struggling for the past 13 years, mostly in his spare time and on a shoestring budget, to measure the declining numbers of basking sharks in that area and to Increase our scientific understanding of the species. His work cannot be fully recognised because the waters off the isle of Man are not UK waters.

Meanwhile, the Scottish Office has apparently overruled, on commercial grounds, the previous recommendations of the Joint Nature Conservation Committee to include the basking shark on the Wildlife and Countryside

Act's list of endangered species. The Environment Secretary has a stark choice: either to bow still further to market forces, or to seize the opportunity provided by the current quin-quennial review of the Act, and agree endangered-species status for basking sharks in September. It would then be a relatively simple step to review how the Isle of Man project can be adequately funded, in conjunction with the IoM Government and the EU.

Ken Watterson's expertise should be shared with initiatives further round our coastline, including this latest one in Scotland. If we are serious about environmental protection and the basking shark, we have to act so that neither the fragmentation of policy, market forces nor artificial boundaries act as barriers to biodiversity around the British Isles.

Yours sincerely, JOAN WALLEY. House of Commons. August 23.

# Weather pessimism

From Mr Tim Batstone

Sir. The Bank Holiday just gone gave us a classic example of weather forecasters at their most damagingly occup. The forecast for the country was in broad terms "starting cloudy, rain later everywhere". The actual weather, also in broad terms, was "sunny with the odd shower in the af-

The result of the forecast was to reduce numbers heading to the coast and outdoor attractions generally, to spoil many people's chances of making the most of a really quite decent day's weather and in turn to deny thousands of businesses the chance to recover some of a poor season's trade.

Presentation is all. For example "sunny with showers" sounds more promising than "rain with sunny intervals", but could be describing exactly the same weather. For all our sakes, could we entreat weather folk. particularly around Bank Holidays. to couch their message with as much optimism as their cautious professionılism will allow.

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Yours sincerely, TIM BATSTONE (Managing Director), H. B. Leisure Limited, 82 Mostyn Street. Llandudno, Gwynedd. August 30.

### Cleopatra's Needle From Mr Roger Johnson

Sir. Like Mr J. P. Rudland (letter. August 28) I too have visited Egypt re-cently, and have seen the few obelisks that remain (report and leading article, September 2). In addition to admiring their condition, I marvelled at their spectacular grandeur and the authenticity of their setting.

The only respectable solution to the concern expressed by Mr Rutland is to return Cleopatra's Needle to the Temple of Amun at Karnak in Luxor. The Embankment would not be the poorer but Karnak would be greatly enhanced.

Perhaps we could also encourage other countries which acquired other obelisks in the past to follow this example as a positive and worthwhile millennial statement.

Yours imaginatively, ROGER JOHNSON, Stourbridge, West Midlands. September 2.

# Indian English

From Sir Roger Falk

Sir, Your letters on Indian English (August 27, 31) remind me of a splendid example which has been a great assistance, over the decades, when having to propose toasts to young brides and bridegrooms.

In 1935 I left Calcutta after living

there for three years. My chief clerk, a Brahmin, wrote to me when I married in 1938 as follows: Dear Sir, By the time you get this letter, or even be-fore you shall have received it, I, too, hope to be commubially pinned to a paramour of

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tial hazards.

fied problems, our inspectors have not found any obvious defects.



# COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE Schember 2: The Prince Edward today visited the Famborough International Aerospace Exhibition 1996 and was received by Major General Simon Lytle (Deputy Lieutenant of Hampshire).

The Princess Royal, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Logistic Corps, today opened Marchwood Military Port, Marchwood, Hampshire. ST JAMES'S PALACE

September 2: The Prince of Wales, President, The Prince of Wales's Institute of Architecture, this morning visited Potsdam and viewed recent work of the Institute's Urban

His Royal Highness afterwards ris koyai rightess atterwards visited Ludwigsfelde near Berlin for a presentation of the results of an intensive planning exercise involving the local community. YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

September 2: The Duke of Kent. Patron, this morning attended the launch of the Year of Engineering Success, Church House Conference Centre, Dean's Yard, London SWI.

### Royal engagements

Prince Edward, as patron, will attend a Promenade Concert given by the City of Birmingham Symphony Or-chestra at the Albert Hall at 7.00. The Princess Royal, President, Royal Agricultural Society of England, will attend the council meeting at the National Agricultural Centre, Stone-leigh Park, Warwickshire, at 200. The Duke of Kent will attend Farn-borough International Aerospace Ex-hibition. Farnborough, at 10.15.

# Birthdays today

Mr Geoff Arnold, cricketer, 52; Air Marshal Sir Erik Bennett, 68: Miss Sarah Bradford (Viscountess Bangor), biographer, 58; Dr Clare Burstall, educationist, 65: Miss Pauline Collins, actress, 56; Mr Michael Connarry, MP, 49; Professor Raymond Cowell, Vice-Chancellor, The Nottingham Trent University, 59; Dr Francis Duffy, former president. Royal Institute of British Architects, 56: the Hon James Elles, MEP, 47: Professor Peter Goddard, Master, St John's College, Cambridge, 51: the Rev A.H.H. Harbottle, former Chaplain to The Queen, 71; Mr Geoffrey Hoddinott, managing director and vice-president, Remington Con-sumer Products, 53; Mr Al Jardine,

singer, 54; Mr Graham Kentfield. deputy director and chief cashier, Bank of England, 56; Professor Alison Lurie, writer, 70: Mr Richard MacCormac, former president, Royal Institute of British Architects, 58; Miss Susan Milan, flautist, 49; Sir Michael Neubert, MP. 63: Mr John Oct. Chief Constable, Strathclyde, 51; Mr T.D. Parr, chairman, William Baird, 66: Mrs Marion Rawlings, former president. Royal Pharmaceutical Society, 72; Sir Mark Russell, diplomat, 67; Mr Charlie Sheen, actor, 31; M Gaston Thorn, former Prime Minister of Luxembourg, 68; Miss Raquel Welch, actress, 56.

### Luncheon

Newspaper Society Mr Robin Burgess, President of the Newspaper Society, was the host at a luncheon held yesterday ar Bloomet bury House in honour of Mr Adair Turner, Director-General of the CBI.

### The Red Mass

The Red Mass will be celebrated in Westminster Cathedral by the Right Revd Brian Noble, Bishop of Shrewsbury, at 10.45em on Tuesday. October 1, 1996, the day of the Opening of the Legal Year.

### Christ's Hospital

Mrs Susan Mitchell has succeeded Mr James Forbes as Treasurer and Chairman of the Council of Almoners with effect from September I. Mr Forbes, who has held office for the last 9 years will continue as a member of the Council. Mrs Mitch-cil, a member of the Council since 1987. is the first lady to be elected as Treesurer.

## Latest wills

Helen Christina Dykes, of Torquay, Devon, left estate valued at £3,236,699 net.

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Garrer Home, Richmond, A half share of
the rest of her estate in the University of
Edinburgh Development Trust for
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one eighth share each to Alzheimers
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Chauchard Sockey, All the Aged;
Chauchard Centrality All Americaning
one quarter share to ENIL. Samuel Wakeley Beart Foss, of

Minchead, Somerset, left estate valued at El,116,357 net. He left \$2,000 each to National Trust Operation Neptune: World Wildlife Fund, Origina and the Somerset Trust for PARISE CONSTRUCTION. Charles Gosling, of Seamere, Hingham, Norfolk, left estate val-

ued at £1,107.275 net. He left E1,000 to the Guide Does for the Blind Association: L500 to Hingham Town Council: L750 each to Lincoln Hall Social Centre, Hingham: Royal Brighs Legion Hingham and district Hingham Medical and Nursing Aids Fund: 10,000 to Cancer Research Campaign: L5,000 to St Andrews Church, Hingham — 1500 of which to be allocated to Hingham resealers.









Germany, 1939.

BIRTHS: Matthew Boulton. engineer, Birmingham, 1728; Joseph Wright, painter, Derby, 1734; John Francis, sculptor, Lincolnshire, 1780; James Sylvester, mathematician, London, 1814; Louis Henri Sullivan, architect. Boston, Massachusetts. 1856; Jean Jaures, Socialist leader and orator, Castres, France, 1859: Urbo Kekkonen, President of Finland, 1956-92. Pielevesi, Finland, 1900.

DEATHS: Sir Edward Coke, Jurist, Stoke Poges. Buckinghamshire. 1634: Oliver Cromwell. Protector 1663-58. London. 1658: George Lillo, dramatist. London. 1739: Sir John

# Anniversaries

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Republic of France 1871-73, St Germain-en-Laye, 1877; Ivan Turgenev, wriser, Bougivai, France, 1883: John Forrest, Ist Baron Forrest of Bunbury, explorer and politician, at sen en mute for England, 1918: Henry Lawson, Australian poet, Sydney, 1922: Sir Arthur Streeton, Australian pointer; Melhourne 1943: Australian pointer, Melbourne, 1943; Eduard Benes, President of Cachoslovakia 1935-48. Sezimoo Usti, 1949-Usti, 1948; e.e. cummings, poet and painter, North Conway, New

Hampshire, 1962; Louis MacNeice, poet, London, 1963; Ho Chi Minh, President of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam 1954-69, Hanoi, 1969. In England, in 1752, the Gregorian calendar replaced the Julian calendar, whereby this day became

September 14. Britain recognised the Independence of America by the Treaty of Versailles, 1783. Britain and France declared war on

The Allied invasion of Italy began The American Viking II spacecraft touched down on Mars, 1976.

# **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr R.W.W. Anson and Dr P.N. Hughes

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Anson, of Liphook. Hampshire, and formerly Hong Kong, and Polly, elder daughter of Professor and Mrs Richard Hughes, of London N10.

Mr M. Clewes

and Miss R. Taussig The engagement is announced between Mark elder son of Mr and Mrs Enoch Clewes. of Cheadle, Staffordshire, and Ros. elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Taussig, of Wimbledon.

Mr O.G. Hansard

and Ms A.C. Wadey The engagement is announced between Oliver, son of Mr and Mrs Paul Hansard, of Islington, London, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Wadey,

Mr S.P. Henderson and Miss S.V. Ferens

The engagement is announced between Stephen, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Derek Henderson, of Ludlow, Shropshire, and Sophie, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Ferens, of Barrowby. I incolnshire.

Mr C.M.O. Hooper and Mim S.H. Bird

The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of Mr 1.M. Hooper, of East Grinstea Sussex, and of Mrs C. Campbell, of Ropley, Hampshire, and Sophie, daughter of Mr and Mrs RJ. Bird, of Fulham, London. Captain R.T.H. Jones

and Miss LJ. Brasher The engagement is announced between Rupert, younger son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel H. Jones, VC. OBE, and of Mrs Sara Jones, CBE, of Salisbury, Wilishire, and Lucinda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Brasher. of Barnes, London.

Captain H. Mucklow, RN,

and Dr H.S. Andrews The engagement is announced between Harry Mucklow, of Chester, and Heather Andrews, of Bristol.

### Receptions

НМ Сочетвиев Mr Greg Knight, Minister for In-dustry, and Mr James Arbuthnot, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, were the hosts yesterday at a reception given by Her A camo Suite at the Foreign aned Commonwealth Office to mark Famborough International %

Sedbergh School

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Sir Ciles Shaw, MP, Chairman of
Governors, and Mr Christopher
Hirst, Headmaster, hosted a Reception for Old Boys and parents in the Terrace Pavilion of the House of Commons last night to mark the launch of the Sedbergh School To-wards SOF Appeal. Sir Christopher Bland, Admiral Sir Jock Slater, Sir David Kelly and Sir Robert Rho lames were among those present.

# Premium Bonds

The El million prize in the Premium Bond draw for September was won with bond number 24PS 576510 The winner lives in Essex, and has a bond holding of £11,950.

### Bedstoze College

Bedstone College returned for the commencement of the Autumn term today with Donna Owen and Anthony Sharp as Heads of College Mr Michael Newt takes up his appointment as Second Maste Pearson. Hall term commences on Friday, October 25, after the House Music com-petition which will be held in the Rees Hall. Term ends on Friday. December 13, following the Carol Service at St Laurence's

Following the fire which has severely damaged Bedstone Court – two of the boys' boarding houses – Herefordshire architects Hook, Mason have been appointed to complete the restoration work.

Term starts today at Benenden School, Sixth Form Scholarship and Entry Examinations for September 1997 will take place on November 13 and 14. Open mornings for parents of prospective stu-dents will be held on September 14. October 12. November 16, The Founders' Lecture The Screaming Room: a look at the social. ethical and moral issues raised by Aids, will be given by the Rev Canon Thaddeus. Birchard on September 8.

# Dirkdate School

The school year begins today. There are 808 pupils in school. Thomas Mann is Head of School. Speech Day is on October I, when the Guest of Honour will be the Archbishop of York. Performances of The Crucible will be given in the Heeley Hall on December 4. 5 and 6 and the Senior School Carol Service s and b and the senior school Carol service is in Sheffield Cathedral on December 11, when the Preacher will be the Rev R.F. Key. Vicar of St Andrews, Oxford, Open Days are on October 19 (Preparatory School) and November 9 (Senior School).

# **Brighton College**

Michaelmas Term begins on September 3. Mr Anthony Whitestone retires as

Housemaster of Chichester House and Chichester and School Houses merge to become Chichester/School House. Abigail become Chichester/School House. Abigail Sprankling (Fenwick) is Head of School with Edward Baxter (Ryle) as Deputy Head of School. An Open Evening for boys and girls interested in joining the Sixth Form in September 1997 will be held on Thursday, October 3. Open Day is on Saturday. October 19, when the Guest of Honour will be Sister Frances of the Helen House Hospice. The Sixth Form Entrance Examinations take place on Wednesday, November 20. The Old Brightonian Association Dinner is on November 30 and the Carol Service is on December 8. Entrance awards for the new year have

Entrance awards for the new year have been made as follows:

Newman Schools, Newman Schools, Newman Schools, New Condition of Schools and New Oppen helmer (Brighton College Junior School), Pier Chapman (Great Walstead School), Loura Lester (Broadwater Manor School) and Jonathan White (Mowden School).

13+ The William Stewart Music Scholarship to Christian Roberts-Lewis Brighton College Junior School, Scholarships to Marie Knowies, Josephine Wicks and Stephen Wilmor (Brighton College Junior School) and Marianne Northover (Broadwater Manor School). Exhibitions to Katle Enright, James Curry and Matthew Nurse (Brighton College Junior School) and Silaja Suntharalingam (Sion School)

13+ Major Awards to Alistair Nichol (Brighton College Junior School) and Barnaby Stubbs (St Chistopher's School, Hove). Migor Awards to Candice and Michael Brackpool (Brighton College Junior School, Oliver Philips St Christopher's School, Hove) and Ashley Slackleton (Mawden School)

Term starts today, with Joanna Lawrence continuing as Head Girl and Elizabeth James and Katie White as her Deputies, and finishes at 12.30pm on Wednesday. December 18. There will be Open Morning for prospective parents on October 5 and November 9. The Carol Service will be held at Clifton Cathedral on December 16, at 5,30pm followed by the Presentation Evening at 7.00pm.

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# School news

Library will come into use during the term. The major school drama production will be The Golden Masque of Agameunon by John Wiles on November 27, 28 and 29 in the Boyd Campbell Hall. The School Carol Service will be on December 12 in St Mary's Church, Harrow on the Hill and term will finish on December 13.

The school is a registered charity and exists to provide an academic education for local boys (No 310033).

# The King's School, Canterbury

The Assumn Term begins today. The Rev Keith Wilkinson has succeeded the Rev Canon Dr Anthony Phillips us Head-master. Mrs Jane Wharfe becomes master. Mrs Jane Wharfe becomes Housemisters of Harvey House, the fifth girls' boarding House which opens this term. An Open Morning for prospective Stath Form pupils will be held on Saturday, October 5. Half-serm will be from October 12-27. Gherto by Joshua Sobol will be performed in St Mary's Hall on November 22-24. There will be a Christmas Concert in the Shirley Hall on Sunday, December 8; the Carol Service will be in the Cathedral on Wednesday, December II, and term on Wednesday, December 11, and term ends on Thursday, December 12.

King's School, Rochester

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Will-Robert William (Rob) of Walthern Abbey, died very precentully in September Let with the first and children around him. He will be greatly suissed by many. Funeral at Enfield Crematorisms on Friday 6th September at 12.15. Fundry flowers colly, Donatines and to MEAL Cancer County of Dentel Robinson & Some, F/I, Sawbridge worth. The (OLITY) 722 476.

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died August 30th, 1996. Provid Guestmey man whose career spanned 30 years with the Commonwealth and EM. Diplomatic Service. Devoted husband to Berry, father to Christopher, Devide and Juliet, grandfather to Gregory, Graham, Eispethan is price at Soldier Parish Church, man Lymington, 230 pm Fridry, September 11th Demonstration, old Diamond & Sem F/D, Lymington, 5041 970t.

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The Autumn Term begins today with 523 boys in the school. The new sports hall, swimming pool and enlarged Memorial

Dearnaley joins us to teach Classics. Commemoration Day is on Saturday, September 7, and the service in the Cathedral is at 11.00am.

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### Latymer Upper School, W6

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Autumn Term commences today at Latymer Upper School and finishes on December 12, 1996. Prize Giving will be on September 34, 1996, when the Guest of Honour will be Dr M.A. Zaki Badawi, and Founder's Day will be cetebrated on Friday. October 18, School Captain this year is Ibrahim Taguri, with Edward de Vroome and Jonathan Wright as Vice Captains, Edward de Vroome is Captain of Rugby. Carl John Captain of Soccer and James Parsons Captain of Boats. The Studi Form is co-educational from tuday and the School welcomes its first intake of ladies, Latymer Upper School is a charity providing Upper School is a charity providing excellent education opportunities with admissions at II+. I3+ and into the Sixth Form. For details of Open Days this term, please contact the Registrar on 0181 563 7707.

Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood Autumn Term begins at Merchant Taylors' school today. Sergio Boehler is Head Monitor and Christopher Nockels is Second Monitor and Captain of Rugby. The School's Triennial Service, at which all parents and OMTs are welcome, will be held in St Paul's Cathedral at 2.30pm on Friday, October 18. The Carol Concert will begin at 3.30pm on Sunday. December 15. begin at 3.30pm on Sunday, December 15, in the Great Hall, The Roses of Eyam will be performed on the evenings of December 5, 6 and 7, and there will be a Choral and Orchestral Concert at the School on Friday. November 21. The OMT Society Dinner will be held at the School on Priday, November 8. On Saturday, September 21, members of the School's original Third Form will gather to celebrate their 50th Jubilee. On Friday, September 22, leading cadets of the CCF will present the Victoria Cross won in action at Gallipoli in 1916 by Lieutenant George Drewry to Field

# Marshal Lord Bromail, Chairman of the imperial War Museum, at a special ceremony. Term concludes with Doctors' Day on Friday, December 20. The School has charity status and exists for the education of children. Registered Char-ity No. 310018.

Moira House, Eastbourne

Christmas Term begins to-day and ends on Sanarday. December 14. Mrs Enid Wayman, Miss Christine Dunn and Mrs Brenda Baker have retired from the Common Room, Miss Pamela Merritt common koom. Miss Pamela Merritin succeds Miss Christine Dunn as Senior Mistress. We welcome Mrs Deborah Shephard to the Junior School staff as a teacher of Mathematics and Science. Mrs Christine Smith succeeds Mrs Marian Wood, who has retired as School Secretary. Zoë Aylward and Jemma Watkins continue as School Knights. The press Facility Verse. 20e Aylward and Jenuma Waldins continue as School Knights. The new Early Years Centre in the Junior School will be officially opened by the Chief Executive of Eastbourse on Thursday, September 19. The new Senior Day Girls' House, Dunn House, will be officially opened by the former Senior Mistress, Miss Christine Dann or Scides. Servenber 30. The region Duna, on Friday, September 20. The senior drama production of Antigons will be performed on November 25, 29 and 30. Term ends with the Service of Nine Lessons and Carols on Thursday, December 12. The ski expedition will be in [tally between features. 5 and 12 1007]

January 5 and 12, 1997. Mankton Combe School

The Michaelmas Term at Monkton Combe School begins today. Prizegiving is on October 19: the prizes will be presented by Lady Stanley. The Knight Lecture on November 26 will be given by General Sir Michael Rose, NCB, CBE, DSO, QCM. ADC Gen. The Advent Carol Service in Rath. Advent. Bath Abbey is on December II. In November Mr P.W. Lee, CBE, MA, DL. Underhill, Junior School to Sunton Valence. will be succeeding the Right Rev T. Dudley-Smith. MA. Milit. as Chairman of Governors.

# Nonsuch High School, Cheam

Autumn term begins on Wednesday, September 4. There will be 240 girls in the Sixth Form. Susan Davies is Head Girl and Kerry Giles is Captain of School. Laura Burton and Shelley Morris are Deputy Head Girls. The Old Girls' Association meets on Thursday, September 26. Main School Speech Day is during the week beginning October 14. Tests for entry in September 1997 at age 11 will take place on Sanmday, November 2. The Sixth Form Leavers' Evening is Wednesday, December 18. Term ends on Thursday, December 19.

### St George's School, Ascot

Boarders return to St George's School. Ascot for the Autumn Term today with Ecoma Everett as Head Girl. Old Girls' Day is on Saturday, September 21, when the chapel window panels presented by the Newton family will be dedicated. Assessment for 1997 entry will take place over the weekend of October 5 and 6. Confirmation will take place on Saturday, November 16, conducted by the Bishop of Reading. Term ends with the Carol Service on Saturday. December 14, at 2.00pm in Windsor Parish Church. Staff Appointments: Mr Christopher Fleming, CEng, MiMeche, is the School's new Bursar. Dr Carole Cushing has been appointed as Head of the English Department and Mrs Jane Green, MA, as Head of Mathematics.

# Sutton Valence School, Kent

Term has begun at Sutton Valence School, near Maidstone, Kent. Sam Hignett and Elizabeth Bailey are Heads of School. Open

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create a "perfect" bee. Indeed, he

always insisted that there was no

such creature. But when he took

over responsibility as the head of

the beekeeping department of Buckfast Abbey in 1919, he saw the

breeding of the honeybee as the

only practical solution to what

appeared to be an insoluble prob-

lem - the mass destruction of bees

throughout the British Isles by

acarine disease. Originally called

"Isle of Wight disease", since it first

appeared there, it was described in

his book Beekeeping at Buckfast

He realised that it was only those

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Brother Adam, OBE of or the movement of hives from one Buckfast Abbey in Devon. area to another for commercial beekeeper, died on September purposes would obliterate pure I aged 98. He was born Karl strains for ever. Adam Kehrle in Germany on

Largely by car, but often on foot or by mule or donkey, he was to search Europe, Asia Minor and the The world's most celebrated Sahara Desert in order to bring beekeeeper. Brother Adam back strains that had been largely had a unique insight into in situ since since the end of the last the breeding of the honey-Ice Age. bee. He made a fundamental contribution to the development of

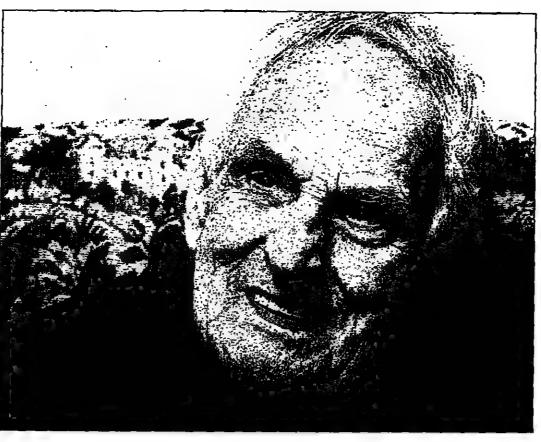
Brother Adam applied the discoveries of the 19th-century geneticist Mendel to the breeding of the noneybee. But while Mendel had failed in his attempts to breed honeybees. Brother Adam, with the knowledge that queen bees mate on the wing, never in the hive, was able to take advantage of the abbey's proximity to Dartmoor. well away from the influence of other bees, to mate his queens in isolation.

His achievements in beekeeping became recognised throughout the world, particularly after the publication of his three books: Beekeeping at Buckfast Abbey, In Search of the Best Strains of Bee and Breeding the Honeybee.

Brother Adam was born Karl Kehrle in Minelbiberach in what was then the Kingdom of Württemberg. He was always proud of his Swabian origins, and retained his German accent to the end of his life. At the age of 12 he was asked by

his mother if he would like to go to England to become a monk and help to build a monastery there. Arriving at Buckfast in March 1910 he found a number of his fellow Swabians already present in that then remote Devon village, including his cousin. Buckfast had been in 1539; at

**BROTHER ADAM** 



continued to look for fresh "blood"

throughout the Mediterranean lit-

refoundation in 1882, it had recruited many Swabians.

This caused some problems during the First World War, but the call for more food production was answered by a prodigious effort which increased the apiary to 100 colonies. When acarine devastated the native population, Brother Adam's importations, crossed with the British bee, showed a resistance to races and strains of bees as he possibly could. After the Second World war, he

His first honour came with his appointment as OBE in 1974. Then from abroad, to ensure that the in 1988, at the age of 90, after an Buckfast bees continued to mainexhaustive ascent of the slopes of tain a healthy strain. Between 1950 Kilimanjaro in search of the and 1981 he travelled widely Monticola bee, which was filmed and had wide distribution through toral, seeking as many different major television networks, he went

la. He was also later awarded a DSc by the University of Exeter. The film about his work, The Monk and the Honeybee, still has wide circulation, particularly in Europe. While beekeeping organisations all over the world clamoured to

on to Sweden where he was

awarded an honorary doctorate of

science by the University of Uppsa-

honour him, he was particularly proud of a medal which he was given by a small French village in Haute Savoie; almost all the inhabitants of St Julien en Vercour turned out to honour him. In a very different kind of tribute, a Cretan honeybee was named Apis mellifera adami in honour of him. Recognition by the scientific

world came late to him, possibly because he had not published his work in scientific journals. But at the age of 93 he had the satisfaction of seeing research along the lines he had first propounded done by three American universities, and published in 1991. In the 1990s the US Department of Agriculture imported Buckfast queen bees to resist the ravages of scarine disease which had caused millions of dollars' worth of damage to honey production in America.

Yet, in spite of gaining the respect of everybody who came in contact with him. Brother Adam was to have the galling experience of having his research terminated by the very abbey which he had helped to make famous through his work

on bees in the first place. In 1991 he was about to announce the development of a bee which was resistant to parasites, as well as the development of a "green bee" which would end the need for the years.

introduction of chemicals in European honey.

But early in 1992 the newly elected Abbot of Buckfast decided that the prime function of the abbey's apiaries was to produce honey and not to undertake research. Brother Adam was told that he could not employ the assistant he so clearly, at his advanced age, required if he was to carry on his research, this in spite of the fact that his bees earned more than £20,000 a year for the abbey in reproduction

The decision perplexed and enraged breeders throughout the world. One summed up the feelings of the international beekeeping community when he described the situation at Buckfast: "It's as though Einstein has been replaced at Princeton University by an administrator with no knowledge of physics " To Brother Adam the decision was not only the negation of his life's work but a betrayal of trust in the man who had worked for him on and off for 20 years without payment and whom he had designated as his successor, the Dutch scientist Michael van der

Brother Adam felt the situation particularly keenly as van der Zee had not long before carried his ageing mentor up Mount Killmanjaro in a bamboo chair in search of a particularly hardy strain of bee. Disillusioned, he resolved to give up his bees.
In addition to his OBE from

Britain, Brother Adam was awarded the Verdienstkreuz by Germany in 1975. He had been a member of the Buckfast community for 77

# IMAM MUHAMMAD ALBADR

lmam Muhammad al-Badr al Din died in exile in Kent on August 6 aged 67. He was born in 1929.

IMAM Muhammad al-Badr was the last theocratic leader of the Zaydi Imamate in the Arabian kingdom of Yemen. The spiritual and political leadership of his nation had run in his family for 28 generations. Al-Badr became Crown

Prince during the reign of his father and succeeded to his throne in 1962. But he was ousted from his position after just a week, in an Eyptianbacked republican coup. He spent the next eight years struggling unsuccessfully to regain power. Muhammad al-Badr Ham-

id al-Din was born in Hajjah. the son of the implacable imam Ahmed Hamid al-Din. His father, mistrusting foreign influences, brought up his son to know little of the



Muhammad al-Badr (left) when he was crown prince, with his father, Imam Ahmed (right), in the 1950s

world outside his kingdom. Al-Badr was educated according to a classical Arabic curricvium, schooled in the doctrines of the Zaydi, the branch of the Shia sect of Islam to which he belonged.

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loyal to the Zaydi imams. Mustering a small army of tribesmen, he quelled the uprising. Its leaders were executed, their heads nailed in a grisly display above the palace

Imam Ahmed knew that foreign involvement in his country was a threat to his autocratic regime. He skirmished continually with his British neighbours in Aden and fiercely resisted any British moves to unite small Arab states into a broad federation. But his son, appointed Secretary of Defence and then Foreign Secretary, began to court foreign governments. He established contacts with Eastern bloc countries which sent arms to the Yemenis. The Chinese helped to build a mountain road, while the Egyptians, in what was to prove a fatal move for the Imamate, were consulted on the modernisation of the

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In 1959 Imam Ahmed had to make an urgent visit to Rome for medical treatment. Al-Badr, appointed Regent in his father's absence, intensified his programme for developing the country. It aroused great discontent among the royalist elite, and al-Badr found himself without the necessary authority to suppress revolts. Only when his father returned were the uprisings brutally put down.

Over the next few years, as the Imam's health continued to deteriorate, subversive influences made themselves increasingly felt. He died on September 19, 1962, and al-Badr succeeded to the throne. Some of the liberals who had earlier supported him now doubted his commitment to reform, while some of the more conservative religious scholars had reservations about his earlier sympathy with the Egyptians.

In an apparent attempt to appease those scholars, he announced in a radio speech that he would not alter his father's policies. It was this which was taken as a pretext for the military coup which was launched against him on September 26, supported by President Nasser's troops. The Iraqi-trained head of the Royal Guard, Abdullah al-Sallal, became the first President of

the new republic. The rebels announced that al-Badr was dead, crushed by falling rubble, but in reality he had escaped from the palace in women's clothes and, rally ing Zaydi tribesmen to his cause, he fled to live rough in the mountainous north.

His cause was supported by King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, who was alarmed at the establishment of an Egyptianinfluenced republic on his country's southern borders. For the next seven years Yemen was caught up in a bloody civil war which had drastic effects on the largely agricultural economy. Finally, after a treaty between Egypt and Saudi Arabia was signed hostilities ended in 1969. The republican forces were victorious. Al-Badr fled in exile to Britain where he lived quietly until the end of his life.

Al-Badr married three times. Two of these marriages ended in divorce. He is survived by his wife and by two sons and two daughters.

Brigadier Shelford ("Ginger") Bidwell, OBE, military historian, died on August 23 aged 83. He was born on August 12,

AT THE end of an army career spanning four decades. "Ginger" Bidwell embarked upon a new life as a writer. The transition was so successful that it is as an author rather than for his distinguished military career that most people will now remem-

He completed six books on his own, collaborated with an academic colleague on three more and edited several others including World War 3 (1978). An absorbing scenario for what might have happened had the Soviet Union invaded West Germany, the book might well have become a bestseller had it not been for the fact that it was beaten into print by a few months by a similar volume, The Third World War, the work of General Sir John Hackett and others. Although World War 3 did well, the Hackett book became a runaway bestseller, with its postulation of a Nato victory without a general nuclear exchange.

At the start of 1971, two years after retiring from the Royal Artillery, Bidwell joined the Royal United Services Institute (RUSI) in Whitehall as deputy director and editor-inchief of its publications. He revamped the RUSI Journal with coloured cover illustrations, increased its revenue from advertising and introduced new features - not least his own provocative editorials. He also strove to raise the intellectual level of debate and encouraged more informal lunchtime meetings, in order to attract a younger member-

ship.
Bidwell left the RUSI after five years to concentrate on his own military studies. He remained, however, a member of its council and was made one of its four vice-presidents an honour which hugely pleased him. He also continued to contribute to the Journai.

Reginald George Shelford Bidwell was born in London aptly enough in Artillery Mansions - the son of a lieutenant-colonel in the Indian Army. The family had its

roots in Devon and Norfolk, from where his forebears had fought for the Empire on both land and sea.

BRIGADIER SHELFORD BIDWELL

As a young child, Bidwell spent several years in India where his father was serving overseas with his regiment, the 101st Grenadiers, in the First World War, But at the age of six, he returned with his family to Britain when his father was invalided out of the

The Bidwell family settled Cornwall from where Shelford went to Wellington School. He won a place at the Royal Military Academy,



the top of his class in 1933. He spent his first few years as a subaltern in India, returning to Britain at the start of the Second World War. He was a battery commander with 74 Medium Regiment (Surrey and Sussex Yeomanny) in North Africa where he was mentioned in dispatches. He also took part in the Salerno landings and spent the rest of the war fighting in Italy. At the end of the war he was posted successively to the 1st and 5th Regiments of the Royal Horse Artillery (RHA), and also served as second-in-command of the 2nd RHA in West Germany, 1950-52.

Bidwell next went to the Gold Coast to join the staff of West Africa Command, helping to plan the defence structure for the future independent state of Ghana. He then commanded 58 Medium Regiment in the British Army of the Rhine at Lippstadt between 1953 and 1956. He was appointed OBE in recognition of his work with the regiment. Between 1956 and 1958 he

was chief instructor on tactics at the Royal School of Artillery, Larkhill, before leaving for Malaya in 1961, initially to close down a military subdistrict in the north of the country. Posted as Brigadier Royal Artillery (BRA) at the Far East Land Forces HO in Singapore, he went on to command the artillery during the confrontation with Indonesia in Borneo. Then came his final tour, at the Army's South West district headquarters at Taunton - and the start of his second career.
"Ginger" Bidwell was a

highly capable professional gunner. But some of his contemporaries always felt that his true calling lay in academia. His intellectual curiosity and meticulous research made all his military studies of lasting value. These included: Gunners at War, published in 1970; Modern Warfare(1973); Swords for Hire (1971); The Chindit War (1979); and histories of the RHA and the Women's Royal Army Corps. He also collabo-rated with Professor Dominick Graham in writing Firepower (1982); Tug of War: The Battle for Italy 1943-45 (1986); and Coalitions, Politicians and Generals (1993).

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None gave him greater pleasure, however, than the sight of Artillery of the World, a coffee-table book which he had edited, on sale near the lingerie at Marks & Spencer. He thought he had found a new market in women's studies.

Bidwell had a short fuse, which could be easily lit by the unwary. "So wet, you could shoot snipe off him." was a favourite expression - delivered with a snort from beneath beetling brows. But he also had a twinkle in his eye and abundant charm which made him more friends than enemies. He was one of the best-known characters in the world which he inhabited, and he was unfailingly kind and

courteous to young people. His wife Peggy, whom he married in 1939, belonged to a French-speaking family from Jersey, and was the daughter of Frank Le Couteur, editor of The Bystander before it was merged with The Tatler. Her fluent French was a great asset to him at times. She died two years ago, however, and he is survived by two daughters.

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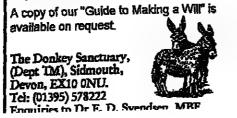
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# A FOUR-LETTER WORD

The latest theatrical sensation in New York has been caused by a very young lady, diminutive for her age, who under the name of "Lotta" now plays at Wallack's. She seems to have achieved her first triumph in California, and it is only within the last few weeks that she has made her début in the Empire City. Lotta's most avowed qualification is her versatility. Judged by the programmes, there is scarcely a limit to her range. She came out as Paul, the pert youngster in the Pet of the Petticoats, a comic drama, brought out 30 years ago at the London Adelphi. The subject of the piece is the moral transformation that takes place in the character of a boy who, educated in primitive simplicity at a provincial convent, where he is the pet of all the young tittering pensionnaires, is sent on a journey to a neighbouring town, where he makes the acquaintance of loose military officers, by whose example he is

# ON THIS DAY

September 3, 1867

An extract from an article on the New York stage gives a glimpse of attitudes towards "bad language", after a four-letter word drew forth screams of delight on Broadway

William IV, the manly British art of swearing was still held in high estimation, and when, early in the reign of George III, gallant Bob Acres declared that "damns" had "had their day," his assertion compromised his character as an accurate historian of manners. Consequently, when the boy Paul, under military tuition, went so far as to exclaim "Damn it!", his education was to be regarded as complete. The "fast" par-

"awful" and "jolly" are now substituted for the more emphatic participle of our fathers. It is questionable whether the above-mentioned ejaculation, blurted out over and over again by an actress in male attire, would be regarded with much favour by a London pit in the present year of grace. But it is otherwise in New York. The audiences of this city are inclined to be grave and apathetic, but the sparkling pleasantry "Damn it," sharply uttered by a little lady who looked scarcely too old for a pinafore, was too much for the habitual stoicism of the most genteel theatre on the Broadway, and drew forth screams of delight. Any miserable subterfuge like "Hang it." "Dang it." or "Dash it" would have been heard with frigid indifference; but the effect of the real, bold unequivocal word was irresistible, and when the male portion of the audience retired to refresh themselves in the saloon, the highlyspiced expression was whispered by one epicure to another with

# Fishermen save their livelihoods

with sea-to-shop co-operative

A Kent town's

fishing industry is charting a new

course, reports

Mark Andrews

ddie Ottley, aged 60. ex-Royal Navy, ex-Merchant Navy, and ex-Channel ferries, has fished out of the Kent town of Folkestone since he was 14. He has been witness to a declining industry that can now muster a fleet of only 14 boats.

It had become little more than subsistence fishing. The watershed came five years ago, when Folkestone's fish market lost its only wholesale outlet. The fishermen were left with no one to market their fish. It could have been the end. However, Mr Ottley decided that the only way forward was to organise their own outlet. Six months of planning and a lot of help from Kent County Council's Co-operative Development Agency saw Mr Ottley estab-lish the Folkestone Fishermen's Co-operative.

"Suddenly." he says, "we were on our own — our own governor. Six boats originally came in with us - now there are four. We borrowed money and hired premises on the harbour's edge. We got refrigeration equipment and a big chiller, capable of holding 3,000 stone of fish. We can also make a ton of ice every 24 hours. We've now paid for

"What we've done is get rid of the middleman. We shifted some fish in those early days. I can tell you, before the quotas. Catches were good. The boats were happy because they were getting a good price for their fish. The money we were getting was all ours - no one

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Eddie Ottley, right, at the shop run by Folkestone Fishermen's Co-operative, which was set up with county council guidance and is now exporting fish

the best price is, that's where

we go.
"I can negotiate a better price because there's no middleman. My main aim is to get the best price I can. It means a lot of phone calls. We even send stuff to Belgium and Holland, and I've got a contact in the fish market in Boulogne. We've got a motto,

Box the bass for Boulogne'."

Mr Ottley is constantly surprised at just how successful the venture has been. "After three years, we decided to expand the wholesale premises and open a retail shop," he says. "I recruited two staff - one was an ex-

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fireman, retired because of injury, the other a fishmonger

Both recruits admit that the

co-operative has given them a

new lease of life and kept them off the dole queue. Mr Ottley says: "It's not an easy life. You can't afford to let up. Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week,

you've got to do it." Eddie Ottley is the managing director. He wears a blue boiler suit and has hands that have done many a hard day's work. "I do the books, and the VAT," he says. "The boats worry about the quotas. Our agreement is that they are

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Hythe Bay has given Folkestone lishermen a living for centuries, but, over the years, has been overfished. There is no sole and no plaice, but there is cod, and there is sea bass - one boat in the cooperative landed 300 stone in

"I wouldn't say it's a good liv-ing," says Mr Ottley. "If I had a son I don't think I'd want him to fish. I honestly think we are an embarrassment to the Govermment. They don't stick up for us when they go to Brussels. They don't fight for the fisher-

hadn't set up the co-operative, I think we would all have packed it in and ended up on the dole. We nearly went under through a £15,000 bad

"The retail outlet has been a great success. We're now thinking of a second one. Customers come from all over the Home Counties — just to buy our fish. We're giving them a price. Our smoked haddock is £2 a lb. Supermarkets round here charge £3.45. It has a good turnover - no, I'm not telling you how much, because that's a trade secret - but 40 tons a year would get close." Ironically, expansion of the retailing could qualify for an EU grant. Mr Ottley also has it in mind to start a fish restaurant. "When there's a cooking programme on TV featuring fish, we get inundated with requests next day for the

fish that was used," he says. "But the next few years will see the situation get harder because of the quotas. You won't be allowed to catch this. or catch that. It won't be long before there's a quota on bass, and then we're back to square

l've surprised myself at how successful it's been. I didn't think I could do it. It

# Smaller firms' optimism rises

By BRIAN COLLETT

OPTIMISM has grown in small and medium-sized businesses throughout Britain this summer in line with an improving economy, says the quarterly report from Lombard Business Finance.

The rise in confidence is most noticeable in the Midlands and East Anglia.

The main reason for the improved mood is a general increase in trade, says the company, whose researchers interviewed 450 financial decisionmakers in businesses with turnover between £100,000 and about £10 million.

Of the interviewees, 53 per cent expected turnover to rise and 47 per cent expected higher profits, while an impressive 70 per cent intended to invest in new cars and equipment mainly information technology and telecom systems.

The most marked recovery was found in the manufacturing and printing industries, particularly in Wales and southwest England. The construction industry, too, was

found finally to be reviving. However, confidence has dipped in the transport, distribution and service industries. The Internet, the newest aid to business, is gaining accept-ance, particularly in London

and the South East. However, more than half the companies interviewed remained resistant. Fewer businesses now relish the prospect of a general election. Many told the last quarterly review that they welcomed an election because it held promises of vote-chasing concessions from the Govern-

ment, but now 20 per cent give it as a reason for pessimism. Paul Gee. Lombard's marketing director, said the surveys had so far only gathered raw ligures, but later research

would analyse trends.

Six ways to end curse of late payment

ADVICE on how to cope with endless excuses for late payment of bills has been drawn up by Barclays Commercial Services, part of the banking group. The ability to differentiate between a genuine reason and a delaying tactic is a skill firms learn through experi-ence, BCS says. These are the six commonest excuses - and

how to get round them: 1) They are all in a meeting. Meetings can range from an all-day conference to a vital business trip abroad.

The solution: Find out if there is an alternative person to talk to. If not, state the time and date when you will ring back and ask for the person concerned to be informed. Keep a diary note and make sure you stick to the arrangement.

2) There is a query on your There is usually no one avail-

able to explain the query. The solution: Ask why the query had not been raised earlier. You also need to determine precisely what the query is. If there is a question against the goods or service supplied, talk to your sales or production manager to ensure that when you call again you are armed with information. If there is a genuine dispute, ask for part-payment covering nems not in dispute.

3) We have lost your invoice. The solution: Immediately fax a copy and offer to call back in five minutes to discuss when you can expect payment.

4) The accounts department is not in today.

This reason is normally given only by smaller companies and is often genuine. The solution: Note when the

accounts people are next in and phone then. It is worth noting on your customer record what days the accounts person is in. Try to establish a cordial relationship. 5) The cheque is in the post.

The solution: Ask for the cheque number and date it was written. If the cheque is not really in the post, this request should encourage the customer to prepare one. Make a note when the cheque should arrive and follow up immediately with another call if it does not. This will show you are monitoring payment

6) We can't pay you until we

reason, but it is not your responsibility and your own cashilow could suffer. Stand firm on your payment terms. The solution: Ask for a date when you can expect payment and follow this up if payment does not arrive. If the customer cannot give a date, ask to sneak to someone more senior. You should also advise your sales and production departments and, if necessary, sus-pend delivery of further orders, if the excuse is genu-ine, be pragmatic. Establish an agreed monthly payment plan and monitor payments.

# Crime 'hitting investment'

says. Growing losses now cost the sector more than £1 billion a year, Lloyds says after surveying 1,800 small firms (Rodney Hobson

The total cost in the past 12 months was £1.5 billion, with insurance covering only a third of that. The most common crimes were burglary and vandalism, fol-lowed by robbery, shoplifting and fraud.

Almost 20 per cent of the firms said they did not report crimes because they were too petty, because there was nothing that could be done or because there was little confidence in the police. More than half of those who suffered did not believe that the perpetrators would be caught. This belief may be misplaced; in about 18 per cent of cases, the

offender was apprehended. Most small businesses have increased security but more than half were still very concerned about the threat of further crimes. Victims believed that the best way to reduce crime levels was a greater police presence and tougher penalties.

John Spence, managing director of business banking at Lloyds, says: "Crime is clearly having a devastating effect on the UK's small business sector. They are paying a heavy price which impacts on the future health of the business.



Spence: devastating

Businesses have said that they are having to pay out money they would have used for business expansion, staff recruitment or new equipment. A business needs investment to survive and it is very worrying that this money is being diverted to pay for crime.

A free copy of a briefing on the cost of crime has been drawn up with police help. branches to help businesses to become more aware of the problems and to offer practical advice on minimising

# More jobs mean fewer business start-ups

THE number of business start-ups fell by I per cent in the first half of 1996. according to figures from Barclays Bank (Rodney Hobson writes). The findings confirm two other surveys this month that indicate a return of entrepreneurs to paid employment as jobs become avail-

Lavarack, small business director, believes this is because of the growing trend for start-ups to use their own capital fewer than a third of new businesses now

borrow money from outside sources. The strongest region for start-ups this year has been the South West, up 9 per cent on last year. But in Yorkshire, the East Midlands and the North West they

### figure was easily offset by the 136,000 closures in the same period. However, Barciays says that the 3.82 million businesses in existence in the UK is still iust ahead of the total 12 months ago. Those who close their businesses are doing so out of choice, the bank says. able after the recession. Receiverships were down 18 per cent and The number of start-ups was stable in the second quarter at 110,000, but the insolvencies down by 5 per cent in the first six months of this year. David are 10 per cent down on a year ago.

Businesses with fewer than 100 employees will not receive information packs from the Inland Revenue to help them and their employees with selfassessment of tax. Grant Thormon, business advisers, has called on the Inland Revenue to reverse its "discrimination against small businesses". lan Johnson, a tax expert with Grant Thornton, says: "I do not understand why smaller firms are being excluded. The type of business most likely to need detailed help will be owner-managed businesses where the burden of supplying employees with the information they will need with self-assessment can fall on only one or two individuals. Employers have obligations to their staff to give them the right details."

☐ Enterprising Women, a networking group for London businesswomen, is being

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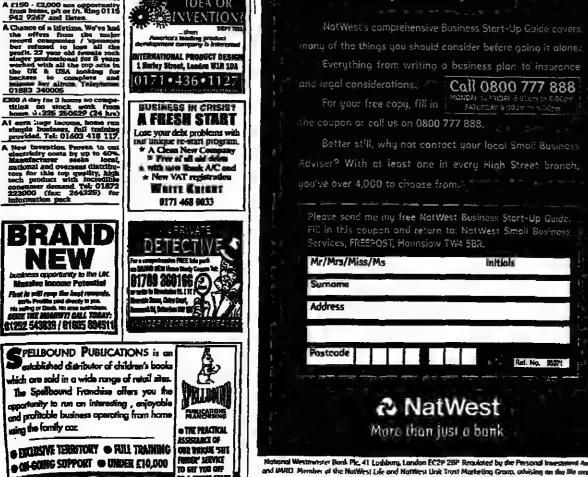
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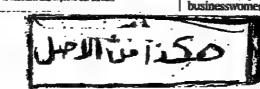
☐ A handbook on teleworking has been produced by Lloyds Bank and the Telework, Telecomage and Telecentre Association. It gives advice on businesses run from home, company teleworking and telecottages, the technologyequipped centres from which small businesses and homeworkers can operate. The handbook costs £13.95. Details: 0800 616008.

☐ Enterprise agencies have been weakened and have lost Details: 0800 374246.

funding through the introduction of the single regeneration budget system, under which they have to bid for grants in partnership with other bodies, the National Federation of Enterprise Agencies told the Commons Trade and Industry Select Committee. The federation gained the committee's agreement that Business Links should refer start-ups and micro businesses to the agencies - it had complained that Business Links were duplicating the agencies' work in

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4. Interested persons who wish to visit and inspect the property should contact the Property Management Unit, Division of Housing, Ministry of Public Works, Transport and Housing, Sir Frank Walcort Building, Culloden Road, St. Mickael, Birbados. The telephone number is (246) 431-7600 extensions 7631 and 7635.

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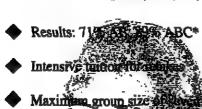
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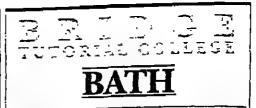
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# Caps United go to head of table in international week



week that World Cup football took prece dence over league football in England and Scotland that Caps United should take over the leadership of Interactive Team Football (ITF). And that Andy Hinchcliffe, the Everton full back who received his first international call-up, should feature in the selection of Mr J Brown, of Southampton, who is setting the early pace with 108 points.

The second £250 weekly prize of the season goes to Tony Cooper, of Milton Keynes, whose Planet Zog capitalised on the Leeds Uni-ted-Wimbledon fixture last Monday. Mr Cooper, a Tottenham supporter, picked up useful points through Nigel Martyn keeping the Wimbledon attack at bay. Mr Cooper's team is:

Goalkeeper N Martyn (Leeds)

Full backs S I Bjornebye (Liverpool) D Robertson (Rangers)

Central defenders D Wetherall (Leeds) R Gough (Rangers)

Midfield players G McSwegan (Dundee Utd) K McAllister (Hibernian) R Earle (Wimbledon) M Gayle (Wimbledon)

P Van Hooijdonk (Celtic)

T Burns (Celtic)



Paul Gascoigne made Glenn Hoddle's first England XI. Is the Rangers midfielder a selection of yours in ITF?

ITF transfer system which

allows you to change up to two

players each week and to

adjust your team if one of your

players is actually transferred out of the FA Carling Premier-

ship or Bell's Scottish League

You can make transfers only

by telephone. Using a Touch-

tone (DTMF) telephone (most push-button telephones with a

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during the times given. From outside the UK, you must call

When making a transfer,

you must ensure that the team

does not contain more than

two individuals (two players

or one player and a manager)

If you are lagging behind the leading team selectors, the transfer system will be an

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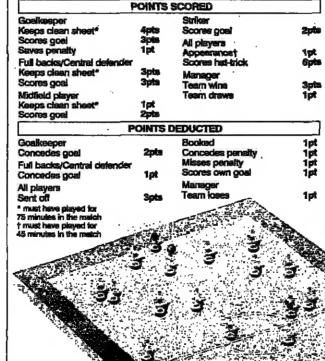
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team could be doing better, with your players lacking form and fitness, you can move into the transfer market to improve your fortunes. With nine Premiership matches tomorrow night, there may

It is early days, but if your be profit for you in using the

overall E50,000, monthly E1,000 or weekly E250. ☐ All Interactive Team Football transfer queries should be directed to 0171-757 7016. All other inquiries can be made on 01582 488 122.

HOW THE SCORING SYSTEM WORKS IN ITF All 1996-7 matches in the FA Carting Premiership, FA Cup, Bell's Scottish League premier division and Tennents Scottish Cup from August 17 count for points. Penalty shootouts do not count but redecided in this way will count for manegers. alty shootouts do not count but results



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# ITF POSTAL ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY BUT A TELEPHONE ENTRY COULD STILL WIN YOU BIG PRIZES

The Manager of the Week and the Manager of the Month are up for grabs from now until the end of the season. You could be a winner of either by entering a team today. The Manager of the Week or Month can be won by any team no matter where it is in the league, the prize for the Manager of the Week or Month simply goes to the person whose

team scores the highest points in any one week or month. The prize for the Manager of the Week is £250 cash, plus a £250 Sports Gift Voucher for an amateur football team in your community - as nominated by you. The Manager of the

You can still be a big winner in ITF. To enter today, just follow the instructions below. Enter ITF by phone on 0891 405 011

If telephoning from outside the United Kingdom. call 44 990 100 320

1. You must use a Touch-tone (DTMF) telephone (most push-button telephones with a \* 2. Choose I goalkeeper, 2 full backs, 2 central defenders, 4 midfielders, 2 strikers and a and a hash key are Touch-tone).

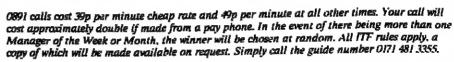
3. Do not spend more than £35 million. 4. Do not choose more than two individuals (2 players or 1 player and I manager) from any one football club.

5. Once you have chosen your team, call the entry line, above, and follow these step-by-step instructions.

a) You must tap in (not speak) the full set of selections (using the five-digit player codes) for each of your 11 chosen players and your

b) You must speak the name of your team (no more than 16 characters) your name, address, with postcode, and daytime telephone

c) Finally, you will be given a ten-digit personal identification number (PIN) at the end of the call. You must keep a note of this number and your chosen team as no postal notification will be sent.



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HOW TO PLAY 1. Enter The Times Internet Edition at http://www.the-times.co.uk

2. Look for the special ITF button.

3. Entry on-line costs £7.50, payable only by credit card. This allows you to make trans-

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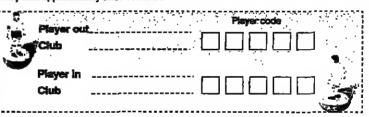
You may only make transfers in one teem per telephone call. If you have entered two teams and want to make transfers in both, you must make two separate calls.

You may transfer two (but no more than two) individuals (two players or one player and a manager) during a transfer week. A player being transferred out must be replaced by one from the same category and you must leep to the team format of a goalkeeper, two full backs, two central defenders, four midfield players, two strikers and a manager. You must not exceed the £35 million budget and have no more than two individuals from the same club, incorrect transfers will be rejected and your team will remain in its previous form.

The transfer week runs from 00.01 on Tuesday to midnight the following Monday. Transfers made before noon each day will become effective immediately. Transfers made after noon will become effective for

Your new player only starts to score points for you when his transfer is registered. The current score of the player transferred out remains part of your team score but he then ceases to score for you.

If a player or manager moves teams during the season, it may affect the composition of your team. You must adjust your team by using the transfer system to avoid missing out on points.



# THIS WEEK'S TRANSFERS OUT!

M & M Reds (Mr M Mathur)
Kmm XI FC (Mr K Mbeyela)
United In Footy (Osvaldo Attori).
Nobby 20 (J Brown).
Dream Team 4 Da 9t6/(Mr M Adeyeml)
Better Than United (Mr E Redgate).
On The Up Two (Mr J Corfield).
Premiership All Star (Mr R Edley)
No Scot Players (Mr D Wilson)
Matthews XI (Mr M Caunt).
Timbuc 2 (Mr O Leyland).
Andy's Allstars (Mr A Deart)

Andy's Alistars (Mr A Dear)

N S T Monkstone (Mr J Staszkiewicz)

Kellys Hences (R Mciverina)

Cobilinos Ut (Jamie Chaplin)

Gr Select 11 (G Routledge)

Corrittrians Res FC (Mr M Lunn)

White Feathers (Mr M Catchpole)

(D Whalley).
Reservoir Dogs (Mr P Phelan).
West Wonderers (S West).
Russells Rangers (Mr P Diveney).
Brill XI (Mr R Segar).
It's A Funny Old Garn (Mr A Wilkle).

Insomniacs (Mr L A Tomlinson) . .....

Selfy Luca (M Jones)
Wanda (M Milan)...
Smokey Select (R Taylor)..... The Trawler (Mr G Bannister) ..... (Mr I Botham).

Clueless County (Mr D McIntyre)....

Sporting Spaniels (Mr P C Menning)

Darring's Dudes (Mr D McCarthy)....

Hup Harringay (Mr A Land)

# LEADING 250 SEIFERIORS IN THE IMES IN ESTADOWERS AND THE AMELOOTBALL GAMES TO SEE FIND OUT HOW YOUR TEAM IS DOING Caps United (wit J M Brown)... Sky "Imes III (Mr L McCullough)... Arrogant FC (Mr F K Taylor)... Evans Above FC (Mr A Grank) Ginger (Mr T P Leah)... Arif's Allstars (A Bangi)... Essex Eagles 96 FC (Mr C Jennings)... Matt's Dream 11 (Mr M Barnet)... A F C Domestos (Mr G Singh Mangat). Daggers (V Cox.)...(—) Hutton Hotspur (Mr P Sheridan)..... Hutton Hotspur (Mr P Sheridan). Natascha's Team (N Macfarlane). Picch (Mr K S De Silva). Picch United (Tusai). Shack Atlack (Mr R Shackleton) N G United (N Geary). Netherhall Nutres L (N Preston) Call the ITF checkline on

0891 884 643 Outside UK: 44 990 100 343 Check your points total and your ranking. You need a Touch-tone (OTMF) telephone (most push-button telephones with a \* and a hash key are Touch-tone) and your ten-digit selector's PIN, Calls made from public

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=66	A C Fantasy FC (Mr M Skippen)
=66	Marks Magicians II (Mr M Kingston)
=66	Deans Lovely Bears (Mr J Brock)
=66	Allstars (Mr M Davidson)
=66	Mackay's Boys Uld (Mr J Mackay)
=66	(C Haines)
=66	By By Two Pound (Mr A Wray)
=66	Gooners City (Mr C Gallagher)
=80	Look Out Andy Gray (R Dawson)
=80	Ruud Boys (Cm Wickson)
=80	35 Wasted 2 (C Ganesh)
-80	Cucumber United (Mr N Champ)
=80	Four Ever Blue (S Noon)
=80	Aldecurcic Villa (M Jukes)
-80	A C Ligament (Mr S Madge)
=80	Tom E Terminators (TE Unsworth)
=80	Rude Awakening (Mr R Crompton)
-80	The Red Richmond (J Louder)
=80	Allrighty Then F C (Mr N Gartshore)
=80	Newcorners United (Mr A Sammut)
=80	Who Needs Shearer (Mr A Woodmass)
= BO	Expensive United (Mr C Haynes)
=80	Beep Cleap Chimney (Mr M Swallow)
=80	Caroline B (A Luckhurst)
-80	No Defense Again (Mr D Wilson)
=80	Locky's All Stars (Mr J Lock)
=80	Gullits Big Boys (Mr T Hunt)
=80	Too Few Blues In Use (Mr S Addley)
=80	Rags Ramblers (Mr P Regan)
=80	Robbos Year Team (M Neal)
=80	Rezi's Rovers (N Rezaie)
=80	Royle's Barmy Army (Mr GLL Davies)
=80	Barry's Tearn (Mr B Matthews)
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=105	Nobby 5 (J Brown)
=105	Worth Every Penny! (Mr N Elliott).
=105	Plan B F C (Mr R Ayres)
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# NEWS

# Clinton flies in to handle Iraq crisis

President Clinton last night cut short his holiday in his home state and returned to the White House amid reports that he was ready to hit back at President Saddam Hussein sooner rather than later in retaliation for his raid into the Kurdish safe haven in northern Iraq.

Diplomats said they had no precise word on the timing or nature of a military strike, but there was a widespread belief that it would be within the next day or two .............. Pages 1, 11

# Portillo scraps plan to cut service ranks

Michael Portillo has been forced to abandon radical proposals that would have cut the number of ranks in the Armed Forces, introduced performance related pay and axed the system of allowances. He has shelved the report setting out plans for services in the next century .....

## Norma to campaign

Norma Major is to hit the campaign trail with her husband for the next two weeks, the first time she has accompanied him for such a lengthy tour ...... Page I

# Taken by Stealth

Spectators at the Farnborough Air Show were given a glimpse of America's B-2 Stealth. The top secret aircraft made two passes over the airfield before flying back to America on a non-stop 21hour round trip...... Page 1

## Student attacked

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A student who showed "chivalry and concern" to a girl he found crying in a street is fighting for his life after being hit over the head by a thug who taunted him about being a hero...... Page 1

# Police numbers fall

The number of police officers has fallen by more than 800 during the past four years in spite of government promises that they would rise...

# Boy identified

The parents of Tom and Jodi Loughlin were preparing to return home after learning that their son had also died from drowning.... ... Page 3

## Jail stalker

The first stalker jailed for inflicting psychological grievous bodily harm on his victim is still trying to harass her from his prison 

New role for lottery Lottery money will be redirected to subsidise professional stage performances in a trial scheme being launched today ...... Page 6

### Sassoon tragedy The two grandchildren of the war poet Siegfried Sassoon who died in a car crash in Somerset were on the threshold of successful ar-

tistic careers ...

### Hospital crisis

The first children's hospital to be built in England this century opened its doors in Derbyshire under the threat of closure in a fresh round of NHS cost-...Page 8

### Schools are being urged to slash their energy bills to save money for books, computers and teach-

Schools fuel cuts

ers under a scheme to curb global warming... ...Page 8 'Mad cow' denials The European Commission scrambled to defend itself against

claims that it had sought for years

the beef market \_\_\_\_Page 11

### to play down the impact of "mad cow" disease in order to protect

**Burmese defiance** A cheerful and apparently undaunted Aung San Suu Kyi, who was released last year after six years of house arrest, said that her possible re-arrest by the Burmese authorities would be "no

# Spanish say early man liked to cook

■ Neanderthal man was a civilised creature, according to intriguing evidence uncovered by a team of Spanish archaeologists. The key to their thesis lies in 15 furnaces, recently uncarthed, dating back 53,000 years. Some were used for cooking, others as hearths to generate heat. Many served as rudimentary blast furnaces to make tools.....



Tony Blair, the Labour Party leader, greets three-year-old James Cellen-Bell in Cardiff yesterday during his tour of the nation

# BUSINESS

Interest rates: British manufacturing showed convincing signs during August of emerging from a long period of stagnation, making it less likely that the Chancellor will cut base rates tomorrow.... Page 25 House prices: Prices rose 0.5 per cent in August, usually a quiet month, according to the Halifax

Building Society......Page 25 ents: Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank owned by Germany's Deutsche Bank, has suspended dealing in shares of its three European funds ......Page 25

Markets: The FT-SE 100 rose 16.8 points to close at 3884.4. Sterling's trade-weighted index rose from 85.3 to 85.5 after a fall from \$1.5630 to \$1.5597 but a rise from DM2.3096 to DM2.3188 .... Page 28

# SPORT Tennis: To reach the quarter-finals of the US Open Tim Henman must

defeat his practice partner from London, Stefan Edberg, champion in 1991 and 1992..... .... Page 48 Motor racing: Heinz-Harald Frentzen, who is expected to take

Damon Hill's place in the Williams team next season, is thought to have secured a two-year deal worth £4 million a year \_\_\_\_\_ Page 48 Cricket: A superb innings by Carl

Hooper brought Kent victory over Nottinghamshire and took them to the top of the Britannic Assurance county championship ...... Page 44 Racing: The Jockey Club's chief

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Aristocrat supermodel

from Marks & Spencer

Enter a competition to

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Honor Fraser wears

colours for autumn

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Packard scanners

worth £517 each

FASHION

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Change of heart: Mary Allen, Secretary-General of the Arts Council of England, outlines a fundamental change in the way National Lottery grants are handed out to arts organisations..... \_\_\_\_Page 32

Wordless masters: Two British brothers, known as Raif Raif, have walked away with the top prize in France's international mime festi-

Visual art: Tacita Dean's new instaliation at the Tate Gallery pays tribute to the makers of film soundeffects; Flowers East mounts an exuberant show of works on paper...

exhibit their wares at an exhibition of early instruments at the Royal College of Music .....

September syndrome: Britain is suffering from the annual post-August malaise, the holiday hangover. Giles Coren has tips on fighting those back-to-work .... Page 13 blues..... Deb drama: Jaqueline Bouvier was

a very unhappy Debutante of the Year, distanced from her teenaged classmates at Vassar by the attention she was paid. John Davis continues the account of Jackie Onassis's early life ......Page 12 Dry land: Christopher Thomas reports from hard-drinking Haryana, where villagers have forced the

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gling finally lead to the demise of the Law Society? Andrew Lockley sums up some of the latest developments ...... Altered States: A hearing that will determine the legal status of gay marriages in Hawaii could have repercussions for the American

# THE PAPERS

If Saddam Hussein did not exist, the United States would probably have invented him. He is an ogre who has explosives at his fingertips and who makes everything he touches blow up. A character from a cartoon strip, simple, exotic and — Le Figaro

### TY LISTINGS

Preview: The King's Own Fusilien return for more macho action and domestic turmoil. Soldier, Soldier (ITV. 9pm). Review: Manhey Bond sets his alarm for the n vamped Big Breakfast Page of

## OPINION

### Why oppose Saddam Iraq must be kept down, Iran in zen out and the Middle East be within the orbit of Western

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Paupers and castles Ideally, the success of the lotter should see a net, sustainable, increase in revenue funding for the arts, rather than a straight swap of

# COLUMNS

lottery cash for taxpayers

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The cat is out of the bag at les Carnelot released it, and demon strated that even the fattest moges still wants to go mousing some times. The lottery company has revealed that more than half of its new millionaires are still working ... --- Page H

# WOODROW WYATT

The ingenious and industrious Italians in the North are aware that within ten years East Comany will be economically lend with West Germany, giving Genery easily the most powerful European economy. Germans are unpopular in Italy.

# **GILES WORSLEY**

To assume that knocking building down is the only solution to artitectural and planning problems to remain trapped in a 19th mentality ...

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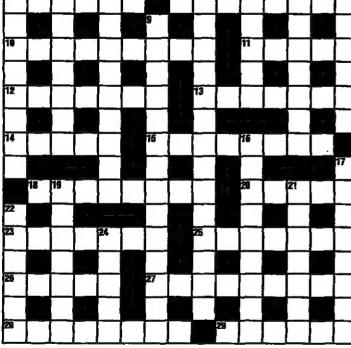
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6 Lush fish on river (5). 7 Workers collectively given rise in political group's gesture of

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breeze over southern counties. Scotland and Northern Ireland will have sunny spells but northern Scot-land, especially the Northern Isles, will be cloudy with occasional drizzle. De couldy with occasional chizzle.

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Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyli: variable cloud, mainly dry. Wind light and variable, mainly northeasterly. Max 18C (64F).

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